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The Weather
Today—Continued cold; gentle winds.
Temperatures—High, 33; low, 28.
Fuel oil consumption 22 per cent of allotment to date for period ending February 2.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,315 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Tolan Report Cites Perils Of Cornering Manpower

Committee Urges U. S. Mobilization Agency, but Frowns On Compulsion

Women Workers Gain

SIX MILLION women will be engaged in warwork by the end of 1943, an increase of two million, Manpower Chief McNutt estimates. Page 7.

War Output Suffers

By the Associated Press

The Tolan Committee declared yesterday that a small number of communities threaten to gather up the great majority of all workers in the country, endangering both war production and the welfare of millions when peace comes.

Reporting on its two-year investigation of defense migration, the House committee headed by Representative Tolan (Democrat) of California said our Allies have "suffered severely" for nondelivery of lend-lease supplies while "the equipment of our own forces is very uneven." It warned:

"This is not a war we can win with our surplus energies.

"We cannot afford the luxury of self-congratulation on the production record of 1942.

"We do not yet have a strong manpower agency."

Elation Has Ebbed

While calling for an agency of war mobilization to coordinate the demands and means of production, the committee opposed any move to put manpower or production in a "strait jacket," asserting:

"Compulsion permits the use of a big stick by those incompetent to gain voluntary support for a program which commands respect and confidence.

"The drift in the direction of compulsion is an accompaniment of the drift in the direction of control over our war effort by a limited number of large corporations, many of which are reluctant to accept the centralized direction without which the over-all job cannot be done.

Food Drains Stressed

"They would not themselves expect to run their own businesses without such centralized control, but they fail to understand that it is equally important in a modern war that it be applied to them by their Government."

Calling the mobilization of manpower "haphazard," the committee said that "elation" which arose when Paul V. McNutt received control over manpower "has ebbed and there is general concern lest

See TOLAN, Page 4, Column 4.

Slushy Snowfall, Only Picturesque, Blankets District

Washington's most picturesque snowfall of the year—and also its slushiest—blanketed the District and environs yesterday and slowed the little traffic left on the streets.

It was a "wet" snow, one that hung on tree limbs and wires and plastered the sides of buildings. The festooned trees provided a field day for amateur photographers, even though most complained that the light was bad.

Heavier vehicular traffic—buses and streetcars—was unhampered by the quickly melting fall and, by the same token, children were disappointed, for sled runners ploughed through the thin covering to grate upon the ground.

The temperature rose from a midnight low of 28 to 33 degrees at 5 p. m. The noon temperature was just below freezing. The snow ended in the early evening. The lowest temperature expected today is 30 degrees.

New Serial Starts Tomorrow

"That Wild Arnold Girl" is what everyone called Jenny Arnold. But down deep she wasn't hard or spoiled. She was only trying to live her life her own way and was rebelling at the way her mother and sister treated her. This fascinating story of the struggle Jenny faced will tug at your heart strings. "That Wild Arnold Girl" by Irene L. Emhart starts in tomorrow's Post. Don't miss the first chapter.

His Day

Buck Private Walks First Lady Home and Stays for Dinner

By the Associated Press

This is just a simple story about the First Lady of this Democracy and a private in its Army—not news of great importance, really.

The soldier, Pvt. Harold R. Chrisman of Syracuse, N. Y., a military policeman, had six hours to kill between trains at Union Station yesterday returning to his post at Cincinnati from an official mission.

CHRISMAN

Mrs. Roosevelt was at the station to meet her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger of Seattle, and their train was quite late.

The First Lady and the private got into conversation in the USO lounge there and at length Mrs. Roosevelt, unable to wait longer because of an appointment at the White House, set out to catch a streetcar. (Gasoline rationing does not permit the use of automobiles for pleasure driving here.)

"I'd like to escort you to the trolley," said the private.

"I'd be honored to have an M. P. accompany me," said the First Lady.

On the loading platform outside the station they chatted further until, "Oh, let's walk," proposed Mrs. Roosevelt.

It's a good mile and a half from the station to the White House, and the weather was bad, but, "if Mrs. Roosevelt had as much fun as I did, she enjoyed it," Chrisman related thoroughly.

"She's a fast walker and I had a

See ELEANOR, Page 7, Column 4.

Hope Wanes For Early End To Coal Strike

'Wildcat' Leaders Vote to Continue Pennsylvania Tie-up

By International News Service

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 10.—Hope that more than 21,000 striking miners would go back to work in Pennsylvania's paralyzed anthracite fields tomorrow waned tonight when 12 of 13 local union presidents voted to continue the 11-day-old stoppage.

The wildcat strikes, which have shut down 20 of the Nation's most productive hard coal mines, began December 30 when the miners, members of the United Mine Workers Union headed by John L. Lewis, revolted against an increase in their dues from $1 to $1.50 a month.

Under a resolution adopted last night after a mass meeting among union spokesmen, War Department representatives and officials of State and Federal conciliation agencies, it was proposed that the strikers return to work tomorrow, pending settlement of the dispute by a disinterested committee of Government labor trouble shooters.

This resolution was placed before the local union heads today and turned down.

The local union heads met in executive session today at the Center City Hotel to consider the return-to-work resolution proposed by the War Department. It was reported that only the representative of the Dorrance local of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., favored sending the men back to their jobs tomorrow.

Lieut. Col. Charles Kerwood of the Army Air Forces, who had represented the War Department at last night's meeting, left for Washington prior to today's meeting of local officials, apparently in the belief resumption of work tomorrow was assured.

More than 250,000 tons of hard coal already have been lost to Eastern markets as a result of the strike, and each day of continued

See STRIKE, Page 7, Column 4.

N. Y. Editor Brings Lunch on Trip Here

If others briefly visiting Washington would follow the example of the editor of a nationally read magazine, those who live here might not have so much trouble getting restaurant service.

The editor, coming from New York for a brief business trip to the Capital, brought sandwiches and a thermos bottle of coffee, explaining that it took so long to get service in restaurants here that he couldn't afford the time.

Driving Ban Hits Suburban Night Clubs

Many Close Doors As Downtown Spots Report Business Boom

The ban on pleasure driving has resulted in the closing of numerous night spots in the suburban area, a check of a cross section of the clubs yesterday revealed.

While clubs in outlying sections have been hard hit, downtown night club operators yesterday reported a striking increase in business Friday and Saturday nights. These clubs are easily accessible to bus and trolley lines.

R. M. Gilliland, manager of the River Bend, on the Mount Vernon Boulevard, near Alexandria, said he had closed his place on Thursday. Operators of similar, suburban clubs have told him they were closed, he reported.

He said they feared they would have to remain closed until the gasoline and rubber situation improves.

The Crossroads Bar, at Baltimore Boulevard and Bladensburg Road, reported excellent business, but said this was due to a bus stop in front of their door.

Robert J. Wilson, secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, said last night he had obtained an oral ruling from OPA officials to the effect that a person may drive his car to a restaurant for food, provided no entertainment feature is provided. This applies where there is no other available means of transportation, he said.

Whitney Leary, local OPA administrator, said he did not plan

See DRIVING, Page 4, Column 6.

Dewey Asks Data On Death, Illness Due to Fuel Lack

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 (INS).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight ordered the State police to investigate and report to him all cases of undue hardship, illness or death resulting from the fuel oil shortage in New York State.

The Governor acted after receiving numerous complaints and after learning of two deaths from pneumonia in cold Long Island homes.

The Governor instructed the State police to investigate complaints about unequal distribution of fuel oil; conditions in homes depending on fuel oil for heat and all cases of illness or death. He told the police to obtain the information from distributors, hospitals, local police and elsewhere.

Out to End Favoritism

OPA Threatens to Requisition Supplies of Defiant Oil Dealers

A spokesman for the Office of Price Administration stated yesterday the Government would take immediate action to requisition the fuel oil supplies of all dealers who defy the OPA antidiscrimination order forbidding them to favor certain customers.

He specifically mentioned the L. P. Steuart & Bros. Corporation, accused yesterday by other dealers of "hoarding" two million gallons of fuel, as one of the firms facing action unless immediate compliance with the regulation was forthcoming.

His statement follows:

"OPA is going to insist that any fuel oil held by any dealer be made generally available and that any effort by any company to defy the Government in regard to the anti-discrimination regulations will result in immediate proceedings to stop the violations and make the oil available."

The OPA spokesman cited two means of possible action which might be carried out by the Government to accomplish its objective:

First, the OPA would suspend the license of the dealer and allocate the oil itself; second, an inspector would be placed at the oil plant to assure that the dealers comply with the regulations.

He called attention to the advertisement which the Steuart Co. placed in yesterday's newspapers, offering to supply any fuel oil user with 100 gallons of oil provided they presented a certificate stating they were entirely without fuel.

"If the Steuart Co. goes ahead and allocates only 100 gallons of oil to an individual who requested more, they will definitely violate the antidiscrimination regulations, and furthermore," he stated, "no certificate is needed except the

See OIL, Page 7, Column 5.

D.C. Welfare Setup Hit by Van Hyning

Some Major Phases Of Program Called 'Disgrace' by Retiring Director

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

Certain major phases of the District's welfare program were termed a disgrace yesterday by Conrad Van Hyning, retiring director of the Board of Public Welfare, who told The Post that the Nation's Capital was using an antiquated system of public welfare which could be easily and inexpensively remedied.

Van Hyning said the ceiling placed on general public assistance by Congress was "ridiculous" and to prevent further unnecessary suffering should be lifted at once. This ceiling, he explained, placed an arbitrary limitation on the amount of assistance which could be given to an individual or family.

Van Hyning submitted his resignation to the District Commissioners Saturday stating that he wished to get "closer to the war effort" and had accepted a post of Territorial Director for Federal Security Agency services in the Caribbean. Miss Gay B. Shepperson, principal assistant director of the Welfare Board will be acting director. Van Hyning said the Welfare Board probably would consider his successor at its regular monthly meeting January 25.

Another Shortcoming

The people affected by this ceiling, he said, were the aged, blind, and those mothers with small children or persons physically and mentally handicapped and who were entirely unable to earn their own living.

The ceiling on public assistance was set by Congress in 1937 when charges were flying on Capitol Hill of maladministration in the welfare program. Since then several attempts have been made to have the ceiling lifted; the last was made last June when Congress refused to act after an appeal was made by the District Commissioners.

Another severe shortcoming in the District's program is the institutional care given delinquent children and the feeble-minded, Van Hyning said, and cited the fact that not a single psychiatrist or psychiatric worker was employed in the entire welfare setup, without whom, he pointed out, extremely little could be done to reclaim and care for this type of delinquent.

New Buildings Needed

Van Hyning termed the staffs in Washington's various welfare institutions entirely unsuited for the job they had to do, although he commended the present staffs for the work they were doing under the limitations imposed on them.

He said that new buildings were needed for the National Training School for Girls and the industrial home for both white and colored girls. He said the Home for the Aged was entirely inadequate and a new Receiving Home for Children was also badly needed. He added that at present the buildings which housed these people permitted no segregation of individual cases and consequently made the task of assistance doubly difficult.

In expanding on the question of the ceiling imposed on public assistance, Van Hyning said that un-

See WELFARE, Page 4, Column 2.

Reds Cut More Rail Lines Feeding Nazis in Caucasus; Fleeing Jap Convoy Pounded

5 More Jap Planes Destroyed; 2 Ships Hit; General Walker Missing After Raid

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), Jan. 11.—American and Australian airmen, relentlessly pursuing a Japanese convoy fleeing from Lae, New Guinea, on Sunday increased to 137 the number of Jap planes put out of action in the most destructive purely aerial beating yet given the enemy in the Southwest Pacific.

To the score of three troop transports already sunk, they added di-

BRIG. GEN. K. N. WALKER

rect hits, with results unannounced, on two more ships. Previously, three were reported hit, but those mentioned today may have been among those smashed before.

The aerial drubbing, regarded as possibly the most extensive given the Japs in any area, was administered in an around-the-clock four-day assault. During the first three days 133 planes were knocked out. These comprised 85 definitely destroyed, 29 probably destroyed, and 19 damaged. Yesterday three more were shot down over the retreating convoy and one other probably destroyed. In addition, a Zero fighter was destroyed on the ground at Lae.

While heavy and medium bombers were over the remnants of the convoy off the south coast of New Britain, other planes poured bombs, cannon and machinegun fire into Lae Harbor area and the nearby airdrome.

At the same time, General MacArthur himself announced "with profound sorrow" that Brig. Gen. Kenneth N. Walker of Glendale, Calif., and formerly of Washington, D. C., was missing in aerial operations. He failed to return after leading a Flying Fortress attack on the big Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain. His was the only bomber that failed to come back to its field.

Farther northwest along the New Guinea coast, Flying Fortresses bombed the recently strengthened

See GUINEA, Page 4, Column 3.

Air Power Showing Results

The United Nations continued yesterday to smack the Axis nations by air, and a striking feature of the assaults was that the enemy countries failed to reply in kind, except with desultory raids:

NEW GUINEA: American and Australian fliers pounded the Jap convoy attempting to reinforce the garrison at Lae. The Allied toll there after 16 consecutive attacks was 88 Jap planes destroyed, 30 probably destroyed, and 19 damaged. In addition, the enemy lost three transports, and several others were badly damaged. An Allied spokesman said our aerial losses were negligible as compared to the Japanese.

EUROPE: British smashed big Krupp arms works at Essen, losing seven heavy bombers. Nazis answered only with sporadic attacks by daylight on England.

NORTH AFRICA: United States medium bombers based in Tunisia struck Tripoli for the first time, scoring hits on the Axis airdrome. All returned to their bases. Italians claimed fires were started in a raid on Algiers and Bougie.

LIBYA: American and British planes with the British Eighth Army blasted motor transports on retreating Rommel's supply lines, while others attacked Tunis and the Italian islands of Sicily and Pantelleria.

CHINA: American bombers and fighters from China smashed Jap warehouses and river transports at Bhamo in Burma. All returned safely.

BURMA: To the south, R. A. F. planes bombed and strafed enemy targets in Burma in support of the British land drive on Akyab. Berlin radio, quoting a Tokyo dispatch, discussed the land fighting, but did not mention any retaliatory raids on R. A. F. bases in India.

SOLOMONS: Americans raided Jap bases at Munda twice, attacking antiaircraft guns. All returned safely.

RUSSIA: Reds report destruction of 313 enemy planes in week, with a loss of 93 of their own aircraft. Nazis tell of raids on Murmansk.

U. S. Bombers Aid Squeeze On Rommel

Tripoli Pounded In Effort to Close Door on Retreat Path

By J. Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 10.—United States medium bombers from Tunisia struck their first blow today at the Libyan base of Tripoli in an extension of their campaign to slam shut the back door of retreat in the face of Marshal Erwin Rommel, believed on the weary move again toward that port and Tunisia.

The Americans attacked an outlying airdrome, scoring direct hits, and returned without loss.

Fighters from Tunisia have attacked Tripoli before, and nearly all categories of planes have raided the port from Libya and Egypt but today's attack was the first of United States bombers from Tunisia.

Airfield Attacked

The meeting of Allied bombers from the east and west emphasized the squeeze being clamped on Rommel.

(Coordinating with the United States attack were day and night R. A. F. assaults on the African Corps along a 180-mile stretch between Tripoli and the Wadi Zem-Zem, where the British Eighth Army has been drawing up for attack. Increasing German nervousness and assertions from Berlin that the British were preparing for a full scale attack were reminiscent of the Axis reports a few days before Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery renewed his offensive recently at El Agheila.)

Meanwhile, it was announced that Vice Admiral William Glassford, jr., had arrived in Algiers from Dakar, and was conferring with Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisensower. Glassford headed a United States mission to Dakar, strategic

See AFRICA, Page 4, Column 1.

150 British Raiders Leave Essen Ablaze

Block-Buster Bombs Showered on Nazis' Greatest Arsenal City

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 10.—Essen, site of the sprawling Krupp Works, which is Europe's largest arsenal, was raided last night by perhaps 150 big British bombers, seven of which were lost.

Returning pilots reported they left fires raging all over the great industrial area, some of them visible for 100 miles, with the bombardment that included a shower of two-ton "block busters." They said they were subjected to intense antiaircraft fire and were forced to fight their way through swarms of German night fighters.

It was the fifth raid in seven nights on the heavy German industrial area of the Ruhr.

The German communique broadcast from Berlin, without announc-

See RAIDS, Page 7, Column 3.

353 Jap Planes And 19 Warships MacArthur Toll

An official War Department spokesman yesterday listed at least 333 Japanese aircraft, 19 warships and 85 merchantmen destroyed in the course of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's New Guinea campaign.

Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, chief of the news division in the Bureau of Public Relations, said in an address on the weekly Army hour broadcast as made public by the War Department:

"Since the opening of the campaign 353 enemy aircraft were definitely destroyed, 88 others probably. Enemy surface craft losses, inflicted by MacArthur's magnificent air force, run to six cruisers, 13 destroyers, 85 merchantmen, large and small, and a shoal of lesser vessels."

Nazis Stiffen Resistance Before Rostov as Soviet Pounds Onward

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Jan. 11.—Red army troops have seized a series of north Caucasus towns forming a semicircle around the important railway junction of Georgievsk, and cut all but one railway line running west of the city, the Russian communique announced today.

One of the towns falling to the advancing Soviet units was Georgievskaya, only four miles south of Georgievsk. The others ranged in a semicircle from 5 to 30 miles from the key railroad point.

But German resistance to another Soviet offensive down the lower Don toward Rostov stiffened where Russian spearheads are less than 60 miles from that supply bastion for German troops in the Caucasus and in the Stalingrad area. The midnight communique said the advance continued along the lower Don, but did not name points it claimed were seized.

Central Offensive Reopened

Offensive operations also were reported underway again on the Central Front, where the Russians have been on the defensive against German counterattacks seeking to retake Velikie Luki.

In the Caucasus, the communique declared the Red army captured Nezlobnaya, 5 miles southwest of Georgievsk, and Lisogorskaya, a little farther to the southwest. Northeast of Georgievsk they claimed Vorontsovo-Alexandrovskaya, 30 miles up the Kuma River.

The other main line of advance in the Caucasus went along the Malka River running west of the Prokhladny-Georgievsk Railway south of Pyatigorsk.

The Russian communique declared large quantities of war material were captured in the north Caucasus, with more than 200 of the enemy killed in a battle at one place.

Fierce Counterattacks

The communique told of fierce German counterattacks southwest of Velikie-Luki, and added that "our detachments by rifle and mortar fire cut off German infantry from their tanks and armored cars and are now continuing the engagement for their annihilation."

An enemy transport of 12,000 tons was declared sunk in the Barents Sea.

The lower Don fighting apparently increased in intensity. The midnight communique said that the Russians beat off six counterattacks at one point, killing 600 Germans, destroying eight tanks and taking some prisoners.

In its advance toward Rostov the Red Army was reported to have broken through to Ust-Kagalnitsky on the north bank of the river, only five miles east of where the Donets joins the Don above Rostov. (This indicated the Russians had bypassed the large town of Konstantinovsk, on the Don east of Ust-Kagalnitsky.)

That the hundreds of thousands of Germans in a narrowing corridor in the Caucasus and in the Don valley definitely were in danger of having their supply channels shut off at Rostov was indicated as the

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 6.

A. P. Justo Dead In Argentina

Buenos Aires (Monday), Jan. 11 (U.P.).—Former President Agustin P. Justo, outspoken critic of Argentina's present administration, died early today.

Justo, aged 66, suffered a "cerebral attack" yesterday and late last night members of the Roman Catholic clergy administered extreme unction. He had been in ill health for several years.

Knox at San Francisco

San Francisco, Jan. 10 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Knox has arrived in the San Francisco Bay area on a short, routine inspection trip, the Twelfth Naval District disclosed tonight.

All Is Confusion

Reinstatement of Auxiliary Police Inspectors Demanded

A resolution asking that auxiliary police inspectors be reinstated was adopted at a meeting of the Inspectors' and Captains' Auxiliary Police Association last night after letters to District Commissioner John Russell Young were read, showing that the association had demanded the position of the auxiliary police be clarified or the auxilary would resume its status as blackout police only.

The resolution concerning the inspectors will be sent to each of the District Commissioners, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Superintendent of Police, and to the House and District Committee.

The letter of January 7, sent to the Commissioners, demanded that they clarify the position of the auxiliary as to wearing of uniforms; define what police powers, if any, the auxiliary has; arm the auxiliary if its members are to continue to do regular police duty; provide hospital and medical care for any auxiliaries wounded while on police duty, and authorize Major Kelly to ask the Central Labor Union for $10,000 to buy equipment for the auxiliary.

Commissioner Young was informed there would be a meeting last night, to which he was invited. The letter stated that unless some definite advice was received, the auxiliary police would revert simply to blackout duty status.

One day before the scheduled meeting, the Commissioners issued an order abolishing the office of inspector and ordering auxiliary activities confined to blackout work.

Frank Dyer, a former inspector, told the association that since July 7 the Commissioners had been in possession of a ruling from Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to the effect that the auxiliary had police powers only during raids or blackouts.

This information, the speaker said, was withheld from the Metropolitan Police, but officials found out about it, he added, through methods unknown to him.

After the Department had learned of the situation, a list of men whom it was desired should be sworn in as special police, and hence given police power, was sent to the Commissioners on November 27.

"Until last Friday the Commissioners made no effort to let the auxiliary know they had no power of arrest and to clear their status," he declared.

He said further that they believed the Commissioners felt the inspectors had been the "source of all the trouble," but the inspectors actually had only carried out the wishes of the captains an. other officers under them as expressed in open meeting.

Other speakers made it clear that the auxiliary had not asked to be

See POLICE, Page 7, Column 1.

A Favor for Joe E. Brown

Flying Colonel Bags Two Japs To Mark Dead Pilot's Birthday

(Scott on way home to train cadets. Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

With American Air Forces in China, Jan. 9 (Delayed).—An open cable dispatch to Joe E. Brown, somewhere in the United States:

"Your request has been amply met. Colonel Scott got at least two for Don on the birthday your son didn't live to see. They were Jap 97-type bombers. One exploded in the air as Scott's heavy machine-gun slugs ripped into it. He attacked two other bombers and saw them going down. The wreckage of one of these has just been found, giving the necesary confirmation. The third must still be listed as only a probable.

"Scott and his fighters that day destroyed 10 enemy planes, definitely prevented the Japs from bombing an American airfield.

"It was December 26 over here, but still Christmas back in the United States—the day your son would have been 26. Remember, you wrote your old friend Scott recalling your son's death in flight training at an Army air field back home. You asked him to 'get a Jap for Don on his birthday.'

"Well, the score was two and maybe three. Don would have like that, the colonel is sure, and maybe it will give an uptwist to that wide mouth of yours.

"Your letter, by the way, just reached the colonel, who said tell you he was glad to smack the Japanese again in Don's memory.

"Signed,

"J. Reilly O'Sullivan,

"Associated Press war correspondent in China."

(The colonel is Robert Scott of Macon, Ga., top ace in China. Don's father is the comedian who has been devoting his time to entertainment at Army posts. Scott was Don Brown's commanding officer at an Ontario, Calif., training base.)

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RAF Hits Targets North of Akyab

War Sidelights

Italy Lists 6448 Lost In December

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Italians today reported military casualties of 6448 men in December—including 1449 killed, 2933 wounded and 2066 missing—with more men dying in guerilla warfare and from other causes in the Balkans and other occupied lands than fell in Russia.

The largest toll, according to Berlin broadcasts of Rome figures, was in North Africa, with 492 killed, 1027 wounded and 396 missing.

In the Balkans and other occupied lands, December casualties were 271 killed, 422 wounded and 15 missing. In Russia, the report said, 236 were killed, 787 wounded and 81 missing.

Heavy losses, particularly in the Navy, were reported in Italian territory itself, presumably from Allied air raids. Navy casualties were 280 killed, 521 wounded and 1369 missing, while the army lost 105 killed and 85 wounded. Air force losses were given as 65 killed, 87 wounded and 205 missing.

Nazis Train in Norway

Stockholm, Jan. 10 (AP).—Responsible sources reported today that German civilians and officials in Norway were being put through military training to reniforce the army in the event of an Allied invasion.

There was no indication how many men were affected, but there are estimated to be more than 75,000 German men, women and children in Norway.

In the Finnmark district of northern Norway the Germans are reported to have taken over between 35,000 and 40,000 reindeer to be used for food and transport on Finland's northern front, which is manned by Germans.

Estonians Recruited

Stockholem, Jan. 10 (AP). — The newspaper Aton Bladet reports in a dispatch from Helsinki that the Germans are recruiting an army in Estonia for service on the Russian front.

This is the first indication of an attempt by the Nazis to raise forces in the occupied Baltic countries and would indicate a growing shortage of reserves.

Hitler Orders Revolt

New York, Jan. 10 (INS).—Unrest in Rumania reached such heights after the Axis setbacks on the Russian front that Adolf Hitler was forced to engineer a "revolt" of the Iron Guard to conceal a mass suppression of the country's patriots, the British radio said today.

The Nazi minister to Rumania, Manfred von Killinger, warned Hitler that a revolution was impending, whereupon the Germans pretended a putsch of the Iron Guard was threatening so that they could take steps against them, C. B. C. declared. Mass arrests followed.

Nazis Face Chromium Deal Failure

Ankara, Jan. 8 (Delayed) (AP).—A considerable part of Turkey's output of chromium—one of the largest in the world of this vital steel-alloying material—becomes available to Germany today, providing the Nazis can fulfill their part of a 1941 agreement to deliver armaments and other German manufactures in payment.

The British and American embassies declined comment, but it was known that a Turkish-Allied deal for chromium was under way.

Allied experts expressed doubt as to the Germans' ability to make the required deliveries, particularly of arms and heavy machinery, and it was generally believed that the Germans would receive no chromium until the German side of the bargain was fulfilled.

Nevertheless, this week Turkish and German officials settled on the list of German manufactures which the Turks want under a 100,000,000 Reichsmark credit opened in Berlin in June.

The original chromium agreement between the two countries was negotiated by Dr. Karl Clodius, head of the German Trade Commission, after a month's hard bargaining which ended in October, 1941, with promise of delivery of 90,000 tons of the metal in 1943 and a similar tonnage in 1944, if Germany could deliver the arms and manufactures.

Gas Dealers Seek Price Increase, Shorter Hours

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—The executive committee of the Eastern States Gasoline Dealers Conference, representing 70,000 service stations in 17 States, today voted to ask the OPA for authority to increase the price of gasoline 1.5 cents per gallon.

The committee also decided to ask for a War Production Board order to limit business hours of the stations to 54 hours a week.

The committee said a survey had disclosed that business in the Eastern States had dropped during 1942 from 55 to 60 per cent of the 1941 consumption and that between 7 and 8 per cent of the stations in the association had been forced to close.

British Turned Back In Burma Battle, Nazi Broadcast Says

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, Jan. 10.—R. A. F. bombers escorted by fighters attacked Japanese targets in and near Rathedaung, about 25 miles north of Akyab, in Burma yesterday and other fighter planes strafed a line of enemy trucks near Ingyi, northwest of Shwebo, a British communique said today.

Railway installations at Kyaukpadaung, west of Meiktila, were attacked and two oil trucks were set afire and others damaged, it was reported.

At other points in western and central Burma, buildings and gun positions of the Japanese were targets for British planes.

Axis Claims Triumph

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Jan. 10 (AP).—A force of 700 British and Indians attacking in the Rathedaung area was turned back January 6 in two battles north of Akyab, Burma, by Japanese defenders, a Tokyo dispatch declared today.

The British left 30 dead when a force of 200 attacked Kiratedaun, 19 miles north of Akyab, the dispatch said, and 22 dead when another force of 500 began a skirmish 2½ miles west of Rathedaung. The Japanese said they captured two tanks.

Chennault Planes Raid Transports

With the American Air Forse in China, Jan. 9 (Delayed) (AP).—Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's bombers and fighters raided Japanese warehouses and river transports at Bhamo in Burma today for the second day in a row, starting in the town and sinking at least one barge.

Fighters also shot up the airdrome operations building at Loiwing, once an A. V. G. maintenance base, and machine-gunned enemy trucks on the Burma Highway.

Capt. Everett Holstrom of Tacoma, Wash., again led the bombers.

"We saw several building wrecked by Friday's bombs, and laid a few others in the ruins," he said.

Several fires were blazing in the storage area as the second flight headed by Capt. Allan Forsyth of Houston, Minn., unloaded its bombs.

Fighters led by Capt. Joseph Hinton of San Antonio, Tex., meanwhile, strafed five barges in the Irrawaddy River, and reported they left one sinking and others badly damaged.

Two enemy trucks were destroyed on the Burma Road, and three probably damaged in an attack by a flight commanded by Lieut. Howard Krippner of Seattle, Wash.

Antiaircraft guns opened fire on the bombers 30 miles northeast of Bhamo, but all planes returned safely.

Mortality Rate Of Fighting Men Greatly Reduced

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—A Navy medical officer said today that use of sulfanilamides and blood plasma in treating American fighting men in the Pacific area had reduced the mortality of wounded from 7 per cent of the last war to less than 1 per cent.

Capt. Reynolds Hayden, of the Third Naval District, declared in an interview that mortality from abdominal wounds has been reduced from a 60-80 per cent level to about 5 per cent.

Capt. Hayden, who commanded the Naval Hospital at Pearl Harbor when the base was raided by the Japanese, stressed the importance of blood plasma in reducing the mortality rate. He said blood donations from five million Americans were needed to supply 2,500,000 units of blood plasma as soon as possible for use of the armed services at sea and in overseas combat zones.

Private Relief Support Urged

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The American people were asked last night to continue supporting private organizations engaged in emergency foreign relief work.

In a joint statement, Herbert H. Lehman, director of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations; Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the President's War Relief Control Board, and Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, said that private relief was an essential supplement to measures for mass relief being organized by the Government.

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General Bathes in Creek

Associated Press Photo

NEW GUINEA BATH—Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of United States troops in New Guinea, kneels on a bridge over a stream somewhere in New Guinea to wash before lunch. At the time he was on an inspection tour of his command

Chennault Ace on Way Home To Command Flying School

Col. Robert Scott Hated to Leave Front, Anxious for Return

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the American Air Forces in China, Jan. 9 (Delayed).—Col. Robert L. Scott, fighter group commander and leading ace of the China air task force, is on his way home to teach young pilots Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's tricks which have given his fliers a ratio of 20 Japanese planes destroyed for every loss of their own.

The blue-eyed Southerner, whose personal record includes 14 enemy planes definitely shot down and three others probably destroyed, has been ordered back to command a tactical training school where fliers get their final precombat instruction.

Scott's home is in Macon, Ga. He will be succeeded by another Southerner, Lieut. Col. Bruce Hollaway of Knoxville, Tenn., formerly group executive officer, who has five confirmed victories and three probables to his credit.

Scott was reluctant to leave the front, but declared:

"I hope in three to six months to be allowed to return to China with a large number of well-trained fighter pilots."

"Doggone it," he added, "I did so want to get a string of 20 confirmed victories before I stopped."

Kept Grounded

The day before he left he tried to go out on a mission—"even if I only get one on the ground"—but Chennault, commanding the American Air Force in China, reminded him that orders were orders and kept him on the ground.

The 34-year-old Scott is well over the age when most fighter pilots are through. Yet he flew scores of combat missions, though not required to as a group commander.

In six months of operations his fighters have shot down 109 Japanese aircraft, confirmed as destroyed, and 20 for certain on the ground, with a loss in combat of only five American planes.

"This group of fighter pilots in China is the finest bunch of men ever brought together in the world," Scott said. "They've killed Japs and seen some of their friends killed. They are veterans now. Above all, they want to fly and fight."

Scott paid tribute to Chennault's genius: "Everything we've done reflects the utmost credit on General Chennault's masterful tactics against the Japanese."

Flew Bomber Across Ocean

Last April, on his thirty-fourth birthday, Scott, a graduate of West Point, piloted an Army bomber across the Atlantic. He flew on to India, then got in the thick of the Burma campaign with the ferry command.

Flying with the A. V. G., volunteer predecessor of Chennault's present command, he shot down two Japanese planes over Burma in one day and was so eager about going on lone strafing missions that he had to be restrained by threats of court-martial.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
COL. ROBERT L. SCOTT

Scott got an early start as an airman. At the age of 13, having saved $75, he attended an auction where used planes were being knocked down. He bid on every plane, but each time was outbid. Finally the principal buyer walked over and remarked:

"Son, you buy the next one and don't bother me. I'm purchasing an airline."

Scott flew this old crate for two years before his parents discovered it. Since then he has had more than 7000 hours in the air in all types of craft.

U. S. Fliers Post Big Victories Over Luftwaffe

By the Associated Press

An overwhelming rate of victories over enemy aircraft is being maintained by American bombers in Europe, Lieut. Col. Carl Norcross reported yesterday.

On 23 consecutive missions over enemy-occupied Europe, he said, they shot down 104 German planes in combat, probably destroyed 108 and damaged 117, with a loss of only 18.

Norcross, who has just returned from England for temporary duty in Washington, said American bomber crews were worried about new German fighters until their first encounter with them.

"When numerous missions had been completed without the loss of a single plane," he said, "morale went as high as the ceiling."

After the first raids by Fortresses and Liberators, Norcross said, the Germans shifted their air command in western Europe and sent in the Luftwaffe's crack "Yellow Nose" fighter groups to stop the American bombers. However, he added, several more missions were completed before the Germans succeeded in bringing down a single bomber.

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Munda Base Pounded in 2 More Air Raids

Army and Navy aircraft, continuing their relentless hammering of the Japanese airbase at Munda, on New Georgia Island, carried out two raids Friday and Saturday, the Navy reported yesterday.

Since the Japanese laid down this base 180 nautical miles northwest of Guadalcanal Island just a month ago, it has been bombed 32 times. The full effect of these raids has not been determined, due to weather conditions over the Solomons.

With Munda as an example, a Navy spokesman pointed out that there was slight probability the Japanese will ever be able now to establish a base within effective bombing range of Guadalcanal. Munda represents the enemy's most ambitious effort yet to establish an airbase in the Central Solomons, an effort which has been fruitless after a month of dogged and tenacious labor.

The raid on Munda Friday (Solomons time) was made by Marauder medium bombers escorted by Airacobra fighters. Results were not reported and United States aircraft were undamaged.

Saturday's raid, carried out during the night, was by unspecified aircraft, which scored a probable hit on an antiaircraft battery on Munda Point.

Text of Navy Communique No. 246:

"South Pacific (All dates are East Longitude):

"1. On January 8, during the forenoon, 'Marauder' medium bombers (Martin B-26) with 'Airacobra' (Bell P-39) escort bombed the Japanese airfield at Munda, on New Georgia Island. Results were not reported.

"2. During the night of January 8-9, United States aircraft again bombed enemy positions in the Munda area. A probable hit on an antiaircraft battery on Munda Point was reported.

"3. All United States planes returned safely from the above missions."

92 to Report Today, Tomorrow For Army Duty

Ninety-two Washington Negroes, inducted into the Army January 4 and 5, will report for assignment to camps today and tomorrow.

Reporting today are:

Francois Mc deFre's, James B. Russell, William A. Taylor, Edward C. Mercer, Jesse L. Brown, Benjamin E. Boyd, Isiah B. Gordon, Albert N. Maddox, William G. Wyles, Thomas C. Darling, Maurice H. Hines, Lathall D. Langston, Walter B. Elkins, Maxie Knight, Curtis G. Harrington.

Raymond W. Libbie, Charlie Murphy, Norman Dabney, Alfred E. Palmer, jr., Clarence A. Harrison, Enoch L. Jackson, Theodore M. Jones, Augustine Williams, Harry T. Barber, Willard Muldrow, Barnett Buchanan, Milton R. Bacon, Bernie J. Kline, Luther T. Sadgwar, Emmit H. Garnett, James F. Murphy.

Edward F. Logan, Stanley Heswood, John E. Epps, Randolph W. Clay, Turner Haley, James Russell, Robert L. Gibson, Lee Everett, Eugene R. Williams, Thomas E. Colbert, James H. Johnson, Louis J. Payne, Aldrich A. Robinson, Harvey I. Butler.

Reporting tomorrow are:

Oliver E. Brown, Warren C. Williams, Charles P. Butcher, William E. Alston, Albert H. King, Maceo Sims, Eugene Singleton, Sylvester J. Middleton, Claude F. Tate, jr., Ellsworth Rucker, Wilfred B. Black, Leonard P. Wagenton, Warren E. Campbell, Edward M. Martin, William H. Reynolds, Clayton A. Bowman, John H. Lee, Willie B. Williams, Francis W. Moore, Benny F. Morrow.

Ollie J. Jones, jr., Phillips C. Conway, Herbert C. Jones, Benny L. Williams, George W. Hillson, James H. Brooks, Stanley C. Riley, William H. Ford, Henry L. Thomas, John O. Harris, Carroll A. Williams, Alphonso Shorter.

Robert E. Miller, Clayton Daughtry, Theodore H. Parsons, William E. Venison, Harry Strong, Howard C. Murray, James M. McMickle, George Hall, Jimmie L. McIlwain, Edward E. Walker, Clayton Willis, Jesse Ballenger, Joseph T. McDowell, Lawrence Cole, Sevin Layton.

Fire Loss Is $300,000

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 10 (INS).—A raging fire which destroyed Hedding Hall, the main building of Illinois Wesleyan University, burned itself out today, leaving an estimated loss of $300,000. Cause of the blaze was not learned immediately.

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Young Sailors Get Baptism Of Fire in 4-Day Sub Attack

(This story was written by Sergt. Frank Acosta, jr., of 1332 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., a Marine Corps combat correspondent now stationed overseas.)

An Overseas Atlantic Base.—This is the story of an eastbound convoy.

It is also the story of how a number of young American sailors got their baptism of fire in a four-day heavy attack by submarines on their convoy in the mid-Atlantic.

The night before we weighed anchor, the passenger sailors were brought aboard, bound for duty overseas. Four or five were veterans of the last war, and several were transfers from other ships, but many others had never been to sea before.

The first morning, the chief boatswain's mate mustered the passengers, gave them instructions about always wearing life jackets on deck, where to go when the general quarters buzzer sounded (the signal to man battle stations), and warned them to be careful about smoking around the hatches.

The young men hardly heard the warning. They were too excited about actually being at sea and watching the forming of the convoy. Besides, they had heard already from the crew that the ship had been making this run regularly without serious trouble.

Sub Sighted 20 Miles Away

During four warm, beautiful days, we all lay out on the hatches in the sun, gazing at the majestic array of ships in the convoy spread out behind us.

Then one night the word got around that a sub had been sighted 20 miles astern, and the next morning we heard a rumor that one of the escort vessels had had a direct sub contact only 5 miles astern of the convoy.

The next evening most of the passenger-sailors were below in the crowded troop space, reading in their bunks, talking or trying to pick a friendly argument with the lone marine aboard.

Then it started. The "GQ" buzzer went off and we poured up the ladder and out on deck. The whole sea was lit up with flares everywhere tyring to spot the sub on the surface. Depth charges were exploding every few seconds. The baptism was on.

Half-dressed, shivering and wondering, we stood there at quarters 15 minutes before the escorts passed the word, "all secure."

As soon as we got below again, the captain, over the ship's loud speaker system, ordered every man to sleep fully dressed with his life jacket nearby. He said: "It may be necessary for us to abadon ship if we are hit. But do not be panicky."

I looked at those youngsters, only a few weeks away from schools and civilian jobs. They were saying to themselves in wonderment: "Abandon ship! Holy smoke!"

No More Sleep That Night

Two minutes later the buzzer went off again and the troop space was empty in half the time. Just as I hit the ladder I heard the speaker say: "Now y'hear there! Ship X-X has been torpedoed and the convoy is under attack!"

There was no more sleep that night. We would go back below after the "secure," sit there dozing and jump at every noise that sounded like the buzzer.

It is an eerie feeling to jump out of a half-sleep, go tearing up a ladder while waking up, and look out on a sea lit up with flares like the Fourth of July, with depth charges sometimes exploding so close they shake your own ship. Yet the ships in the convoy steam along, keeping position and speed. In the dark, it seems as if the whole checkerboard moves along oblivious of anything, but you know aboard every ship eyes are peering out to see anything in the water.

The worst scare that first night was the last one. Just at dawn one of the attacks, I was standing at the starboard rail. The ship next to us couldn't have been more than 150 yards away. Suddenly I saw a huge puff of smoke go up right on her starboard bow and heard an explosion. A minute later, her entire bow was aflame. The escorts came racing in, scattering depth charges, while the ship drifted, fighting the fire.

We watched her burn for an hour, drifting slowly astern. Now and then flames would leap up, and we could see the crew with the hoses.

Early next morning American planes hove into view, and there were no further attacks.

The baptism of fire was over. The youngsters now really had something to fight for. As one husky fellow assigned to duty aboard a destroyer said to me:

"Boy, nobody out here has to tell me about how dangerous those babies are we're going after. Just let me get on board that ship!"

China Reports Fighting in 4 Provinces

By the Associated Press

Chingking, Jan. 10.—The Chinese high command reported fighting in the four central provinces of Hupeh, Anhwei, Honan and Kiangsi today and indicated that the Japanese were progressing in their U-shaped offensive in the Tapieh Mountains northeast of Hankow in an area that is a potential base for a Chinese counter-offensive.

The Chinese communique said the enemy columns converging from Hupeh on the west and Anhwei on the east entered Hwangchwan in southeastern Honan two days ago and that severe street fighting was in progress.

More than 1000 Japanese were killed and wounded in a battle north of Lotien in eastern Hupeh, the announcement said.

In Kiangsi, the Chinese again attacked Japanese outposts near Nanchang, the Japanese base, and captured two strong points, inflicted more than 200 casualties and set fire to the barracks, the communique added.

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Nye Demands Rigid Scrutiny of Budget

G. O. P. Alert

Nominations To Be Closely Scrutinized

By the Associated Press

Congressional leaders have been notified to expect several nominations from the President today as the new Senate holds its first regular session and the expectation was widespread in the Capital that they would include:

Justice Wiley Blount Rutledge, jr., 48, of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to be associate justice of the Supreme Court succeeding James F. Byrnes.

Former Senator Prentiss Marsh Brown, 53, of Michigan, to succeed Leon Henderson as head of the Office of Price Administration.

Edward Joseph Flynn, 52, of New York, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to be Minister to Australia.

More Thorough Scrutiny

Flynn's prospective diplomatic appointment, announced by him Friday but unconfirmed so far by the White House, prompted Senator Taft (Republican), Ohio, to declare that Republicans are going to see to it that executive appointments submitted to the Senate for confirmation are scrutinied more thorzoughly than they have been in the p... Republican Leader McNary of Oregon, served notice that he would demand a hearing on Flynn nd Chairman Connally (Democrat), Texas, the Foreign Relations Committee sa! one would be held if requested.

Government sources which could not be identified disclosed that President Roosevelt had determined upon a nominee for the Supreme Court vacancy created several months ago when Byrnes resigned to become economic stabilization director and did not deny that Rutledge had been chosen.

Precedent-setting

The appointment of Rutledge, an Iowa Democrat who had been considered in connection with two earlier Supreme Court vacancies, would mark the first time Mr. Roosevelt had elevated a Federal jurist to the high court among the seven justices he has named previously.

Besides Brown's, the nomination of another former Democratic Senator, Josh Lee of Oklahoma for membership on the Civil Aeronautics Board, may be submitted today. Lee was nominated for this post in the closing days of the last session, but his nomination was withdrawn when it was found he could not legally be appointed until after the close of the Seventy-seventh Congress, of which he was a member.

Brown Virtually Unopposed

Although Brown incurred the wrath of the farm bloc by his interpretation of the Stabilization Act passed last October, Senator Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico, a member of that group, predicted there would be no serious opposition to his confirmation. Taft, likewise, said he was not opposed to Brown and doubted that any serious fight would be made against him.

Senator Moore (Republican), Oklahoma, who defeated Lee in the November election, has announced that he will oppose Lee's appointment to the CAB because he does not believe his former opponent is qualified for it.

Taft said he thought no nomination ought to go through in the future until it had been considered carefully by a committee.

"These nominations should not be given the casual treatment some of them have received in the past," Taft told reporters. "The Senate should pay more attention to who is nominated for office."

In the past the Senate occasionally has confirmed nominations without referring them to a committee, especially if the appointee had been a Senator.

G.O.P. Wants Strict Accounting on Recent Expenditures, Also

By the Associated Press

Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee, demanded a "searching and minute consideration" of appropriation requests last night as the new Congress prepared to start its legislative business today by receiving President Roosevelt's budget message.

The total of the new budget is expected to tower billions of dollars above any previous annual expenditure, in peace or war, probably reaching a figure of about 100 billion dollars.

Following demands from various Congressmen for paring Federal expenditures, the President said that he would leave it to Congress to decide what items should be trimmed.

Announcing results of a recent informal policy discussion held by the nine minority members of the Appropriations Committee, Nye said:

"Not only was this minority determined that there would be a most searching and minute consideration of all items of appropriation requested of Congress, but that there would be a demand for fullest accounting of monies appropriated through more recent years.

"Of particular interest to this group is the question of large reserve funds which allegedly are being created out of congressional appropriations."

G. O. P. Opposes Haste

Nye said the Republicans believed the committee should take more time and give the Senate two or three days to become familiar with the money bills before they are called up for passage.

"During the past year," he said, "haste, in the name of the war emergency, was often a factor preventing the care such large appropriations properly deserved.

"We have given large thought to the advisability of proposing the engagement by the Appropriations Committee of additional expert clerical help which would make possible a thorough 12-month study of the appropriation problems presented by the various departments of Government."

Tied to the appropriation problem is the question of taxes. President Roosevelt has given qualified approval to some form of pay-as-you-go income tax collection system such as advocated by many Congressmen, but the House Ways and Means Committee will not be able to consider a bill immediately. Its Democratic members form their party's committee on committees, which has to fill vacancies on House standing committees. That job is expected to occupy most of their time this week.

Bitter Fight Possible

It was expected that some important nominations would be sent to the Senate by the White House today.

Consideration of a successor for Price Administrator Leon Henderson may bring up again the conflict between the Administration and the farm group in Congress. One of the issues in that quarrel is the contention of legislators from farm States that an administrative interpretation of the Price Control Act has resulted in prices being fixed below parity.

Democrats, including Senators Russell of Georgia and Bankhead of Alabama, have evidenced anxiety lest the quarrel resolve into a bitter fight on the floor.

The House Agriculture Committee will meet this week to consider bills by Chairman Fulmer (Democrat), South Carolina, and Representative Pace (Democrat), Georgia, which would require that the Administration include farm labor costs in the parity formula.

Towed Gliders End First Leg of Flight

Moline, Ill., Jan. 10 (AP).—Two gliders towed in tandem by a plane arrived here today after the first leg of an unusual flight from Chicago to Denver, Colo., where the University of Denver will use the motorless craft for civilian and military training.

The 140-mile hop from Chicago was accomplished in 2 hours and 5 minutes.

Turbay on Way to U. S.

Bogota, Colombia, Jan. 10 (AP).—Foreign Minister Gabriel Turbay today left for Barranquilla en route to the United States to undergo medical treatment at Baltimore. President Alfonso Alfaro Lopez, cabinet members and diplomats saw him off.

Women's Battalion Entertains Servicemen

Post Staff Photo

NUMBER PLEASE—The Woman's Battalion gave its weekly dance Saturday in the Department of Labor cafeteria for members of the armed services and Government girls. Dorothy Emerson (left) and Imogene Gartin request a number from Master Sergt. Clarence E. Hurrell, leader of the Fort Myer orchestra, which provided the music

Ruml Sees Early Action On Tax Plan

By the Associated Press

Bearsdley Ruml, sponsor of a pay-as-you-go income tax plan, yesterday predicted "early action by Congress" and expressed hope the legislation could be approved by March 1, 15 days before 1942 tax returns are due.

"The strong interest everywhere in the pay-as-you go plan will result in early action by Congress," the chairman of New York's Federal Reserve Bank said. "In this way the ground will be cleared for other urgent wartime measures.

"The questions which have been raised can and will be answered. I feel sure we can all look forward to a successful solving of our old income tax debt problem."

Ruml recalled President Roosevelt's approval of pay-as-you-go in principle, noting that the only question the President raised was whether the Treasury would lose money. Ruml told newsmen the total loss over a generation's time would be about the same as one month's Government expenditures. In return for this, he asserted, the country would remedy "an old defect in our income tax procedure, a defect which has now had the result of putting 27 million income taxpayers in debt for the tax on their last year's income."

Under Ruml's plan, the 1942 taxes due March 15 would be written off the books, and instead taxpayers would begin paying to the Treasury whatever percentage of their current income was set by Congress. This might be done by a withholding tax, under which employers would turn the money over to the Treasury instead of giving it to employes, but Ruml said mechanics of the plan were up to Congress.

100,000 Reported Killed in Latvia

London, Jan. 11 (Monday) (INS).—More than 100,000 men and women have been executed by the Germans in Latvia, it was reported today by a reliably-informed source who received his information via the underground.

In addition, several thousand persons were slain in Lithuania, he added.

Flying Engineers Construct Tunisian Airfield in 3 Days

By the Associated Press

Home from North Africa, Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey disclosed yesterday a new weapon of his aviation engineers—airborne road-building equipment which makes it possible to construct advanced airbases almost overnight.

When it becomes necessary to establish advanced airdromes to support the action in Tunisia, Godfrey said, a call was put in for the Airborne Engineers. With their equipment, they were flown in cargo planes to points as close as possible to the selected sites. Within three days Flying Fortresses were taking off from the first base, and a second base was completed the next day.

"Our Allies couldn't believe their eyes when they saw equipment being unloaded from airplanes and going right to work," he reported.

This kind of forehandedness, he said, is going a long way toward solving the difficult supply problem in North Africa, where for 1000 miles there is only a single railroad and a narrow highway system along the coast.

Among the equipment, specially designed for transportation in planes or gliders, are lightweight, portable hangars, a gasoline-operated lighting unit for night construction work and lighting the field for night flying, a road scraper which can be hauled by a jeep, and rollers to be filled with water or sand.

The airborne aviation engineers were first organized last summer. Their training was so rapid, Stuart said, that within six months they were at work in England and ready for the North African campaign, where most of their work has been pioneering.

"The idea behind them," he explained, "is that they can get into fields captured by paratroops or on invaded islands right with the attack units to make ready for air operations with a minimum of delay.

Savings Important

"The saving of a few hours or days in the construction of such airdromes may have a great bearing on the outcome of a whole campaign."

The airborne aviation engineers go through a tough training course. They are chosen from the air forces personnel for their stamina and special skills. They must have both basic combat and engineering training. Then they are instructed in operation of their specialized equipment, special engineering courses, advanced training with such weapons as submachine guns, carbines and rifles, and a course in commando exercises.

Survey Shows U. S. Public Opinion More Responsive

By the Associated Press

American public opinion was "deplorably backward until Pearl Harbor" but has been "vigorously responsive to events since then," the American Council on Public Affairs said yesterday.

The council, a private research organization, based its findings on a survey of political scientists, leaders of public interest groups and public opinion experts. M. B. Schnapper, council executive secretary, said that "most of the credit belongs to the two great news services, the Associated Press and the United Press, to the radio networks, and to the Office of War Information. They have made America intellectually invincible."

Over Score Die in Sinking

Ankara, Turkey, Jan. 9 (Delayed) (AP).—Between 20 and 33 persons were reported drowned today when the 400-ton motorboat Ihsan sank near Istanbul during a sudden squall. Besides the crew of eight there were 60 Bulgarian subjects of Turkish descent aboard the ship on their way to Turkey.

U. S. Men in Empire Forces Honored

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 10.—An American pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force and two R. A. F. fliers who were born in the United States but now are residents of the British Empire have been awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses.

Pilot Officer Graham Stanley Hunam of Akron, Ohio, who enlisted in the Canadian Air Force in 1940, was cited for "success with almost unfailing regularity" in flights over the enemy's most heavily defended areas.

Pilot Officer Brian Robert McNair, who was born in Bronxville, N. Y., and went to high school there but now is a resident of Durban, Union of South Africa, was honored for "great skill, courage and efficiency" as a navigator and bombardier.

Pilot Officer Ernie William Weyle, born in Los Angeles but now a resident of Birmingham, England, was cited for winning the confidence of his crew by his leadership and skill.

U. S. Fighter Pilots Win Decorations

A United States Fighter Plane Base Somewhere in England, Jan 10 (AP).—Five American fighter pilots were decorated for offensive exploits today by Col. S. W. Towle of Clinton, Iowa, chief of staff of the fighter command Eighth United States Army Air Force.

The air medal went to four Spitfire pilots credited with "exceptionally meritorious achievement" in shooting down Focke-Wolf 190's over Europe.

They are Capt. Oscar C. Cone, Carbondale, Ill.; First Lieut. Stanley M. Millick, Indianapolis; Second Lieut. Gene B. Fetrow, Upton, Calif. Cone already held the R. A. F. Distinguished Flying Cross for his exploits in the Dieppe raid.

The Purple Heart was awarded First. Lieut. Roy W. Evans, San Bernardino, Calif., for wounds received in fighting over Europe.

Victoria Cross Winner, Now 66, In Fight Again

London, Jan. 10 (INS).—Holder of the Victoria Cross won in South Africa 43 years ago, Britain's toughest veteran officially has gone back to war once more at the age of 66, it was announced today.

Robert Scott, who won Britain's highest military honor at the bitter siege of Ladysmith, is back under arms as an aircraftsman second class in the R. A. F., lowest rank in that flying service's ladder.

Scott, as a private at Ladysmith, was one of the two survivors of 14 men who held a captured enemy post without food or water and under extremely heavy fire until relief arrived. They were down to their last three rounds of ammunition when aid came.

He served as a quartermaster sergeant in the World War, winning the meritorious service medal and being mentioned in dispatches.

Panhandler Tries Jap Embassy, Lands in Jail

Old Joe was cold and hungry and broke as he trudged along Massachusetts Avenue yesterday afternoon. He passed mansion after mansion before summoning up enough courage to approach the back door of one to ask for a cup of coffee.

Now Joe is a stranger in town and one house was just the same as another. He chose, unfortunately, 2514.

His knock was heard. Not by an occupant but by the bluecoated guard stationed at the front—Policeman Ted Howell.

Joe was taken to the Thirteenth Precinct and placed in a warm cell. No charge was placed against him but he was held for investigation. Probably the FBI will question him as a matter of routine this morning.

The derelict didn't know the house was the vacated Japanese Embassy.

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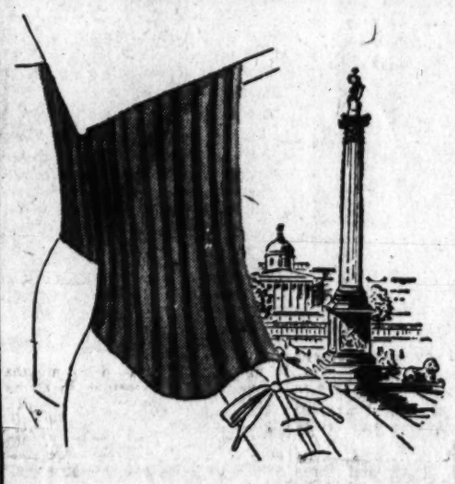

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U. S. Bombers Aid Squeeze On Rommel

AFRICA, from Page 1.

West African port, last month.

Indicating the ferocity of aerial warfare on the Tunisian front, Twelfth Airforce Headquarters announced that American forces destroyed 35 Axis planes and damaged 40 others in the week of January 2-8 against the loss of only 12.

"Our B-26's (Martin Marauders), escorted by P-38's attacked the airfield 10 miles west of Tripoli and scored direct hits on the hangars and a military objective nearby," a Twelfth Air Force spokesman said, telling of the Tripoli raid. "Three Messerschmitt 109's which attempted to interfere were badly damaged and all our planes returned safely."

(French troops in the Pont-du-Fahs area of central Tunisia repulsed another tank-supported enemy attack, a communique from Gen. Henri Giraud's headquarters broadcast by the Morocco radio said.

Plane Shot Down

(Infantry troops shot down an enemy plane in that action, the communique said, and east of Kariouan French patrols attacked an enemy post, capturing some 15 German soldiers. Patrol activity along the entire line was reported.)

An Allied army spokesman said there was nothing to report on the northern land front in Tunisia in the last 24 hours, but in Libya it appeared that a contraction of the Axis lines was in order shortly.

Many observers at Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters believe Tripoli itself is indefensible and that the German marshal and his African corps must attempt to withdraw into Tunisia along the supply route on which Sousse, Gabes and Sfax have been consistent targets.

These observers said the concentrated Allied air attacks Friday apparently anticipated this move and were aimed to cut his supplies and weaken his retreat before the British Eighth Army in Libya.

The weather deteriorated over Tunisia again today adding to the mud bogs immobilizing ground forces and keeping much of the opposing air fleets on the ground following the three United States raids in an all-day pulverization of Bizerte Friday. This action was coordinated with the pounding of the east coast positions.

Allied Aircraft Active

(A Cairo communique said Allied planes were active over the Libyan battle area "with good results" and that the road between Homs and Zliten, 65 to 90 miles east of Tripoli, was machine-gunned. Misurata was bombed and many fires were started. There was nothing to report from the ground forces.

(Eighth Army planes attacked the Italian islands of Sicily and Pantelleria and struck at Tunis and transport between Sfax and Gabes.

(The Germans made the wholly unconfirmed claim that 13 tankers totaling 124,000 tons had been sunk in a convoy bound for North Africa from Trinidad via Gibraltar. Three other tankers were declared torpedoed.

(The Italians said Algiers was bombed and big fires were started in the harbor. Other raids were reported on Maison Blanche Air Field at Bougie.)

The work of the air forces of the British in Libya and the Allied air forces in Tunisia has been concentrated on the same major task—driving the Axis from all North Africa. Planes from Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's Middle East command have been helping Allied ground forces in Tunisia with raids on Tunis, Bizerte and Sicily, while planes from this side have been slashing at Rommel's exit path with high explosives all the way to Tripoli.

'First Gifts' Received

The American commander of Allied air forces in Tunisia, Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, in presenting 13 U. S. Warhawk fighters to the new French Lafayette Squadron yesterday, declared that these were "but the first gifts."

"We will help equip the soldiers of France with modern arms to the maximum of our ability," General Spaatz declared.

The turbulent political situation in North Africa was complicated further by the presence in Algeria of the Count of Paris, pretender to the French throne.

He arrived Christmas Day, just after the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan. He had been living in Spanish Morocco. The count's political following is small and it is considered unlikely that he will become a serious factor.

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Gen. Walker, Formerly of D.C., Missing After Rabaul Raid

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), Jan. 11.—Brig. Gen. Kenneth N. Walker of Glendale, Calif., and formerly of Washington, D. C., has been missing since the Allied aerial raid on Rabaul, New Britain January 5.

On that date Flying Fortresses and a squadron of Liberators damaged more than 50,000 tons of shipping in Rabaul Harbor and shot down nine Japanese Zeros.

At the time, the Allied headquarters reported that Brig. Gen. Ennis G. Whitehead, commander of the United States Air Force in this theater, happily began checking in the four-engined air raiders. But when the last had landed he drove quietly away for, an official communique said, "one of our bombers is missing." Presumably, General Walker was aboard that machine.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur himself announced, "with profound sorrow," that General Walker was missing in air combat.

"This officer," said General MacArthur, "with the greatest personal courage, led a bombardment group which successfully attacked enemy shipping in Rabaul Harbor on the morning of January 5, 1943.

"In this attack, from nine to 11 enemy ships were destroyed.

"General Walker's plane was last seen operating over the harbor and has not returned. It must be presumed that he is lost.

"This officer's record in this campaign has been outstanding and much of the efficiency of the bombardment command of the Fifth American Air Force is due to his exceptional brilliance and courage."

General Walker, 44, was a native of New Mexico. He entered the Army from Colorado.

Only last Saturday General MacArthur directed that General Walker, among a number of other American and Australian officers, be awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, "the highest decoration at my disposal," for "extraordinary courage, marked efficiency and precise execution of operation during the Papuan campaign."

General Walker is the third American Air Forces general lost on combat missions in this war. Maj. Gen. Clarence F. Tinker has been missing since he led a bomber force against the Japanese armada in the Battle of Midway, and Brig. Gen. Asa N. Duncan, chief of staff of the United States Air Force in Europe, has been missing since last November when he left England for a flight to North Africa. Still another, Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, was killed in the southwest Pacific area but his death came in an accident on an Australian airfield.

A fifth, Brig Gen. Alfred J. Lyon, died at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., after he contracted pneumonia on a flight over Germany in a heavy bomber. On the flight, he caught cold when he took over after a gunner on his plane was wounded.

General Walker lived in Washington for approximately a year at 1701 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest before his transfer to the Southwest Pacific. He left here early in the summer of 1942.

He came to Washington as a lieutenant colonel and was stationed in the office of the Chief of Air Corps. The flier was promoted to colonel the same year.

Walker then was transferred to the Operations Division of the War Department General Staff early in 1942 and shortly afterward was sent to the battlefront, where he became a flying brigadier general.

Welfare Program Called Disgrace

WELFARE, from Page 1.

der the present system a single person was allowed $24 monthly, two persons $30, and a mother with three children $42. These sums, he pointed out, were arbitrarily set by law and entirely ignored individual circumstances. The money, which is given the recipient by check, has to cover his over-all living expenses—rent, food, clothing, medical assistance and miscellaneous expenses.

Challenge Extended

Van Hyning challenged anyone to live in Washington under the most curtailed circumstances on this allowance. He said the amounts were insufficient to meet the lowest standards of living.

In suggesting an answer to the problem Van Hyning said: "The needs of individuals and families vary according to circumstances of each individual or group. The only sensible and reasonable curb to place on the giving of relief is a budgetary system which permits uniform measurement of the needs of each individual or family," and added that, "by this means the public and Congress can be assured that relief can be given fairly, equitably and economically."

He said that general improvement had been made in the child welfare program but in the future it should aim at diagnosing individual delinquent children and that a treatment program should be planned which would aim to eliminate the cause of delinquency.

Underlying Causes

When questioned on the underlying causes of these derelictions in the present welfare system, Van Hyning laid it generally to the "involved and unsound" system of government in the District and to "the distance your appropriating body is to the actual needs."

He explained the first of these points by saying that under the present system of appointing District officials there was no way of setting up the machinery by which the local government can know what the public wants and needs.

On the latter point, he said that members of Congress who come here and vote on District measures usually do so by using the needs existing in their home communities as the criterion for their opinion.

Fedele Dies at 70

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts) Jan. 10 (AP).—Pietro Fedele, 70, historian and former minister of instruction in Mussolini's cabinet from 1925-28, died today. He was a university professor, and author of several history books.

Jap Convoy Flees Lae Under Fire

GUINEA, from Page 1.

Japanese bases at Finschhafen, Madang, and Wewak.

Shadowing the retreating convoy throughout Saturday night, Liberators, Catalinas and Fortresses fought off weak enemy air interception attempts and scored hits on two unidentified ships of the convoy between Gasmata and Rabaul.

Australian Beaufighters and American Mitchells, escorted by Lightnings, resumed the work of destruction at Lae Sunday morning, starting fires which were visible for many miles at sea.

"Damage was heavy," the communique said.

Pressure on the remaining pocket of Japanese at Sanananda was maintained. The village of Tarakena was occupied by our forces, who killed 40 Japanese and captured five machineguns and a mortar.

Earlier today a record flow of official reports had disclosed the magnitude of the most destructive purely aerial drubbing given to the Japanese in the southwest Pacific and possibly the most extensive administered in any area. They told of the convoy-air battle off Lae, New Guinea.

Americans in the Coral Sea, at Midway and at various engagements in the Solomons have taken a heavy toll of Jap fighters and bombers but in most instances warships and antiaircraft batteries have played a part.

But the very ferocity and virtual continuity of the pounding administered by all types of Allied planes attacking day and night from different altitudes renders it difficult to assess the degree of success or failure of the Japanese mission—to get men and material ashore at their key base in the mandated territory of New Guinea.

One 14,000-ton transport definitely was sunk before reaching Lae. Another transport was sunk while unloading at a pier and a third was sent to the bottom of the harbor, whether before or after unloading the reports do not indicate.

Japanese personnel and supplies which managed to land under this assault must have taken a heavy beating, as Allied aircraft rained tons of bombs and fired tens of thousands of rounds of cannon and machinegun missiles on the wharfs and warehouses along the northern and northeastern coast of New Guinea.

Allied air losses were not revealed, but a spokesman described them as negligible compared to those of the enemy.

The air battle over the convoy reached its crescendo on the third day, Friday, when 58 Japanese planes were put out of action, 30 destroyed outright.

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Tolan Report Warns Against Labor 'Corner'

TOLAN, from Page 1.

this opportunity be allowed to slip."

"Laziness and bureaucracy rather than inefficiency" have prevented the best use of small manufacturers' facilities, the committee told Congress, adding:

"Unless the country enjoys an unusual measure of good sense, good management, and good luck, both the period of war immediately ahead and the period of peace to follow will be marked by many difficult and trying days.

"If the drift now going on in our war production program continues unabated, we can expect a small number of large American communities to have gathered up the great majority of all warworkers. . . . This committee can readily foresee that an annual (postwar) total of four million persons moving between States in search of new employment is not possible but probable.

"We shall be fortunate indeed if . . . we do not have sizable unemployment for a considerable period of time. Every small manufacturing plant which might be used on war work and every community in which such plants are being shut down is a serious loss to America's postwar program.

"There has been considerable discussion of the probability that America will be feeding the world in the early postwar period. If we do not begin today to stock-pile staples against this period, such heavy drains on current American production will have an inevitably bad effect upon the attitudes of the American public during the reconstruction period. Already the drain of foodstuffs on lend-lease account is becoming a political issue."

The committee two and a half year ago began a study of family migrations in connection with the National Defense program, and subsequently turned to the broader field of industrial mobilization. This was its final report.

One of the committee members, Representative Bender (Republican), of Ohio, said in a supplemental report that "If the war continues to be the war of the 100 major corporations of this country, we can expect that the peace will be determined in large measure by their viewpoint. The war and the peace are the same piece of cloth."

In adition to establishment of the Office of War Mobilization, the committee recommended that Congress:

Pass uniform settlement laws to remove existing barriers among the States covering the movement of migrant workers.

Extend Social Security to provide general public assistance with a uniform settlement law requirement.

Regulate private employment agencies to prevent abuses of migrant workers.

Create a reorganized national employment service for both industry and agriculture, with greatly increased appropriations.

"No program known to this committee exists for establishing the nation-wide operations of the manpower agency as a first charge on the costs of war production," the report said. "It has not yet been grasped by the War Production authorities that an agency for training and transfer of warworkers must be closely coordinated with the procurement and production agencies."

The committee declared that "talk of using indirect sanctions, such as the withdrawal of ration cards from workers refusing to accept war jobs, is not likely to set well with those communities in which thousands of women have been trained for nonexistent jobs because the production and training programs are not synchronized."

"Nor," it added, "will communities where five workers are employed in war industries to do four jobs appreciate the proposal to enact compulsory service legislation. These plans are not only premature, and the product of those who prefer the 'easy' way to organize the program, but they reflect a fundamental failure to understand the job at hand."

That job, said the committee, is one which calls for careful planning, preservation to the utmost of flexibility, enlistment of all of our men, materials and machines, and for a centralized organization and a balancing in the demands of operating agencies, together with the decentralization of operations, regionally and locally.

The committee contended that the "shortcomings" of the programs for providing agriculture manpower "closely parallel those of the industrial manpower programs."

"There has been the same failure," it said, "to recognize the need for great expansion of war products and curtailment of nonessential civilian goods. There has been the same easy optimism about the use of customary methods of handling labor supply.

"And, with respect to the draft, the absence of adequate occupational deferment has struck agriculture even more heavily than industry. . . . This country should long since have related agriculture manpower and production to the work of individual county war boards and local draft deferment boards."

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Reds Push Ahead On Two Fronts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Russian forces reported new gains yesterday in the Caucasus and Don River areas, flanking Georgievsk in the Caucasus and rolling within 60 miles of Rostov in the Don sector. Solid black line indicates approximate current battle front with lined area representing the territory retaken by the Reds during the present offensive. Broken line is that of farthest German advance

London Hears Allied Leaders To Meet Again

By Joseph S. Evans, Jr.

Copyright, 1943, Washington Post and New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Jan. 10.—London was rife today with rumors of another impending meeting between American and British war leaders.

Despite the lack of any official confirmation, responsible observers admitted that the situation warranted an early resumption of direct contact to plan the strategy which would make 1943 the decisive year of the war. It was pointed out that the development of the Russian offensive and the nearness of a final decision in North Africa has brought events to a point at which such a meeting was "more than reasonable."

No one could do more than guess, however, as to whether such a meeting, if it should take place, would occur in London or Washington. Axis sources have claimed for days that Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, were on their way to Washington, but that is not true. Furthermore, it is unlikely, since Eden is leader of the House and could not be spared away at the same time as his chief.

Although not as heartening as if President Roosevelt and Churchill got together again in person to plan the development of the Allied offensive, it might be simpler to effect a meeting here, although in that case, Roosevelt, presumably, would be represented.

If such a meeting were arranged now it couldn't but help to clear the air on the North African situation. With the military situation there in a lull, observers here are worried about the political mess which has left the Fighting French under General Charles de Gaulle and the French civil administration in the area at odds, and is threatening to develop Anglo-American bitterness.

Reds Cut More Rail Lines, Hit Foe in Caucasus

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Russians pushed massed forces into the angle formed by the Don, the Donets and the Severny Rivers north of the Don.

This was one of the last favorable natural positions for a German defense of Rostov from the northeast, and the Soviet bludgeon poised there threatened not only a frontal but a flank assault on the German's key bastion.

(Slightly to the north of Ust-Kagalnitsky, said a Reuters dispatch received in London, the Russians smashed the biggest German counterattack yet made in the lower Don area, and advanced another five to eight miles, reaching Trofimov, 10 miles east of the Donets and about midway between the Stalingrad-Likhaya Railway and the Don.)

On this flank, Col. Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's forces passed Vesely, 32 miles from Salsk, important junction on the railway 100 miles southeast of Rostov. This meant an advance of 38 miles from Simovniki, on the west side of the Sal River. Northwest of Zimovniki the Russians also had occupied Krasnyi Oktyabr, Kovalevsky and Torgovy.

Everywhere along the lower Don, the Germans were fortifying every possible line of resistance and clinging to every house and counter-attacking whenever possible with large infantry and tank forces.

Although the Russian offensive which started at Stalingrad less than two months ago showed no signs of weakening, stiff fighting was still going on at the city on the Volga, 180 miles behind the front on the lower Don.

The communique said 20 more German blockhouses were captured and 200 of the occupants killed in the latest of these battles.

Typhus Reported Raging Among Nazis

New York, Jan. 10 (INS).—On the Russian front "typhus has broken out among the men of the German Sixth Army trapped outside Stalingrad," the London radio reported tonight in a broadcast heard by C. B. S.

Driving Ban Hits Area Night Spots

DRIVING, from Page 1.

to have his men stop cars on the street and question drivers as to their destination unless it was obviously a case of joyriding. Where a car stops to discharge passengers at a theater or a night club, however, the driver will be stopped.

Leary said hearings would start today on cases of alleged pleasure driving already before local ration boards.

Leary reiterated his former statement that taxicab drivers were violating the no-pleasure-driving order when they took passengers to either theaters or night clubs.

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GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

D.C. Man Dead, 3 Missing, Navy List Announces

One Washington area seaman was killed by enemy action and three are missing, the Navy reported to next of kin between November 22 and December 21, 1942.

Reported dead in Merchant Marine casualty list No. 4, announced by the Navy Department yesterday, is Junior Engineer Vithbino Villanova, whose brother, Odom Villanova, lives at 401A Hume Avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Missing are:

Chief Engineer Robert Homer Blocker, 56, whose wife, Mrs. Ethel Blocker, lives at 1130 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

DENNIS

Engine Cadet Bernard Washington Spilman, mother, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, 22, whose lives at 2106 F Street Northwest. The mother's story about her son is printed elsewhere on this page

Alexandrian Missing

Seaman Andrew Lee Dennis, 35, whose sister, Mrs. Mary D. Owens, lives at 323 Commerce Street, Alexandria, Va.

Reporting a total of 28 dead and 282 missing, casualty list No. 4 raises United States Merchant Marine casualties, inflicted by direct early action, to 3211, 491 of whom are listed as dead and 2720 missing.

"They say this will not be a long trip," Chief Engineer Blocker wrote in his last letter to his wife, "but I think it will be a long trip."

Born in Louisiana and well educated in mathematics and engineering, Blocker entered the Maritime Service during the last World War. He first traveled from the Portland, Oreg., shipyards to the East Coast and later sailed in European waters, supplying the British Isles and Allied armies in the Near East.

Joined Ship Firm

After the war he entered the services of the American-Hawaiian Co. with whom he remained. He loved his ship, Mrs. Blocker told The Post, and a sense of obligation made him stick to his job although he was fully aware of the dangers involved.

His last letter, before he sailed from New York, was in truth a will, his wife said.

Besides his wife and daughter, Blocker has three sisters and two brothers.

Born at The Plains, Va., Dennis joined the Merchant Marine about six years ago. Besides his sister in Alexandria, Va., his nearest relatives are his father, Thomas Dennis, Upperville, Va., a brother in The Plains, Va., and James W. Dennis, another brother, who lives in the District.

2 Subs Sunk, 6 Damaged in Convoy Attack

By the Associated Press

London, (Monday), Jan. 11.—Two Axis submarines were "almost certainly sunk" and at least six others were damaged by an important convoy which recently crossed the Atlantic to British ports, the Admiralty and the Air Ministry announced today.

British, Polish and Norwegian warships and United States, Canadian and British aircraft escorted the convoy.

Some 55 attacks were made by and against submarine wolf packs.

The convoy "did not escape without some loss," the announcement said, but it listed only one torpedo hit on a merchant ship in an account of the running sea battle.

Both the U-boats regarded as sunk fell prey to the coastal command of the R. A. F. and United States Navy patrol planes.

British Submarine Lost

London, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Admiralty announced today that the British submarine Utmost, commanded by Lieut. J. W. D. Coombe, was overdue and presumed to be lost.

The Utmost was one of eight submarines of the Ursula class of 730 tons, the first of which was completed in 1928.

Sojourners Install Officers

Post Staff Photo

ANNUAL BANQUET—The National Sojourners Club installed officers at its annual banquet Saturday night at the Mayflower. Lieut. Col. John G. Llewellyn (left) welcomes the national president, Maj. William M. Brown, to the meeting. Brown installed Llewellyn as president

Mother Seeks News of Sailor Last Seen on Raft in Atlantic

A lad floating away on a small raft into the oblivion of the broad South Atlantic is the last picture that Mrs. J. B. Spilman, 2106 F Street Northwest, has of her missing seaman-son. And that picture is only a mental one given her by those who last saw the boy after his ship was torpedoed.

SPILMAN

Mother and son are from Greenville, N. C., and she came to Washington only recently in the hope that she could obtain some information concerning the youth who had elected to go down to the sea in ships.

And, then, December 7, 1942, she heard from the Maritime Commission.

"Missing."

But she knew there was more. There just had to be.

And so she told the story:

Taking Supplies to Africa

Bernard Washington Spilman, 22, of Greenville, N. C., her son, had his ship torpedoed from under him while that ship was taking supplies to American troops in Africa where his brother is serving.

"Of course Bernard did not know his brother John was in Africa, where the ship was going, but all of this I have since found out to be true," she said.

"I had heard nothing from Bernard since September 15 and decided to come to Washington where I felt certain I could learn about him.

"I heard, yes, on December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

"He was a cadet engineer on an American vessel and on October 9 his ship was sent to the bottom.

Second Ship Torpedoed

"He was rescued and finally reached Cape Town and from there he was en route to the United States when, on November 2, the second ship went down under him. I do not think I am permitted to give the name of either of the ships, but I found some of the survivors from the second boat and it was they who told me of last seeing him floating off into the distance on his raft.

"Bernard attended schools in Greenville and also Darlington School at Rome, Ga. He attended Wake Forest College in North Carolina for two years and then March 24, 1942, he entered the Merchant Marine.

"He has a sister, Miss Frances Webb Spilman, who is living here at the same address as I do. She is a chemist with the War Production Board. His father is dead and his only other brother is in Africa."

Mrs. Spilman, for the past five years, has been commissioner of unemployment compensation in North Carolina.

5 Virginia Men, 1 Marylander on Army Death List

Names of 364 American soldiers killed in the Pacific, African and European theaters of war were announced yesterday by the War Department.

Including five men from Virginia and one from Maryland, the list contains the names of 29 United States Army officers and 335 enlisted personnel. The heaviest toll is reported from Africa, with 234 soldiers listed as killed in action. Reported dead are 118 men from the Pacific area. Twelve died in European action.

The Maryland casualty is Pvt. Carl A. Stitcher, Cumberland.

From nearby Virginia: Harry S. Walter, technician fifth grade, Edinburg, and Pvt. Charles L. Hoover, Winchester, whose death was reported in The Post December 19.

Relief Agency For Russia to Report Today

Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff will address the annual meeting of the board of directors, Russian War Relief, at 1 p. m. today in the Mayflower Hotel.

Edward C. Carter, president of the relief agency, will report on activities since the organization's establishment in the fall of 1941. Members of the board include Alfred E. Smith, Vilhjalmur Stefanson, Marshall Field, William Green, Peter Grimm, Vincent Sheean and Serge Semenenko.

Exhibits of German and Russian military wearing apparel may be seen in the United War Relief Center, 1218 Connecticut Avenue—a display of stark comparisons. Included are German boots with sides made of a material imitating felt. There is a German uniform of material scarcely heavier than cotton.

Shown also are fur-lined boots and fur-lined coats worn by the Russian troops. There are photographs of the uses being made of supplies sent through the Russian War Relief. Persons wishing to contribute may call EXecutive 3997. Clothing collected will be sent to New York, from which port the Russian government will assume the responsibility for transportation.

Coal Gas Fells Man

Thomas Carter, 37, of 3270 M Street Northwest, was treated at Georgetown Hospital yesterday after being overcome by coal gas in the basement of his home. Police reported the man was tending to the furnace and collapsed before he realized the deadly fumes were escaping. His condition is not serious.

Valentines Arrive; Early Mailing Urged

Bigger and sweeter valentines, fairly oozing love through the paper pores, have arrived a month ahead of Valentine's Day as postal officials urge mailing not later than Friday (15th) to insure delivery on time to servicemen abroad.

As the frilly lace disappeared from the borders, the manufacturers' uninhabited poets nosedived from Parnasus into rhetorical lakes of love, slinging metaphors with wild, uncoordinated abandon.

The far-away fighting boys will be convinced, if straight talk means anything. And there's more of it. The cards, generally, are large. Most are slanted for servicemen.

The early Christmas mailing was a success, it was said. So the following information, issued by the Postoffice in October for addressing Christmas mail still applies:

The address must be legible. Valentine cards addressed to overseas personnel should show, besides name and address of the sender, the name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, A. P. O., number of the addressee and the postoffice through which the Valentines are to be routed.

Those for Navy personnel should show, besides names and addresse of the sender, the name, rank or rating of the addressee and the naval unit to which he is assigned, or name of ship and postoffice through which the parcels are to be routed.

Valenties for members of the Marine Corps should show the rank or rating, full name, U. S. Marine Corps, Unit No..... (insert appropirate number), Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y., or San Francisco, Calif. (as instructed by correspondent) for any Marine Corps unit located overseas.

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A. Striped rayon crepe dress in purple, gold, chartreuse and fuchsia with white; sizes 12 to 20..... $16.95

B. Belted Coat made of 87½% rayon and 12½% wool in purple, gold, chartreuse and fuchsia, sizes 12 to 20. $16.95

C. Artist-designed printed rayon crepe dress, "The Matador and the Bull," in chartreuse, gold and fuchsia; sizes 12 to 20 ..... $22.95

D. Striped rayon crepe blouse in purple, gold, chartreuse and fuchsia with white; sizes 12 to 18..... $10.95

E. Slacks (87½% rayon-12½% wool) in purple, gold, chartreuse and fuchsia; sizes 12 to 20..... $10.95

Not illustrated—matching skirt, $10.95

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 11, 1943.

Under Two Masters

Conrad Van Hyning's resignation as director of public welfare means more to the District than the loss of a competent administrator and expert in this branch of the public service. For in addition to his routine duties, Mr. Van Hyning was working on plans for general improvement of the machinery by which our public welfare system is operated. It appears, however, that the war has discouraged the reforms which he hoped to achieve. So he is turning to a field in which he believes his talents can be more usefully employed during the war and the reconstruction period.

The effect of this resignation is once more to center attention on the anomalous plight of any individual who holds the post of public welfare director in the Nation's Capital. That official must be nominated by the Board of Public Welfare but appointed by the District Commissioners. His allegiance is thus always divided. He is never quite certain whether he is responsible to the board or the Commissioners. And his dilemma is often accentuated by antagonism between those two groups of officials. If that is the reason why the principal assistant director, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, has refused to accept advancement to the director's office, no one will be surprised. Certainly Miss Shepperson is well qualified to be director of public welfare. But the post has no lure for the type of expert who ought to hold it.

Some of the difficulty could be removed by giving the Commissioners supervisory control over public welfare, with the actual work of administration assigned to a department headed by an expert in welfare work. The Board of Public Welfare would then function in an advisory capacity. A bill reducing the board to this status was submitted to the last Congress, but it was never given the thoughtful consideration that it ought to have. We hope that an improved bill will be introduced in the present session and that Congress will find time to study it as the first step toward a general overhauling of the local government.

Meanwhile some of the friction between the Commissioners and the board may be eliminated by personnel changes. The present Commissioners have named two members of the welfare board, and there are now two vacancies to be filled. One other resignation from the board would give the present Commissioners a majority of the appointments. No doubt such a move would be conducive to harmony. But no city government should have to rely upon such chance events to bring its administrative agencies into a smooth working relationship. The whole system is in need of modernization and we hope that the task will not long be postponed.

German Retreat

The German radio has finally broken down and confessed that a German retreat in the Caucasus is in progress. They call it a "shortening of the lines." In view of the reluctance of the Nazis to admit any losses whatever—Dr. Goebbels recently insisted that Velikie Luki was still in German hands—it is a fair assumption that the admission that the German forces in southeastern Russia are now moving to the rear means that all Nazi hopes of retrieving lost ground in the near future have been abandoned. The indications are, in fact, that the Russian drive, far from showing any signs of slowing down, actually is gaining momentum. At least five separate Russian columns are now converging on Rostov. The capture of this strong point would constitute a major disaster to the Wehrmacht, since it would mean the cutting off of a large German force in the Caucasus. Yet the nearest Red column is now believed to be only 60 miles from Rostov and while encountering stiff resistance is still making headway. Even if Rostov is not taken, however, the Russians will have accomplished a vast deal by inflicting grave losses on the German armies.

This, as a matter of fact, they have already done. It is doubtful if Germany will ever again in this war reach that peak of military strength she had at the outset of the Russian campaign. The situation is difficult in other respects, too. Now the Nazis have to face not merely the Russian army, whose reserve strength and recuperative power are being magnificently demonstrated, but also the growing might of Russia's western allies. So any spring resumption of offensive operations on the Eastern Front would occur under far more difficult and far less favorable circumstances than heretofore. This time Germany would have to divide her diminishing resources between the Eastern Front, the African Front and any other fronts the Allies by that time may be able to establish on the continent of Europe.

Fuel Oil Puzzle

The OPA is following a sound general principle in decreeing that former customers shall receive no special favors from fuel oil distributors, but its latest order against discriminatory selling does not appear to meet the needs of the case. The chief purpose of rationing is to make sure that all share the hardships of shortages equally. Under a coupon rationing system it seems reasonable, therefore, to insist that buyers be served in order of appearance to the limits of their coupon claims. Indeed, if the fuel oil rationing system were in working order most buyers would be patronizing the firms with which they customarily do business. Non-customers, if turned down by one concern, could soon find another ready to sell.

The trouble with the situation in Washington is that the ration system has broken down. It gives the public the right to purchase more oil than there is oil for sale. Consequently, primary suppliers and distributors are in a most awkward dilemma. If they follow the rule of first come, first served, selling all the oil a buyer has the right to demand, they know full well that some buyer who comes along tomorrow or next week is going to be turned away. Under such conditions, in the absence of orders to the contrary, sellers are naturally disposed to favor their own customers, and apportion supplies on some discretionary basis. That practice likewise gives rise to serious evils, resulting in newcomers being left literally out in the cold.

The OPA order requiring both fuel oil suppliers and distributors to sell to anyone who presents coupons is intended to spread supplies more equitably by depriving the seller of the power to discriminate between would-be buyers. But in trying to eliminate one abuse the order gives rise to others of equal gravity. One of the most serious is that the first-come-first-served policy will result in all the oil going to the coupon holders who get there before the supply gives out. Oil dealers will not be supplied in order of necessity, as gauged by the number of their own customers who badly need fuel. They will get the oil in order of appearance, regardless of the amounts available for sale and the demands of their customers. Similarly dealers forced to honor coupons presented by householders will have to fill their oil tanks, regardless of the needs of the cold belated family head who is sure to appear later on to ask for his nonexistent rations.

Far from alleviating distributive problems, as Mr. Henderson hopes, the OPA order seems destined to reduce distribution to a state of chaos, in which a wild scramble will determine who gets full rations and who gets no oil at all. Life is made even more complicated for distributors by the seeming conflict between the OPA order and the order of the Petroleum Administrator limiting the monthly sales of certain primary supply concerns. The difficult problems created by the miscalculations of the oil rationing authorities are not going to be solved by depriving private industry of all discretion in allocating inadequate supplies. A large measure of discretion should continue to be exercised by dealers in order to spread restricted supplies over as wide a consumer area as possible. But that discretion should be exercised with the understanding that oil deliveries will not be restricted to old customers.

"'Twas Brillig And—"

Speaking the other day on the subject of "war marriages" to the Kiwanis Club of New York City, Dr. A. A. Brill, the eminent psychoanalyst, defined marriage itself as "regulated aggression." It is, it would seem, just a kind of Geneva convention governing the eternal Sabine excursion of the male. The male, according to Dr. Brill, "is active, aggressive and polygamous, and will always be so as long as he lives and is healthy." If he accepts monagamous marriage at all, it is in pretty much the same spirit that he accepts taxation and traffic regulation, as quite contrary to his impulses, but rather necessary to the social order from which otherwise he derives many personal advantages.

This acceptance, apparently, is what, in the Freudian vocabulary, is meant by "ethics." In time of war, ethical restraints are relaxed in various ways, the aggressive impulses have freer rein, including the sexual impulse. "The boy says, 'Look, I'm going away and maybe I'm never coming back.' She says, 'Okay, I'll let him kiss me.'" But these, of course, are mere conscious rationalizations. The unconscious, that is to say, the real explanation of why sex is so much in the air nowadays is that "whenever there is a threat to life the individual is most anxious to reproduce himself." Thus, the difference between peacetime and wartime marriage is principally quantitative. Therefore, Dr. Brill approves of wartime marriages.

This may seem a frivolous and degraded concept of marriage for a responsible physician to be presenting in such public places as luncheon clubs and the newspaper columns. One might be tempted to carry it to a logical conclusion. Since either in peace or war, "falling in love" is, according to the good doctor, the only reason for marriage, and since, in Dr. Brill's words, "love is a transient phenomenon," why bother to regulate one's aggression, especially since the social advantages of regulation—home, companionship and so on—have been suspended for the duration.

Dr. Brill's, however, is the orthodox Freudian doctrine. Freudianism, as so many have pointed out, is not so much scientific as metaphysical. It is based on a conception of man as inherently and incurably anarchic, destructive, and irrational. It is possibly significant that the three decades in which the Freudian gospel has been gaining popularity have been a period of increasing violence, anarchy and irrationality in virtually all human affairs. If this is another case of "thinking makes it so," perhaps it is time to begin thinking of something else.

"Long And Tough"

President Roosevelt's hope of victory by the end of 1944 and Admiral Stark's prediction that the war will be "long and tough" were obviously intended to counteract the effect of Admiral Halsey's sanguine forecast of victory this year. From one point of view the application of these brakes to over-optimism is the plainest of common sense. In such an uncertain business as war nothing is more dangerous than the assumption that, because an enemy has begun to weaken, the victory is as good as won. Let us remember that in the summer of 1940 the Germans seemed much closer to victory than we seem today.

That both Germany and Japan will be defeated this year is, of course, possible, because in such a war as this almost anything is possible; but very few of those who understand the magnitude of the job in front of us would agree that victory this year is probable. To be sure, there were few persons who, in the spring of 1918, could see any probability of an Allied victory before the end of that year and a few observers, some on both sides, saw a strong possibility of a German victory. Thus the actual truth is that none of us, including Mr. Roosevelt, Admirals Stark and Halsey and, for that matter, Herr Hitler and General Tojo, can know with certainty when or how the war will end. Most wars, and particularly large wars, are decided by factors—famine and plague, for instance—that cannot be fully anticipated by the most astute military leaders. It is precisely this element of uncertainty, plus the proverbial difference of opinion, that makes wars and horse races possible. No nation ever undertakes a war of aggression unless it considers itself more than likely to win, and we are safe in believing that Japan as well as Germany had at least some basis for her original expectation of victory.

Admiral Stark's advice is, therefore, wholly sound. Let us proceed on the assumption that the enemy is fully prepared to give us the fight of our lives. And if for some reason now outside information or calculations he fails to give it, why that (slightly to paraphrase Admiral Stark) will be just so much velvet.

Congressional Chic

The attention given the dress of the two new women members of Congress shows that we have come a long way from the day when a political candidate faithfully donned his "plain as an old shoe" garb when he set out to garner votes. Today a woman candidate for Congress, or any other public office—in fact, even for a club presidency—would have to possess a remarkable personality if she could beat the handicap of being a dowd. As for men candidates, they can now be well tailored even in rural campaigning without exciting suspicion. While in Congress, not only are "sockless Jerry Simpsons" entirely out, but the loose, casual, baggy pants type of attire that once characterized many American statesmen is giving way to neat, businesslike grooming.

When women first entered public life, there was tremendous concern with what they wore. Many of them deplored this. They insisted that it made them seem trivial and unprofessional, and they longed for the day when they would be regarded as impersonally as men. But as time went on and the country became more fashion-minded, this clothes interest did not abate. In fact, it increased. And why not? Had not fashion—the manufacture and distribution of clothes—become one of the Nation's major industries? Were not women being educated constantly in newspapers and magazines and at fashion shows in the technique of "smartness" and "glamour?" Was not dress becoming the chief esthetic outlet of expression for millions of women from debutantes to shopgirls?

After this war, if fashion regains its old dominance, which it is very likely to do, we may look for an even sprucer Congress. Millions of men in the fighting forces will have learned the importance of correct dress and careful grooming. And the men's fashion industry, which went into a sharp decline recently because of the dearth of men customers, will be geared for a big expansion. Who knows but that accounts of the next Congress—or the next after the next—will include data on the color of the socks and tie of the Speaker of the House, and on the cut of the suit of the Senate Majority Leader?

THIS CHILD

Under her heart's tree recently sprung
of invisible shade, she sits cracking nuts:
burred, knobby, smooth, spicy, bitter, she
pries.
With quick squirrel hands she holes away
some chosen; impossible cleverness to betray
which kernels she hid, which tasted, which
ate.
Her talk suffices itself, rustles, flies,
trills, curves inward, narrowly cuts
the air to flutter above the small sitter
in the shade of a circle intangible, inviolate.

ALICE MONKS MEARS.

Public Optimism

By Mark Sullivan

Washington Discourages

DURING some 10 days, a concern of official Washington has been to reduce public optimism about the war and the time of its ending. The need for this was an incident during the holiday period. In the spirit of New Year's hope and prophecy, Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific force of our Pacific fleet, said that 1943 will see "victory for the United Nations—complete, absolute defeat for the Axis powers."

At once there began in Washington a series of actions and statements designed to offset, in the public mind, the effect of Admiral Halsey's optimism—and to keep the public in the mood of bending our backs to a long, hard task. This was done in no mere spirit of propaganda. Official Washington as a whole does not believe Admiral Halsey's optimism was well based. As between the two, official Washington is much safer for the public to rely on. Almost the last person to have sound judgment about the course and ending of a war is an individual admiral or general fighting on one sector of a world-wide front. Such an individual is concentrated on his local task, is affected by success there, has no access to conditions on the front as a whole, and is, of course, influenced by his own temperament.

In Washington, the best judges are those who constantly keep in mind the largest possible number of sectors—and the number is extremely large—which affect the course of a war that is at once world-wide and "all-out" in the sense that it includes practically every individual in all the warring nations. Especially dependable are those experts who never neglect a factor that often is neglected, the element of distance—called in military science, logistics. It is a fact that our production of war materials—tanks, guns, planes, ships and the like, is increasing prodigiously and, as to some lines, is already in excess of the output of the Axis.

BUT ANY comparison, standing alone, of the number of tanks or guns produced in the United States, with the number produced in the Axis, is misleading. Ten tanks produced here may be less than five tanks produced in Germany—considering that Germany can get its tanks to the fighting front by a short trip, mostly by land, while we cannot get our tanks to the fighting front except by an ocean trip of some 4000 or 5000 miles if they go to Africa, 6000 or 7000 if they go to the South Pacific, 10,000 or 12,000 if they go to Russia. This factor of distance, if we view it apart from everything else, increases, paradoxically, with our success. Every mile we approach closer toward Tokyo or Berlin is another mile added to the distance we must carry our supplies.

Here a point must be made on the optimistic side. Among all the kinds of supplies, the one least subject to the handicap of distance is the airplane. And airplanes are the one form of armament in which the superiority of us and Britain to the Axis is definite and growing prodigiously. Our superiority in air power is a real cause for confidence.

On the cautious side, our handicap of distance is involved with, and increased by, the submarine. This is taken with the utmost seriousness by every well-informed authority. One who spoke in qualification of Admiral Halsey's optimism was Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of United States Naval Forces in European waters. Stating at a press conference that he believed the war would not be short, he emphasized the factor of distance and shipping, said that the submarine is still our greatest problem.

THE SUBMARINE problem is composed of two factors—the quantity of submarines built by Germany (and Japan) and their effectiveness; and the quantity of new ships built by the United Nations, and the losses of them. On the combined problem, the facts accepted by qualified authorities are: The number of submarines built by Germany is increasing—and faster than our sinking of them. The number of Allied ships sunk by enemy submarines has been increasing and is recently at a darkly serious rate. As to new ships built by the Allies, hopeful facts are that the quantity of shipping built by the United States in 1942 was in excess of the high goal set, somewhat over eight million tons, and that the rate of new construction grows higher daily. But no authority feels assured confidence that during 1943 new construction by the Allies will sufficiently outmatch the submarine—considering the increased demands upon our shipping to supply larger forces and more destructive fighting on both the North African and South Pacific fronts.

There is a disturbing uncertainty about Japan. It is sometimes said we are wearing Japan down. But who can say how rapidly Japan may organize for war effort the immense additions of materials and labor acquired by her through conquest of Malaya, the East Indies, and in China.

The Home Front

By Paul Schubert

America's Largest Army

A FEW DAYS ago, over in North Africa, the American Fifth Army was "activated"—created as a legal and military entity under the command of Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark. This is the first of our expeditionary forces to attain the dignity of recognition as an "Army"—a term that implies appreciable size and combat power.

SCHUBERT

An army is an organization created to fight. Our Army in North Africa, the American Fifth Army, has been assigned definite tasks. Its first job was to get itself onto the soil of North Africa. Its second job was to organize and draw itself up in readiness for combat . . .

Its next job?

Its next job began to shape itself only after the second job was under way. We don't know yet what its next job will be—our calm assumption that it will attack the enemy before Tunis and Bizerte is purely speculative prediction. It may find itself occupied with entirely different problems. Perhaps its own generals are not yet sure what its next job will be.

OF COURSE our Army in North Africa has an ultimate goal—a "mission" which it is striving to attain. We can presume that the Fifth Army's mission is cooperation with the British First and Eighth Armies and with all other United Nations forces in the complete elimination of all Axis military strength in North Africa.

Whether this mission is attained by the enforced retreat and evacuation of the Axis armies, or by their capitulation following defeat in battle, or by their extermination, is incidental. There is almost certainly no rigid plan for the attainment of the goal. There may be tentative plans, but they are subject to instant and constant modification to meet situations as they arise.

The essence of warfare is improvisation.

This doesn't mean that we have improvisation of organization. On the contrary, we have an organization created with great care, intended to be as stable and as permanent as possible—the Fifth Army.

But we expect that Army to adapt itself from day to day, to the fighting problems of each particular day. It may plan to take the offensive on a given Tuesday—but before Tuesday arrives the enemy may attack, and on Tuesday the Fifth Army may be fighting for its very life, facing an acute emergency and making the best of it.

The Fifth Army is fighting a war, and military men realize that the Fifth Army itself can control only a few of the factors which constitute the combat equation of that war. The enemy, too, has a voice in determining the course of events—and so has nature, the weather, the immutable working of fate.

Here at home, too, we are fighting a war.

We have four organized armies of troops here in the United States on the home front.

But the largest of our armies is the American civil population.

The efforts of the civil army are just as important to the prosecution and winning of the war, as are the efforts of any of our field armies. The civil population is the fountain of our strength. Every rifle wielded by a soldier was made by a civilian. Our airplanes, our cannon, the uniforms our men wear, the food our men consume—all are the product of civilian effort. America's battle-power consists of men from America using weapons made in America.

After a year of war a larger and larger percentage of our civil population is directly engaged in the war effort, and our entire civil life and civil economy rotate around the war effort. The use of gasoline, the use of fuel, the use of food—all are factors of our fighting strength, all are conditioned by the needs of our national fighting machine.

But curiously enough, when it has come to organizing the civil population as a part of the total war organization, we have neglected the most elementary principles used by armies in the field.

In the organizational part, we have improvised.

In the planning part, we have tried to be rigid—to eliminate improvisation.

THAT the organization of our civilian war-making machine is hit-or-miss, hastily and haphazardly flung together, a largely inexperienced and amateur bureaucracy, is too painfully evident at this moment to need pointing out. It represents the fact that we were caught unprepared for this particular part of the war job. It may be the best organization we could have set up under the circumstances, but it is still far from what it ought to be. We have improvised where we should have been "activating"—if our Fifth Army in North Africa were doing the same thing it would probably face disaster.

AS TO to the "field performance" of our home front war machine, we have failed to grasp the principle that success in war consists in mastering the unexpected—in treating unexpected happenings as the normal wartime course of events.

We have tried to ration gasoline and fuel oil on a stable basis—to say in advance with certainty what the ration will be, instead of admitting in advance that in spite of the best will and the most valiant efforts in the world, a situation may easily arise in which for a time there is no gasoline or oil fuel. Just as a situation may arise which finds one of our cities bombed. Just as we may face acute food shortages.

This is war. The unexpected is now normal. During war we cannot "plan" efficiently. All we can do is to set up the most efficient organization possible and trust it to meet situations as they arise—both in the field and on the home front.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Women Army Officers

Yesterday, in an article about WAAC's you announced, I believe, that for the first time in the history of the United States, a woman is wearing a captain's bar. The Army Nurse Corps becomes increasingly annoyed and weary of these silly "statements." Do you think they are chickens on the shoulders of Colonel Flikke, the commander of the Army Nurse Corps? And you might find a few feminine captains and majors, if you took time out from praising the WAAC's ARMY NURSE.

Washington, Jan. 2.

Apology To A Civilian

In your paper was a letter written by a civilian telling of being accosted by a soldier who asked him why he wasn't in the Army. When he refused to tell him the soldier threatened to beat him up. As a soldier stationed in this vicinity for the time being I was shocked and humiliated to read of any soldier who would ever do a thing like that. The civilian should have called an M. P., and the soldier would have got what was coming to him. I think that you will find 99 per cent of the servicemen are courteous considerate and thoughtful. Most of us realize that there are many civilians who would be glad to wear a uniform were it not for some physical incapacities or other reasons beyond their control. And we know they feel badly about it. In my home town in Massachusetts there is one fellow, 28 years old, 6-feet-6, weight 220 and the picture of health, but he is afflicted by ulcers and is probably the unhappiest man in town because he, therefore, cannot enter the service.

So, Civilian, please do not take this man's actions as indicative of the rest of the men in uniform. Your job may be as important to your country as ours is, and we respect you just as much for it. If the offender isn't man enough to write a public apology to you, please take this as one from the rest of us. PRIVATE.

Fort Myer, Va., Dec. 31.

Emergency Doors Locked

Last Sunday afternoon I went to a downtown theater with friends. In the orchestra, behind the seats which were all occupied, people were standing in rows four deep. In the balcony and the gallery where the seats were likewise occupied, there were not quite so many standing. The rows were two or three deep in each place.

We made our way out with considerable difficulty, and tried to leave the theater by one of the emergency doors. It was locked tight, exactly as I had expected, and was quite useless for the purpose for which it was allegedly meant.

Do I need to say more? Are we always to have investigations and recriminations after disasters? Is there never to be the slightest foresight? Or would it cost too much to place a man at each emergency door in a theater to see that nobody used it to get in without paying the price of his ticket? Doubtless, the high probability of such use is what bolts these doors very securely, in utter disregard of the safety of hundreds.

CALIFORNIAN.

Washington, Dec. 31.

Cut Out Advertising

Why not cut all newspaper, radio, billboard and promotional advertising by manufacturers of tobacco and smoking products and of all alcoholic beverages in half?

The net results will be:

1. A net cost of say—several cents on a pack of cigarettes or a pint of whisky. In all cases the saving could be put into a special tax.

2. A tremendous amount of paper products, printing materials and radio equipment would be saved for the war effort.

3. Thousands of people—many technicians—would be released for useful work.

4. The savings thus available for taxes would be a basis of adjustment of the victory tax and such oppressive levies.

WILLIAM McMILLAN.

Washington, Jan. 1.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Harriet:

Well I seen where the OWI has made a survey and found that soldiers drink and make whoopee less in this war than ever before. I could of told the OWI so without no survey but I gess nothing is official no more without one. The survey shows we jeeps of today don't drink nothing like the ones of 1917 and gives the reasons. But Sergeant Mooney says they ain't the right reasons, which is as follows:

1. A jeep in this war is always on the move and nobody can drink much with both feet off the ground.

2. Any soldiers with brains knows that in this war enough things can happen to him cold sober without taking chances on training with a skinful.

3. Nobody below the rank of a general can afford more than one drink at the prices charged today.

* * * *

As for me I think Uncle Sam done a smart thing this time in selling beer in the camps instead of having prohibishun rules like last time. Half the drinking in the last war was done, Sergeant Mooney says, on account of soldiers wanted to develop courage and test their bravery. Any one who could take more than one drink of that bootleg stuff proved his bravery, he says.

* * * *

Now as to a soldier in this war being better behaved than in the last one I wood not know nothing about that. But from all the k. p. duty and guardhouse details I seen so far I sort of got a idea to the contrary. But Mooney says they chuck jeeps into the mill in this Army for doing things which nobody wood of noticed in the last one. But he also says he don't think we are any better behaved. He says this is such a rougher world than in 1917 that we just look better behaved.

* * * *

Mooney says that in 1917 at the end of a day's training a jeep was raring to go to town and climb chandeliers in hotel lobbies but that at the end of a day in this war's training camps he has only got life enuff left to ask for a coke, lift a phonograf record, take off his shoes and fall on a cot.

Well why am I telling you all this Harriet? It is no subjek to interest a girl I gess. But I got started on it and forgot to stop. But I will write a more interesting letter tonight. I love you.

OSCAR.

P. S.—Is everything okay with you in them WAACS? I hope you are all better behaved than in any other war also.

* * * *

Why Milk Prices Soar

Hi diddle diddle, we're all in the middle,
The cow jumped over the moon;
"It's all quite okay," declared OPA,
"As it now must be milked by balloon!"

Bing Crosby returned to his gutted home and found a shoe in which he had put $2000 in cash intact. Bing was evidently determined to have enough money hidden away to get a couple of eggs and a patty of butter, anyhow.

* * * *

Can You Remember—

When there was any appeal in the sign, "Twenty Degrees Cooler Inside?"

"Ickes Predicts Hand-To-Mouth Oil Supply."—Headline.

* * * *

That takes care of those capsules, anyhow.

The WPB has decreed a cut of 50 per cent in ice cream production.

* * * *

Another blow at the war effort. It means less work on "sundaes."

The Most Disillusioned Hoarder has just been discovered. She heard of the big cut in ice cream and bought 10 gallons to put away.

Maybe baseball could aid the war effort by adopting heatless umpiring.

Taxis And Pleasure

If the gasoline and fuel oil situation is so serious that the OPA must forbid an individual the use of his automobile for pleasure driving, it is serious enough to forbid the use of taxis for pleasure trips. If this is not done it will, in effect, cancel the order for all those able to afford taxi travel to movies, night clubs, restaurants, sport events and private visits so that the brunt of the order will fall upon those who cannot pay the taxi fare. This is not only the antithesis of democracy but it will so antagonize those who cannot afford taxi travel as to cause widespread violation of the edict. The amount of gasoline saved by reducing pleasure taxi travel would be considerable.

Possible methods of enforcement are as follows:

1. Limit all taxis to 50 per cent of the gasoline they have been using on the assumption that at least 50 per cent of taxi travel is for pleasure.

2. Forbid taxi drivers to take passengers on pleasure trips. Specifically forbid them to pick up or deliver passengers from theaters, night clubs, restaurants and sport events.

3. Give the police the power to stop any taxi at any time and if the passenger is found to be on a pleasure trip cancel the ration card of the taxi driver.

KIRK MILES.

Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 7.

Pay-As-You-Go Taxes

By Ernest K. Lindley

No Loss To The Treasury

THE PRESIDENT favors "pay-as-you-go" taxes, but thinks, or thought, that the Ruml plan would mean a loss of revenue to the Treasury. It does seem incredible, at first glance, that a year's taxes can be "skipped" without loss of revenue to the Treasury.

LINDLEY

Under the Ruml plan there is no interruption in the flow of money into the Treasury. The personal income tax clock simply is moved ahead one year. You pay the tax due on your income for last year, but it counts as payment against your tax on 1943 income. At the end of the year, or next March, the adjustment will be made for over or under-payment. In 1944, you will pay the tax calculated on your 1943 income, but it will count as payment on your 1944 income, and at the end of 1944 or in March, 1945, the adjustment will be made for under or over-payment.

As long as tax collections are kept on a current basis, there is no loss, or none that is substantial, to the Treasury. There would be substantial loss if, at some future date, we went back to the present system of paying our income taxes a year late. But there would be no point in going back to the present system. Paying as you go is preferable at all times.

THERE ARE ways in which the Treasury might lose some money under the Ruml plan. It would get less from persons whose income in 1943 is smaller than in 1942. They would be chiefly men going into the armed services; and some tax relief for them is only fair. It might lose some revenue from taxes on capital gains; but this loss can be avoided by separating capital gains from income from other sources. Mr. Ruml has proposed that that be done. Taxes on capital gains would continue to be paid a year late, just as the taxes on corporation profits would continue to be paid a year late.

The Treasury might lose a little when a man dies, since he would have paid one year's less taxes. But this loss would be recovered in large part from estate and inheritance taxes.

The Treasury might lose some money when, or if, income taxes are reduced after the war. But it need lose none. For Congress will determine when and by how much income taxes shall be reduced. In the same way, all the small losses which the Treasury might suffer in the long run from adoption of the Ruml plan can be offset easily by slight adjustments of the tax rates. And most taxpayers, certainly, would be willing to pay a little more, if necessary, if taxes were put on a pay-as-you-go basis.

THE RUML PLAN is the way of putting personal income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis without "double-taxation." Some persons whose incomes have increased substantially but on whom the income tax still falls lightly can pay the tax for two years in one year without hardship. Persons with accumulated capital can pay the tax for two years in one by drawing on their capital. But for many persons in the middle brackets, who have not accumulated substantial savings, paying two years' tax in one is impossible at present rates of taxation. They would have little, or nothing, left for living expenses

Various proposals have been made for spreading or postponing the second year's tax, incident to switching to pay-as-you-go. The tax on 1942 incomes might be spread over five years or postponed until after the war, as Senator George has suggested. These alternatives are feasible, but you would get the same result by increasing the tax rates somewhat or by maintaining the high war rates a year or two longer after the war.

The Treasury's opposition to the Ruml plan is hard to fathom, since no Treasury spokesman has made a convincing factual rebuttal to the claims made for it. It is impossible to believe that the Treasury's opposition reflects the best tax thought in the Treasury, or that the statement of Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee that the Ruml plan would impair the credit of the Government, came from careful study.

The Treasury's attitude probably is influenced by its difficulty in obtaining adequate taxation from Congress. It is against anything that even looks like tax relief. The Ruml plan would give actual relief to persons who suffer a sudden decline in income. The relief to other taxpayers would be chiefly psychological—altogether so if capital gains were separated and other tax rates adjusted slightly to cover the small longer-range losses. And this is without assuming any tax defaults under the present system of paying a year late. The Treasury does not expect much trouble on that score, but it may be overly optimistic: The Ruml plan might actually increase tax revenues by eliminating defaults.

The advantages of getting the income tax on a pay-as-you-go basis, both psychologically and for purposes of better fiscal management, are so great that they would be worth probably some slight loss in revenue. But the Ruml plan can be put into effect without the loss of a dollar to the Treasury, now or in the long run.

Wooden Parts Replace Metal

Food Plant Converted

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Jan. 10.—Airplane parts, in which wood is successfully used instead of metal, are rolling from assembly lines at the H. J. Heinz Co., food manufacturers, in a plant converted almost overnight into a vital war factory.

Wings, fuselages and tail assemblies—all made of strong, highly-tested wood—into which go hundreds of small parts, are under construction at top speed.

Pres. H. J. Heinz 2d, whose company has been producing food 74 years, described the transition to his employes thusly:

"From beans to bombers—from pickles to pursuit planes—is a long way. But gentlemen, we have made it."

Principal Business

Food products remain the principal business at Heinz's. In addition to the warplanes, its war work includes the output of great supplies of rations such as canned ham and eggs and dehydrated foods for the fighting forces of the United Nations.

Inside a huge building used until several months ago as a warehouse for canned foods, a small army of workers, most of them women trained through special courses at the Pittsburgh public schools, are helping build planes and gliders from plywood.

The step from "beans to bombers" involved many practical and technical problems, but these were short-lived. In a three-month period building facilities were converted, engineering and research staffs formed from regular employes, aeronautical experts called in, supplies of plywood and glues obtained, and even the old Heiz machine shop was turned into a war factory, shaping up jigs to fit out various airplane parts.

Heinz called in W. M. Gardner, president of the Gardner Display Co., a woodworking firm, who took charge of the new products division of the food firm. He put many of his expert wood craftsmen to work making essential equipment and plywood parts. Upon leaving his own plant, Gardner also put it to work on defense articles, placing Mrs. Gardner in charge.

Rigid Laboratory Tests

At Heinz's woods, glues and other materials used in making parts undergo rigid laboratory tests on strength, texture and other measurements for compliance to specifications and formulas.

Girls and mothers, dressed in neat blue, khaki or white trousers, work all over the place. They operate machines efficiently, help in testing and inspecting materials, use hammers and nails expertly, and play a key part in the all-around job of helping push equipment to our air forces.

A couple who shifted to war work at the plant are Mrs. Louise Hamilton and her daughter, Martha. Together, they attended the special training class for women in aircraft woodworking. Now they work at the same bench, making wooden airplane parts.

Stassen's Solution

Freer Rein For Private Enterprise

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Creation of "an environment in which private enterprise can function" was proposed today by Governor Harld E. Stassen of Minnesota as the first plank of the Republican Party's post-war domestic program.

Stassen, speaking over a Nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Co. in the University of Chicago's "Round Table," urged that public works and social programs be used after the war primarily to back up the efforts of private industry, freed from all possible restraints, to maintain full employment and national prosperity. "Social security alone is not enough," he said. "We need also to provide an opportunity for jobs for all."

He suggested therefore, that the remaining two planks of the Republican platform for post-war national economy be:

1. That Government furnish jobs in productive work only to those for whom private initiative has failed to find employment.

2. That Social Security be utilized primarily to fix a "floor" below which the Nation's living standard will not be allowed to fall.

Stassen, regarded as a possible Republican presidential candidate in 1944, asserted that "an increasing majority of Republicans are in favor of the United States accepting full world responsibility during and after the war."

"The Republican idea is to help other nations," he added, "but not to put them on a permanent dole. We believe in recognizing the dignity of all men and respecting their right to work out their own problems and futures."

Mr. Stassen asserted that Republicans were agreed that the war should not end in "a weak negotiated peace," but were also unified in demanding that "the war administration should be more efficient and effective on the home front."

Third of War Workers Soon To Be Women

By the Associated Press

War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt predicted yesterday that by the end of this year 30 per cent of the Nation's war production workers will be women and that a proportionately larger number will be employed in essential civilian trades and services.

He estimated that four million of the 17 million warworkers now were women and that by the end of the year the number would increase to six million.

In civilian work, he said in a statement, women already are replacing men in such traditionally male jobs as gas station attendants, taxicab and truck drivers, butchers and construction laborers.

"This trend," he reported, "will increase until by the end of the year as many as 45 per cent of the workers in these home front jobs will be women."

Employment of women in the aircraft industry rose from less than 5 per cent of the total in 1940 to 17 per cent last September, and by the end of the year, McNutt predicted, there will be more women than men workers in the industry.

The communications equipment industry, on the basis of September figures, is one of the largest employers of women, with 48 per cent.

Among some of the unusual work done by women is an 18-year-old girl's job of operating a 15-ton crane at an Army proving ground. An all-women crew fires and cleans a 90-millimeter and antiaircraft gun.

Bragging Aids Spies, Army Says

By the Associated Press

Enemy agents, says the Army, usually get their vital military information not from traitors, but from people who can't help bragging about what they're doing and how much they know.

Four main causes of leaks were listed yesterday in a War Department statement—conceit, faith, enthusiasm and ignorance, in that order.

Conceit gets credit for about 90 per cent of the indiscretions—the fellow who knows a secret spills part of it "handing out a line" to his girl, she boasts to somebody else about how important the boy friend is, and it keeps going.

Faith? "As a Nation," says the Army, "we are too ready to trust our fellowmen." Also too ready to believe that a secret told within the family is still a secret, and to forget that an enemy agent is a person almost certain to look like what he is not.

Enthusiasm is a common cause, because anyone really interested in his job finds it hard not to talk or write about it.

The ignorance mentioned, says the Army, is the general ignorance of the methods enemy agents use. People don't understand that it is not just a matter of waylaying a general and stealing a set of plans; it is collecting thousands of small bits of information, fitting them together, evaluating them, and achieving a big result.

Britain Falls In Line

For World Accord

By the United Press

Newcastle-On-Tyne, Eng., Jan. 10.—Herbert Morrison, Minister for Home Security and Home Secretary, today pledged Britain to organization of the postwar world along the broad lines of international cooperation outlined recently by President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace.

"The myth of a self-sufficient empire has gone the way of other historical illusions and I hope and believe that British common sense has said goodby to it forever," Morrison said in a speech here.

As a part of this program to bring about "universal security and universal prosperity," Morris envisaged eventual full independence for British colonies and dependencies—as quickly as they are sufficiently developed for selfgovernment—within the British Commonwealth of Nations.

"But," he said, "after the war the whole British Commonwealth, not the colonies alone, will need and will want to adopt as a condition of its own survival the enlightened policies of international cooperation. If it were so foolish to think otherwise, it would be sealing its own doom.

None Will Be Self-Sufficient

"After the war no power, however great, will be able to insure single-nandedly its own security. If the Empire were to try it, it would cripple itself in the attempt and I doubt if it could succeed. There will be a few regions of the globe where British dominions and colonies will not have as near and interested neighbors great powers each at least as powerful in its own part of the world as the British Commonwealth could possibly hope to be in that arena.

"Only in a wider system of political security will the commonwealth find its own salvation. Again, the peoples of the commonwealth will be quite unable to work out policies of economic welfare for themselves on the basis of exclusive cultivation of their own imperial garden. The countries of the Commonwealth need the rest of the world just as it needs them as a market and a sources of supplies.

"Before the war, many of the wisest and most far-seeing British patriots—the Prime Minister himself was most notable among them—had the sagacity to see that the prosperity and success of the League of Nations was a primary British interest and that its failure was a lamentable British defeat. In just the same way, we who believe in the British Commonwealth and will be working for its continued life and usefulness will for that very reason be thinking on terms of still wider partnerships, political and economic.

Quotes Wallace

"One of the most idealistic American statesmen, Mr. Henry Wallace, remarked that every foreign policy must have in it a strain of self-interest. That is profoundly true. It is the duty of peoples to care for themselves and of their governments to care for them . . . We need not therefore apologize for proclaiming that enlightened world cooperation in the political and economic sphere is an essential British interest."

Morrison said he wanted the British commonwealth to last," "not just because it is British, but because it is good and will be better . . . Every dominion began as a dependency annexed by settlement or conquered by the sword . . . Every one achieved full self-government by the practical working out of the democratic principles expressed in the demand and capacity for self-government in the dependency and the willingness to grant it freely and fully in the mother country.

"Remember that this principle of growth is still active; the boundary between dominions and dependencies is not fixed and the trend is always toward freedom."

He said that India, after the war, "can have full self-government for the taking," but that for many dependent territories "it would be sheer ignorant and dangerous nonsense to talk about grants of full self-government for some time to come . . . but we can combine forward policies of education with opportunities for native peoples to take a developing part in the forms of self-government appropriate to their circumstances."

Rationing Setup Hit

National Disgrace, Murray Says

By the Associated Press

Price control and rationing as now operated are "a national disgrace," President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. declared yesterday.

Calling for immediate rationing of all foods and necessities, Murray said:

"Prices of food commodities have risen at a rapid rate. From bitter experience the wage earners know that there is very little, if any, effective enforcement of price ceilings. Black markets are rapidly developing.

"The families of wage earners are finding it impossible to buy many foods because of artificial shortages and hoarding. Workers in many areas and industries cannot buy enough food or assure other needs to keep their health and efficiency levels. The situation is a national disgrace and one that cannot be tolerated. Total mobilization of the resources of our Nation for all-out war is thus threatened."

Murray made his observations in the legislative program of the C. I. O. for 1943. He urged a single administrative body incorporating War Supply, Manpower and Economic Stabilization. The C. I. O. chief also expressed opposition to "so-called 'national service legislation' or to attacks on statutory and contract provisions for adequate payment of work beyond 40 hours in one week." Any such approach, he said, destroys morale and productive efficiency. He urged Congress to reject any request for continuance of the Dies Committee.

Mother Sponsors Ship Honoring Son

Boston, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Attired in her Salvation Army uniform, Mrs. James Buckley of Providence, R. I., yesterday sponsored the John D. Buckley, a naval escort vessel named for her son who died while voluntarily manning a machine gun at Pearl Harbor.

Inspectors Ask Reinstatement

POLICE, from Page 1.

called for regular police duty but that it had been requested of them. In pursuance of this plan, it was said, Major Kelly had organized the Board of Inspectors.

Richard G. Davis, president of the association, at the opening of the meeting, turned in his resignation and then read the letters written to the Commissioners. He said the auxiliary had spent $65,000 of its own money on the organization.

P. S. Baker, captain of auxiliary police from the Fifth Precinct, told the association that if the inspectors were not reinstated, he felt he should resign and that all of the men under him would then quit.

In addition to the resolution calling for reestablishment of the office of inspector, other resolutions which were adopted gave a vote of confidence to Major Kelly and announced the auxiliary would continue to function as a body, with its members obeying the orders of their superiors.

Baker, in his talk, made it clear he resented having been led to believe he had been given the oath of a policeman and had the powers of such an officer, when in actuality the ruling of Keech made each arrest made by the auxiliary illegal.

Dyer read a letter from Major Kelly to members of the Metropolitan and Auxiliary Police, dated January 7, the same as the date of the letter to the Commissioners, in which he praised highly the work of both police units.

The meeting lasted from 8:30 to midnight, after being moved from the Municipal Center to the Annapolis Hotel.

While no action was taken on the matter of having the auxiliary restored to regular police duty, it was made clear that question would be discussed at a later meeting which would be open to officers of lower rank.

All of the inspectors speaking made it clear that the status of the auxiliary had been kept from that organization for fear it would injure morale. For that reason, they felt it imperative, they said, to force the hand of the Commissioners.

Also, they said they did not believe it fair to ask a man to risk his life as a policeman without giving him arms to defend himself or authority to make an arrest.

One of the inspectors reported that he had been informed that due to the small force of Metropolitan Police on duty Saturday night, and the absence of auxiliaries, it had been necessary to call men for extra duty in the Fourth Precinct.

Bombers Leave Essen Ablaze

RAIDS, from Page 1.

ing the target, said the population suffered casualties.

The raid was one of the few recently in which the weather was clear. Extensive mine-laying operations were carried out in German-controlled waters.

Essen is a city of 500,000 which lies in the heart of the great German coal mining district. Even in peacetime, the Krupp works employed 35,000 workmen producing guns, tanks and other war material; locomotives, freight cars, trucks, farm machinery and the whole gamut of heavy industry.

It was the fiftieth attack on Essen, one of the previous being a 1000-plane raid soon after Cologne was laid waste.

With the 1943 bombing campaign less than three weeks old, the rising crescendo of blasting on Axis arsenals indicates that the British and the United States have produced enough planes and trained enough crews to blast the enemy on a steadily rising scale. Only 17 planes have been lost, including seven United States bombers over St. Nazaire, in the total of six large raids this year.

The Germans raided a southwest coast town killing at least 12, injuring others and causing damage. A number were missing in what the Press Association called "the worst raid yet experienced in the town." One German plane was downed.

The German planes machine-gunned the streets and dropped bombs. Working class houses were hit and two large apartment houses on the seafront were wrecked. Three members of one family of four were among those killed.

Coal-Strike Chiefs Vote Continuance

STRIKE, from Page 1.

idleness, according to official estimates, costs another 30,000 tons.

Strong appeals have been made to the miners to end their walkout in the interests of public welfare, due to the fact that the eastern fuel oil shortage has increased demands for coal. The continued halt to mining, it was feared, will bring acute hardships in the eastern States in the coming week.

New England coal stocks already are dangerously low, and in the Philadelphia area at last reports less than 50 per cent of normal stocks were available.

The plan voted upon today by the local union leaders called for an immedate return to work while a Government committee during the week sought to establish a basis for settlement of the dues dispute.

Buck Private Dines At White House

ELEANOR, from Page 1.

time trying to keep up with her."

On the way Mrs. Roosevelt identified the buildings and other points of interest for Chrisman, a stranger in the Capital, and at the White House she said: "I'd like to have you come in for dinner."

Dinner was in an intimate room on the second floor. There was turkey—"one that came too late for Christmas," Mrs. Roosevelt said—with dressing, candied sweet potatoes, diced beets, broccoli, salad and hot rolls. First there was oyster cocktail, and later grape sherbet, fruit cake and tea.

The talk was mostly about the war. The others at the table were Mrs. Harry Hopkins and young Diana Hopkins and Mrs. George S. Huntington of Charleston, S. C., a White House guest. And before dinner was over the Boettigers arrived.

And then Chrisman went back to the station and got his train.

Defiant Fuel Oil Dealers Warned

OIL, from Page 1.

fuel oil ration coupons."

He said that Steuart's operations might be very proper in peacetime but in wartime this company, as well as any other company which operates similarly, has no right to "take advantage of its position."

The spokesman, who asked that his name not be used, cited a large shipment of fuel oil expected to arrive sometime yesterday by barge. He said this shipment would be allocated in compliance with the existing regulations.

Curtis Steuart, manager of the Steuart corporation, when reached by The Post yesterday, refused to comment on the OPA official's statement, other than to say he believed his company was being singled out for discrimination by the Government.

Steuart told yesterday of an instance in which the Columbia Specialty Co., fuel oil dealers, came to his office late Saturday and said they had 250 customers entirely without oil. Steuart said he immediately agreed to give the company 25,000 gallons—his specfied allocation of 100 gallons to a customer—and that up to 3:45 p. m. yesterday only 4500 gallons had been called for. He expressed disbelief that the situation was as urgent as it had been represented.

Steuart also seemed astounded that, although he came to his office early yesterday expecting an avalanche of calls to result from his advertisement, he received only 12 for the entire day.

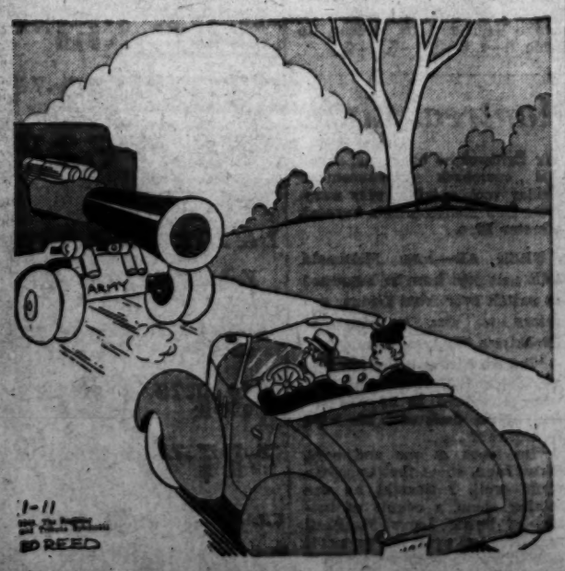
Meanwhile, Mayor La Guardia of New York City announced that he had devised a plan whereby 100,000 additional barrels of fuel oil may be moved into the East Coast area daily

Yeoman Weds Embassy Employe in Rio

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 10 (AP).—Yeoman Glenn Gillette of Oklahoma City, assigned to the United States naval attache's office here, was married today to Edna Avery of Maury City, Tenn., in a ceremony at the Union Church. The bride is employed in the United States Embassy.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Don't follow too close, Elwood!"

THE NEWER Jelleffs

"Fiesta"

on the famous fleet last

It fits the foot like a glove and does it flatter! This new spring version combines fine calf with a crisp ribbon bow. Navy Blue, Town Brown, Black

Customcraft Originals, $12.75

Only at Jelleff's. Shoes—4th Floor

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ENGLISH MADE TOPCOATS

A shipment ordered months ago has just arrived. Fine Shetlands & Tweeds, and the world famous Burberry's West of England Fabrics, in conventional Raglan, Balmacaan and Set-in sleeve models. Nowhere in Washington will you find a more interesting collection of authentic British Topcoatings . . . fabrics which inspired the talented hands of skilled tailors to do their very best. See them today.

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We Also Carry a Comprehensive Selection of Burberry's Fine English Overcoats

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GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO.
A Stock Company
Investment Bldg., 15th & K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Georgetown Meets Unbeaten Marines Tonight

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 10.—What interests you?

RACING?—America's first racingless weekday in 13 years—that's tomorrow—poses the tricky problem of finding something for the poor horse-bettors to do with themselves. We suggest the following substitutes:

CONSIDINE

Suicide, arson, rounding up co-signers for a new loan, a bath with soap and water (not the kind they've been taking for years at tracks and horse parlors), a glance at the front pages of the papers (though the shock of discovering that there's a war going on might prove too much for some of them), a visit with their children, a freshener course away from the telephone, a little air, renewal of diplomatic relations with the wife, learning to read spelled-out words again instead of the likes of "Highomar-LJA43-7FG . . . FST . . . 1-1/16.48-2/5 1.14 . . . 1.47 . . . Cl. $1500 3 6 8 9 9 8 6 (4½) L. HAAS . . . W 121 7.00 82-16 . . . fair player 111 (NK) Afghanistan 111 (2) Isaroma 116 (1-½) cl'sd gro'nd 9."

It's the country's first no-racing day since a dreadful 24-hour hiatus between the closing of old St. John's Park, near Jacksonville, and the opening of Bowie's spring meeting of 1930. Horse players who have never been able to get even since then confidently date the depression from that dread day.

BASEBALL?—That robot-pitcher gadget which was invented a few years ago to take the place of batting practice pitchers may get a pretty good trial this spring, when many of the ball clubs will be forced to train in gymnasiums. This Rube Goldberg pea-shooter, which can propel any kind of a pitch at a batter, comes with a large net attached—and this will snag enough line drives to keep the batters from becoming too much of a menace indoors.

There's another menace, however. These gadgets were about the first to go when the Government began needing metal, rubber, old nails, nuts, screws and chorus boys. If some ape drives a line drive back at the mechanism and cracks one of its widgins or gudgeons, the team will never be able to find a spare part. We don't imagine that many repair stations for automatic pitchers have stayed open. Our hunch is that the thing will be tried until it loses its out-shoot, or forgets to duck a drive through the box. Then the managers will turn their fourth-grade pitchers loose as batting practice throwers. It's better if one of those guys gets belted cold, or has something shot off by a grounder. They're easier to replace.

Speaking of baseball, guess who's Bermuda's idea of the most valuable player? Joe Cronin. Joe was stranded there about a month and a half ago on a prospective trip to London for the Red Cross. He found that an American had taught a group of cricket-minded young British colonists how to play softball.

Joe joined them, gave them some lessons, then said he'd send them equipment to play the real baseball. None of them expected him to do so, but a great batch of the stuff arrived recently, and the young blighters are simply delighted.

BOXING?—The remarkable recovery of Sammy Angott and his intention of coming back to the lightweight division where he is, or isn't, champion—according to what State you're in—produces a couple of wonderful bottlenecks.

Beau Jack is recognized as the New York champion, and supposedly some kind of a loose elimination tournament is being conducted to find a challenger. The N. B. A. said it wouldn't recognize Beau Jack, then said it would, then said it wouldn't. It also has been sponsoring an elimination tournament, with the promise that the winner would become champion. But with Angott's return, the confusion is wonderful. Angott says he doesn't expect the N. B. A. to recognize him as champion. At the Garden, where Beau Jack won his title by knocking out Tippy Larkin, the announcement was made the other night that Bob Montgomery and Chester Rico were fighting to find a successor to Angott. Beau Jack, in the meantime, will fight Fritzie Zivic, not a lightweight.

FOOTBALL?—Wait'll you see the ludicrous surprise the National Football League has for you, when it releases its "official" all-league team this week.

Pieces of Haight:

Pounds Writes Some Sports Notes for Own Amusement

Covers a Lot of Territory and That Is All in His Usual Few Hundred-Word Communication

Marietta Park, D. C.,
January 10.

Dear Boss:

Another Sunday without any notes column from Povich. Here's some I'm writing for my own amusement:

HAIGHT

Looks as if the numbers players are going on a five-day week. . . . no racing at New Orleans on Monday and, of course, no number. . . . there's an absence of clever names among the 3-year-old race horses . . . one of the most appropriate is Acrobat, a son of Balladier and Risky Girl . . . what racing writer, who was disappointed because the Charles Town meeting wasn't cut short on account of snow, arrived in Florida on the day racing was shut down? . . . a moron went hunting and his friend shot a duck that fell at his feet . . . "What did you want to shoot that duck for?" asked the moron. "The fall would have killed him" . . . although much of the glamour will be missing when the major league ball clubs train near home, they may be just as well off . . . coming North from hot climate in April has taken its toll in sore arms and the like in other years . . . the ban on pleasure driving probably would have cut a big slice off exhibition-game receipts, too . . . the mother of Barney Ross, the fighter now a South Pacific hero, said he called off a trip to Australia for a fight due to her wishes . . . Ross was scheduled to fight Jack Carroll and, according to the 1937 Boxing News Record, the match would have been a cinch for Barney, who turned down a $50,000 offer.

During the Civil War football was popular. . . . I saw an old woodcut the other day of a game with 25 players on each side staged by the First Maryland Regiment near Winchester, Va. . . . the first basketball team used nine players . . . two of them happened to be doctors . . . if reports I hear about pioneer basketball are correct there was plenty of work for physicians. . . . Shorty Hughes, local referee and coach, used to tell me about the 2-1 and 3-2 scores of the bloody battles in the old National Guard Armory. . . . Did you know the average tennis court costs in the neighborhood of $600, with some setting the builder back $1000 and up? . . . I'm going to stick to table tennis . . . and not because I don't look good in shorts . . . It isn't necessary to chase big-league ball players to get their autographs. . . . A firm called Play Ball, Inc. of Cleveland puts out a book with the signature of all players in it. . . . Looking over the writing I can't find a real good penman on the Nats' roster. . . . however, they don't play ball with an Eversharp. . . . If you don't think the New York Giants will save a little transportation by not going South for training, the club played last spring in Florida, Cuba, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio. . . . It was a case, in 1942, at least, of "Join the Giants and see the world."

An ice hockey rule that always tickles me is No. 78b which reads: "Any player who shall engage in a fight already started shall be fined $25." . . . Did you know that Bob Seymour of the Redskins is a school teacher during the off season? . . . The 73-0 Bears-Redskin game produced a lot of records for the National Pro League . . . among them, eight forward passes were intercepted . . . the Bears turned three interceptions into touchdowns, two thrown by Roy Zimmerman and one by Sammy Baugh . . . but let's forget that . . . ain't we the champs now? . . . Sorry I missed that meal at The Stables but I had to stay home and feed my chicken. . . . Referring to the touchdown pass caught by Wilbur Moore in the championship game this year, somebody said, "That was the best catch in centerfield since Tris Speaker retired." . . . Lest we forget, Friend Bob Considine was once District Tennis champion . . . quit the game because he didn't want to become a tennis bum. . . . I'd like to see a football game between the Touchdown Club and the Downtown Coaches.

Well, Boss, Shirley will be back before next Sunday so I guess I will have to look around for some other subject for these letters. Maybe somebody will give me a pig. As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—The Sports Department had a party the other afternoon at my house. I'd like to catch the guy who put three pingpong balls under Buttercup. Now she's lost incentive.

Wings for Flying All-American

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Marine George Franck gets his flying wings from his pretty wife, the former Marjorie Ball, after completion of training at the United States Naval Training Center at Corpus Christi, Tex. The former Minnesota All-America star was commissioned as a second lieutenant. Franck and his wife attended Minnesota together

Manor, Congressional Clubs May Shutdown

Woodmont Executive Committee Weighs Minimum Requirements for Curtailment

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

The executive committee of Woodmont Country Club met yesterday and after discussing the problem of club operation in the face of the no-pleasure driving edict, scheduled another meeting for Friday afternoon. In the meantime, board members have been asked to collect more facts on minimum requirements to run the club on a curtailed basis for the time being.

Manor and Congressional board of governors will meet tonight and the Manor group is expected to vote to close the club until April 1. Both Manor and Congressional are without means of public transportation.

The Woodmont committee discussed all phases of the present setup but sentiment favored keeping the club open on some basis. Woodmont is less than a mile beyond Bethesda and a Wisconsin Avenue bus line runs past the front entrance to the club.

It was pointed out that to close the club entirely and then reopen it would allow the course and clubhouse and grounds to fall into a state of disrepair which would require thousands of dollars to restore to condition. A small greens and clubhouse force could keep the club open at all times.

Woodmont members have already been asked by Arthur Sundlun, president, to retain their memberships if at all possible and all those who drop out without sufficient reason will be heavily assessed when they attempt to return in better times.

Manor's officers come up for election tonight but the board of governors is expected to retain the 1942 slate, headed by W. L. Jones, president.

The meeting will be held at the home of George Quick, president of the club, on Sixteenth Street, to save the drive to the club, located 9 miles on George Avenue, extended, from Silver Spring.

Manor has been little used over the past two months and the board has little alternative than to close the club for the present.

Gen. Frank T. Hines has requested a full meeting of the Congressional board tonight. The club's 60 rooms are all in use, with a waiting list, but if deliveries should be canceled by food stores, etc., the club would have to close until the gas ban is relieved.

Other board meetings at nearby country clubs have been scheduled for the next two weeks. The Maryland State and Middle Atlantic Golf Associations will meet in consecutive session Friday night at the Ambassador Hotel.

Nationals Score

Philadelphia, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Philadelphia Nationals, competing in the National Open soccer championship tournament, defeated Camden, 6 to 1, at Cambria Stadium today.

Dixie Duckpin Tourney Won By Bing Moen

Ingomar (Bing) Moen, star of the Hi-Skor team in the Ladies' District League, rolled sensational duckpins yesterday to overshadow such national champions as Ida Simmons, Katherine Vick, Lucy Rose, Lorraine Gulli and Lucille Young and win the twelfth annual Dixie Tournament by a score of 1180, within one pin of the tournament record. Standing third at the end of the first block of four games at Arcadia with a 519 total, 36 sticks behind the record-breaking 555 of Vickie Croggon, Brookland, Miss Moen had games of 126-124-131-140-140 to outroll her more noted competitors and finish with 661 for her fine 1180 score. The win rewarded her with a trophy and $100.

Despite Miss Moen's superlative rolling, the highlight of the tourney was the sensational work of Vickie Croggon, of "Doc" Gartrell's Brookland District League team, who established a new world's record for four games by coming through with a fine 555 total at Arcadia that added four sticks to the previous high which also was held by a local woman, Lucile Young, Ice Palace. Miss Croggon, however, found the pace stiff in the second block at Lafayette and posted but 540 for a 1095 total that finished out of the money, although she garnered $7 for high set in the first block.

Ida Simmons, who has been five times winner of the event, placed second with 1152 for a $40 prize, while Lucy Rose, Rosslyn, and who has never won the event, had 1112 for third money of $25. Jesse Sacrey, Lafayette star, finished last in the main prize list with 1105 for $10.

Besides Miss Croggon's prize of $7, others winning a like amount were Gladys Lynn, high game of 145 in the first block and Evelyn Naylor, Rosslyn, and Katherine Vick, defending champion of Norfolk, who had 601 and 154, respectively, in the last block. A total of 41 rolled in the event.

Hoyas Visit Quantico; G. W. Away

Leathernecks Win Ninth Straight Over Coast Guard Five; Beat G. W., Terps

Georgetown University courtmen, who met Camp Lee, a team that had won eight straight, last Friday night, and Norfolk Naval Training Station, with 11 consecutive victories, on Saturday, clashes with the Quantico Marines tonight, a service outfit with nine straight triumphs to its credit.

The Hoyas spoiled Camp Lee's streak but lost to the powerful Norfolk outfit, which is too strong for almost any college club in the country. Georgetown is also the only college team to have beaten Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Four to Be Transferred

The Marines will play host to the Hoyas at 8 p. m.; and Georgetown may be the last team to meet the Marines at their full strength this season. Four of the star players on the Quantico squad may be transferred this week.

The Marines won their ninth straight game Saturday night, beating Curtis Bay Coast Guard of Baltimore, 51-24, in the Quantico gym. Their victims also include George Washington, Maryland, Gallaudet, Fort Meade, and Bolling Field.

Andy Zimmer of Indiana, and Gene Haldeman, Creighton, two former college boys who played in the Chicago All-Star game last month as two of the best five players in the Nation last year, will lead the Marines along with Ed Buckley, Harvard; Speedy Haupt, Texas; Hap Spuler, captain of Duke's Southern Conference champions, and Henry Clason of Northwestern.

First Marine Team

This is the first year in the history of the Marine Corps it has been represented by a top-flight basketball club and Maj. M. J. Kelley, former Washington High School coach, hopes to make the most of it before the squad is broken up. In all, the Marines have 11 players who were outstanding on major college clubs last year and the year before.

The Marine game is the last scheduled service tilt for the Hoyas, although more may be added.

Georgetown has won seven out of eight games to date, running up a streak of seven in a row before meeting the sailors.

In the only other game of the night for local college clubs, George Washington opens its Carolina tour by meeting Duke's defending Southern Conference champions at Durham. Duke and G. W. split even last year, the Colonials winning a 55-to-53 thriller in Riverside Stadium in one of the finest college games ever played here.

M. W. W.

Schumaker Leads Red Cross Pin Event With 745

The Red Cross tournaments, with Lucky Strike the first host alleys for the resumption of the War Charity handicap events that ran all summer, found Joe Schumaker, Lucky Strike, leading with a gross score of 745. Oldtimer Chester Bild of Hi-Skor and Lucky Strike, also found the home alleys to his liking and posted a 728 gross score to land in the runner-up spot. Andy Fillman, Greenway, followed with 723 and Bill Weistling, Penn, was close behind with 719.

The women were topped by Jean Reed's 712 with Annie Carlson, Spillway, next with 688.

Scores

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Brooklyn Torpedoes, 3; Sands Point, 1.
Manhattan Arrows, 3; Jamaica Haws, 3.
Boston Olympics, 5; N. Y. Rovers, 4.
Baltimore Coast Guard Cutter, 4; Philadelphia Falcons, 1.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Boston Bruins, 5; Toronto Maple Leafs, 4.
Montreal Canadiens, 7; New York Rangers, 4.
Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Cleveland, 5; New Haven, 1.
Buffalo Bisons, 3; Hershey Bears, 1.
Indianapolis, 7; Providence, 3.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
St. Bonaventure, 37; Ithaca College, 29.

PRO BASKETBALL
Fort Wayne, 42; Sheboygan, 40.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
Baltimore Americans, 4; Philadelphia Americans, 1.

Father of Baseball's Bob Feller Dies at Age Of 56 After Illness of Several Years

WILLIAM FELLER AND SON BOB WHOM HE GROOMED FOR A BIG LEAGUE CAREER

Star Hurler Now Believed at Sea With Naval Unit

By the Associated Press

Van Meter, Iowa, Jan. 10.—William Feller, the Iowa farmer who groomed his son, Bob, to become a Major League pitching star, died today.

Death came to the 56-year-old father, seriously ill for several years, in the $25,000 farm home son Bob built for his parents on their 320-acre farm near here.

Bob, who left the Cleveland Indians to join the Navy, is believed to be on sea duty following completion of a gunnery course at Norfolk, Va. He last visited his parents and sister, Marguerite, December 1.

Feller's life was wrapped around the baseball achievement of the son he reared to be a ball player.

"Bob just naturally took to baseball," he once remarked. "When he was a tiny lad, he'd beg for baseballs and a bat. By the time he was eight he was pitching in earnest. I got him a catcher's glove and began giving him regular practice."

Bob played shortstop on his dad's neighborhood team until he was 15 when he started relief pitching. When Bob was 16 he pitched the Farmer's Union team which his father managed to a State title.

From the moment Bob joined Cleveland in 1936 his father became an intense follower of the Indians, with emphasis, of course, on what his 17-year-old son accomplished.

He didn't talk freely about Bob, but he talked proudly.

Once he said:

"I'm not saying this because he's my son, but I believe Bob has a curve that no other pitcher has ever had. And he has the speed to go with it."

He and his family made as many trips as possible to watch Bob perform in major league parks. Those were thrills that eased an illness that had cut his voice almost to a whisper the last few months.

Funeral arrangements will not be made until Bob is informed of his father's death.

Angott-Jack Fight Planned During March

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 10.—Promoter Mike Jacobs, disgusted over the failure of his tournament to produce a competent lightweight contender, announced today that he would match Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga., with Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., in March in an attempt to clear up the muddled situation in the 135-pound division.

Jacobs said he had abondoned plans for the round-robin boxing program to furnish a suitable opponent for Jack, who is recognized as champion by the New York Boxing Commission and top-ranking contender by the National Boxing Association. Instead he will provide a pair of warmup opponents for both Jack and Angott before the March bout.

Angott "Kills" Tourney

Angott's sudden decision to return to competition after relinquishing the title last November and subsequently ring developments took all the starch out of the tourney. Sammy said his hands, original reason for his retirement, had healed and he was "rarin' to go."

Bob Montgomery gave the tournament an inauspicious opening last Friday when he registered an unimpressive victory over Chester Rico and then halted it altogether by announcing an injured hand would prevent him from fighting Joey Peralta of Tamaqua, Pa., in the second round Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Meanwhile, Slugger White, recognized as champion by the Maryland commission, does not want to fight in New York; Cleo Shans plans to box as a featherweight; Willie Joyce, Chicago's contender, has been thoroughly beaten by White, and Maxie Shapiro of New York has been ill.

Armstrong Out for Spell

Jack was scheduled to fight Henry Armstrong, former triple champion, on February 19, but a tonsillectomy has put Hammering Henry out of the picture and their bout might be lost in the current shuffle. Jack, instead, Jacobs said, will meet Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh in a 10-round, non-title bout at the Garden on February 5 and later on another opponent.

Angott, who beat Davey Day of Chicago to win the N. B. A. version of the 135-pound crown and then won undisputed recognition by polishing off Lew Jenkins, will continue training while Jacobs lines up a pair of opponents to offset his inactivity during the past few months. His March match with Jack will be a box-office natural and should bring an end to the feud between the N. B. A. and the New York commission over recognition of a lightweight champion.

Segura Wins Mexican Title

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Jan. 10.—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, the two-fisted Ecuadorean court star, won the singles championship at the Pan-American Tennis Tournament today by defeating William Talbert of Cincinnati, fifth ranking United States player, in the finals, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3.

After losing his early advantage, Talbert came from behind to square the match with a scorching net attack, but Segura passed him consistently with sideline drives in the final set.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, the United States champion, took the women's singles crown, defeating 17-year-old Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., the junior titleholder, 6—2, 6—3, in the finals.

The men's doubles championship went to Segura and Talbert, who beat the Mexican champions, Armando Vega and his brother, Rolando, 6—4, 6—3, 1—6, 7—5.

Fair Grounds May Extend Race Season

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 10. Horse racing folks in New Orleans, currently wondering how to extend their operations into springtime, may as well keep the track open indefinitely, according to sharp-eyed legal analysts here.

Travel bans have closed Florida tracks, leaving the Fair Grounds with a bumper crop of Bluebloods, and New Orleans fans are eying the possibility of extending the scheduled 75-day season beyond the official curfew on March 9.

Patently Invalid

Season dates are governed by a State racing statute which many attorneys regard as patently invalid. And they argue that inasmuch as the Fair Grounds operates in the face of a constitutional mandate against gambling, the track might as well remain open as long as the ponies are young enough to run.

Louisiana's constitution states succinctly that "gambling is a vice and the Legislature shall pass laws to suppress it." But in 1940 the political fathers created a State racing commission by a statute which provided for the regulation and licensing of horse racing . . . and the wagering on the results thereof."

Limited to 75 Days

This same law channels feed dividends from the daily betting into the city coffers of New Orleans and to the State itself, but limits any track to a season of 75 racing days "in any one year."

On the other side of the ledger, Louisiana has traditionally held anti-gambling laws either undesirable or unworkable.

This situation may give the Fair Grounds a choice of either closing down as slated or winking at an apparently questionable State racing law.

Meantime Fair Grounds officials say nothing, but theirs is a wistful silence.

Today 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Semi-Annual SALE at the YMS

The Savings Event that comes just twice a year . . . Don't fail to check your needs and take advantage of these reductions.

TOPCOATS & O'COAT
Values $32.50 to $85
$28.50 $33.75
$38.75 $41.75
$58.75 $63.75

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS
Values $32.50 to $75
$26.75 $29.75
$34.75 $38.75
$44.75 $59.75

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Thoughts of John Barleycorn Sent Brooklyn's McDonald to Montreal Club

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York Jan. 10.—Dipping into the cracker barrel: That Phillies' sale is again a-buzzin', cousin . . . The word is the price tag'll be between $200,000 and $350,000, including the club's debts . . . And you may hear something about it in a couple of weeks if it goes through . . . San Francisco promoters are offering Tony Galento $7500 to tangle with Turkey Thompson in his first comeback try . . . No wonder two-ton is training to make a hit tune out of the beer-barrel polka again . . . The Dodgers now are thinking of doing their spring training at Dartmouth . . . How do you think Medwick would look in cap-and-gown? . . . Or Durocher, either, for that matter?

DIS-AND DAT-A—Hal Chase is on a "tour" of the country just to chew the fat with all his old pals. He hit town last week, went to Pittsburgh from here and then heads for the coast. Says Frank Chance is the greatest firstsacker of all time . . . Well, Hal, a guy named Chase was better than a green hand, too . . . Light-heavyweight Champ Gus Lesnevich's first fight since he's been in the Coast Guard may be against Tami Mauriello in the Garden late in February . . . Jim Norris, the Chicago Stadium's head man, is now a Navy captain at the Pensacola, Fla., base.

KEEP MOVING—YOU'RE A TARGET—Dumb Dan Morgan, the world's free style five-horse parlay champ, sees one benefit from the closing of some of the race tracks this winter . . . "It gives hoss players, the world's most undernourished race, a

TONY GALENTO
Offered $7500 for Fight

chance to put on a little weight," he figures . . . The Dodgers are going to try a Puerto Rican infielder tagged Lou Olmo. And what Flatbush Freddie rises to inquire is, if the Bums work out at Dartmouth, will Lou give his all for dear old Olmo Mater? Let 'im up. He's had enough.

There are now 32 past and present world champions in Uncle Sam's armed forces. Starting with five heavies, Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Jim Braddock, Max Baer and Gene Tunney, and going all the way down to small Montana and Jackie Jurich, the flyweight bosses . . . Basketball in these parts is having its biggest season in history . . . Wonder if Sammy Angott has a stage manager to time his announcements? His retirement notice three months ago came the same night Beau Jack stopped Allie Stolz and it cut deep into the publicity of that big lightweight upset . . . and his comeback announcement Friday took a lot of play away from Bob Montgomery's kayo of Chester Rico.

FREE AD—John McDonald tells pals just how he happened to switch over from Dodger secretary to vice president of Brooklyn's Montreal farm.

"Branch Rickey called me into his office the other day, and when I walked in he was sitting at the desk with his hand in a drawer . . .

"He looks at me and says, 'Now, John, about that Canadian Club'—well, I thought he was talking about a couple of bottles of liquor Larry MacPhail may have left over, so I says, 'I'll take it.' . . . Imagine my surprise when I found out he meant the Montreal job." That's all, brother.

Buddy Komar to Meet George Parks at Turner's Tonight

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

It is beginning to dawn upon the calloused fight fans of our charming village that the brand of refereeing here is pretty good. In fact, it is just about tops. If it isn't, it will require a lot of looking around before a better bunch of third men can be found.

True, there aren't many referees on the list—only three. And they, of course are Charley Reynolds, Eddie LaFond and Marty Gallagher.

Taking part and not refereeing in a much bigger fight are Ray Rowen, who is with Uncle Sam's Navy at Newport, R. I., as a physical instructor in Gene Tunney's program, and Lieut. Harry Volkman, who is counting out a lot of Japrats somewhere in the Pacific. They are accredited referees in the District and will resume where they left off when victory is sealed.

EDDIE LAFOND
Popular Third Man

But getting back to Messrs. Reynolds, LaFond and Gallagher, there are three pretty good gents to have in the ring as third men.

Charley and Eddie grew up with boxing in Washington, stepping in as soon as the ring sport was legalized some eight years ago. Marty is more or less a johnny come lately, donning the gray flannels a little more than a year ago.

Boxing managers and the boxers themselves will tell you there are few equals of Reynolds when it comes to using judgment in calling a fight. It is almost a gift. Seldom, if ever, has the man for whom Charley cast his vote lost the decision.

Charley, for his regular vocation, is athletic director of the Washington Boys Club, a highly important job that includes teaching your child body-building athletics, good, wholesome and competitive sports and, above all, clean living.

LaFond, who is director of intramural sports and boxing coach at Catholic University, is almost as much a part of the fight as the fighters themselves. A former boxer himself, the stumpy Eddie can still handle himself and could probably whip half of the guys for whom he is refereeing. Eddie weaves in and around the fighters with wrinkled brows, intensely interested in his job, and never missing a thing that either fighter does, legally or illegally. His judgment, like Reynolds', is keen, too, in calling the decision.

Marty Gallagher, a big hunk of a smiling Irishman, is, of course, the former fighter who didn't know the meaning of the word quit. Bigger, and therefore not quite as agile as Reynolds or LaFond, Marty, nevertheless, is surprising fast on his feet. But Marty's bigness is handy when a couple of big heavyweights start pushing each other around. He can push probably a little harder and, like LaFond, doubtless could whip the scrappers.

Marty, of course, hasn't head the refeeing experience that have Reynolds and LaFond. But he is learning fast and each week is improving. For instance, when Joe Torres and Charley Petro fought recently, Torres concentrated on Charley's midsection.

The rabidly pro-Petro crowd was quick to demonstrate, loudly, and wit ha certain amount of viciousness. But Marty did not become at all perturbed, calmly went about his business of working the fight, and when Torres at last belted Charley in the tummy with a fearful shot inches above the belt and entirely legal that stopped the local boy, the crowd howled its displeasure and set up cries of "foul." Marty paid no attention, counted out Charley, and that was that as far as he was concerned.

It was a pretty tough spot for any referee but the least experienced Marty handled the situation in a manner that would have done credit to either Reynolds or LaFond.

All three are utterly fearless, believe in their own judgment to the limit, and have the fight in their hands at all times.

We won't even bring up the question of honesty. To think that any one of the trio would do a disohonest thing is beyond human conception. It just couldn't be. And the boys who would fix a fight if they had a chance know it, and it is to the everlasting credit to Washington's referees that they never as much as have been approached.

Yep, Washington should be well pleased with its boxing referees. They're pretty good guys. But what is more important, Charley Reynolds, Eddie LaFond and Marty Gallagher are darned good referees.

JABS AND JOLTS—The ban on pleasure driving doesn't figure to hurt Joe Turner's Arena attendance . . . in fact, Turner thinks it will help, as his place is easily accessible via several car and bus routes . . . Minus Federal tax, the Golden Gloves final round Friday night drew $2888.02, which was the Turner Arena box office record for a fight show . . . and how those kids did throw leather . . . Ken Stribling, Negro welterweight who recently beat Frankie Wills, District welter champion, is going into the Army come January 21 . . . Stribling was married only the other night . . . it would be a nice gesture if Turner could get him on the card January 17 as a sort of going-away present . . . and it would be nicer, too, if the fans chipped in to make up a pot for the newlyweds that night . . . The Boxing Commission-Goldie Ahearn court business comes up tomorrow in District Court at 10 a. m. . . . incidentally, whatever has happened to Goldie? . . .

Mason-Dixon Finds Loyola At Top Again

By the Associated Press

Loyola College of Baltimore, defending champions in the Mason-Dixon Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, has established itself as the team to beat in loop competition—and catching the flying Greyhounds will be no minor matter for the other nine contenders.

On top of the pile once again with convincing victories over Catholic University, Gallaudet and American University in three conference starts, the Baltimoreans have yet to be extended by conference foes.

Western Maryland may prove to be a distinct threat with a well balanced, high scoring aggregation, the only other outfit that appear—on paper—to have a chance of stopping the Greyhounds are Randolph-Macon, still more or less of an unknown quantity, and the University of Delaware, which has yet to open conference activities. The Blue Hens from Newark, Del., however, have shown well against non-loop competition.

Terrors Win Easily

Western Maryland's Terrors registered a decisive 42-to-21 victory over Johns Hopkins at Westminster Saturday in the only loop fray of the night.

Loyola, in the only other contest Saturday night, fell before St. Francis of Brooklyn for the second time this season, 40 to 30.

Two Mason-Dixon affairs were ironed out earlier in the week, with American winning over Gallaudet 58 to 43, and being crushed in turn by Loyola 55 to 26.

In other games, the University of Baltimore defeated Wilson College of Washington 36 to 30 and lost to Washington College 41 to 33.

Loyola Meets Test

Just how tough the Loyola aggregation is going to be to dislodge from first place in the Mason-Dixon loop may be decided once and for all Wednesday night when Western Maryland's contenders take on the Greyhounds at Westminster.

The only other loop contest this week is scheduled Saturday night at Chestertown between Washington College and Johns Hopkins University.

Other cage games on tap involving State teams include

Wednesday—Navy vs. Gettysburg at Annapolis, Maryland vs. Penn at Philadelphia, Johns Hopkins vs. Swartmore at Swartmore, Baltimore U. vs. American U. at Washington. Friday—Maryland vs. Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va. Saturday—West Chester vs. Baltimore U. at Baltimore, Navy vs. Columbia at New York, Maryland V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Loyola	3	0	1.000
Western Maryland	1	0	1.000
Randolph-Macon	1	0	1.000
Catholic	2	1	.666
American	2	2	.500
Johns Hopkins	1	2	.333
Washington	0	0	.000
Delaware	0	0	.000
Bridgewater	0	1	.000
Gallaudet	0	4	.000

Alexander Gets Return Go at Reed

Three 8 Rounders On Weekly Fight Card; Lewis to Meet Miller Again

What can develop into one of the best heavyweight scraps of the season may result tonight at Turner's Arena when Buddy Komar of McKeesport, Pa., former 1942 National A. A. U. heavyweight champion, takes on Georgie Parks, hard hitting local Negro.

Both Komar and Parks have a punch of sleeping powder proportions and both love to put their opponents away without much ado. Buddy has won nine of his 10 professional fights, running afoul of the hard hitting Clent Conway, who stopped him. But since, he has bounded back nicely and kayoed Leo Matriaccini of Baltimore, and Leon Ford, another Baltimorean.

Parks Has Fine Record

Parks has compiled a fine record of 19 victories in 21 pro scraps. His two defeats, decisions, were sustained at the hands of Buddy Knox and Joe Baksi. Not since his losing effort against Knox has Georgie donned the mittens for a fight, but he has been training regularly and, according to advices, is in excellent shape.

The scrap is listed for eight rounds, but one or the other probably will not be around at the end, which will doubtless be before the eight heats are completed.

Two return matches which, if they even come close to the first bouts are listed as eight rounders in support.

In one, Stoney Lewis, the U Street Zout Suiter, will face Taylor Miller, the slugging soldier from Fort Meade. Last time these two met, Stoney was woozy for awhile but gamely rallied to earn a draw in a six rounder. This time these two improving middleweights will step two extra rounds, which may prove something.

Reed vs. Alexander Again

The other eight-round return scuffle involves Billy Reed, former Golden Gloves featherweight champ from Indianapolis, who will again meet Kid Alexander, a local product. Last time, these two slapped each other around right merrily with the decision, which was not too popular, going to the Indiana Negro. Alexander was a little warm under the collar about it, insisting he had won and practically demanded a return bout. Reed, equally confident he can repeat in the eyes of the judges, was quick to agree to the match.

A couple of sixes opening the card finds Sailor Tuffy Cummings of the Royal British Navy, meeting one Jerry Kiger of Pittsburgh, and Jimmy McAllister of Baltimore, trading punches with Roscoe Perry, another local hope.—AL COSTELLO.

Mighty Relief Men

Cincinnati, Jan. 10 (AP).—In Joe Beggs and Clyde Shoun, the Reds have two mghty efficient relief men. Beggs' earned run average last year was 2.12, and Shoun's was 2.19.

Parochial School Basketball League

St. Anthony.	G	FG	P	St. Aloysius.	G	FG	P
Colbert,f	1	0	2	Boyle,f	3	3	9
LaBille,f	0	0	0	DeGeorge,f	0	1	1
Bowers,c	1	0	2	Logan,c	0	0	0
Chick,g	3	1	7	Earley,g	2	0	4
Wessel,g	1	0	2	Wells,g	1	0	2
				Tait,g	1	0	2
Totals	6	1	13	Totals	7	4	18

St. Martin.	G	FG	P	Holy Name.	G	FG	P
Durkin,f	2	0	4	Emery,f	2	0	4
Buckingham,f	1	0	2	Creamer,f	0	0	0
Adams,c	1	0	2	Stallery,f	0	0	0
Larrey,g	1	0	2	Pirroni,c	1	1	3
M.Fall,g	0	0	0	Carosi,g	1	0	2
DiGirolomo,f	1	0	2	Casey,g	0	0	0
				Collins,f	0	0	0
Totals	6	0	12	Glotzbach,g	3	0	6
				Totals	7	1	15

St. Sacrament	G	FG	P	St. James.	G	FG	P
Atkinson,f	1	0	2	Divaney,f	1	0	2
Fakler,f	0	0	0	Landoli,f	0	1	1
O'Neill,c	5	1	11	Valentine,c	0	0	0
Foley,g	3	1	7	O'Meara,g	2	2	6
Eckert,g	1	0	2	Cardiff,g	1	0	2
				Ferguson,f	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	4	3	11

Arkansas Governor Opposes Racing at Hot Springs

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 10.—The 30-day racing season scheduled to begin here February 22 literally will be a horse-and-buggy event if the Oaklawn Jockey Club's permit survives the opposition of Governor Homer M. Adkins, who thinks all racing should be shelved for the duration.

To get around war-born transportation problems, Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin is planning use of horse-drawn conveyances between the hotel district and the Oaklawn Park track, less than two miles from downtown Hot Springs.

The mayor, who also is attorney for the jockey club, disclosed that the hay-fed transportation would be installed for the season after Adkins pointedly suggested that the State Racing Commission "reconsider" the 1943 permit recently granted for the Oaklawn annual meet.

May Reconsider

The Governor's announcement last night added that "in all probability a meeting of the commission will be called soon to reconsider."

Although its nine members are Adkins' appointees, the commission rejected the Governor's suggestion that the 1942 permit be canceled because of the war. Later, it granted the 1943 permit after Adkins issued a prepared statement in advance opposing the action.

Commenting on commission reaction to his latest proposal that the permit be rescinded, Adkins said "some of them wanted time to think about it. Some of them agreed that the question merited consideration."

Reasons for Stand

"Conditions the last few days have confirmed my stand for a suspension of racing for the duration," the Governor added. "The general war situation, gas rationing, tire rationing and events on both coasts would indicate it is unwise for a racing meet to be held."

In face of these uncertainties, Racing Secretary Eugene Bury announced that the applications indicated 1500 horses—not counting the ones powering Mayor McLaughlin's hacks—would be on hand for the season. Six strings already are here and several individual horses have arrived. All stable space at the track is reserved and barn space outside the track has been contracted.

Sports Patrol: Corpl. Billy Conn Is Planning Two 'Outside' Fights

By Paul Scheffels
United Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 10.—Bouncing around the sports beat:

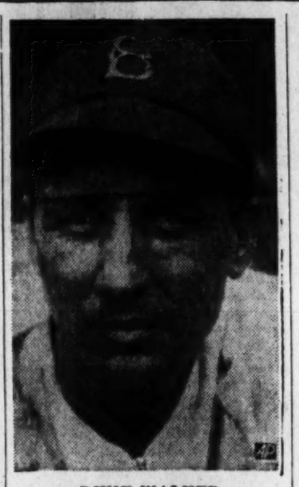
Bob Muncrief, star freshman pitcher for the St. Louis Browns in 1941 but something of a flop last year after he had developed a growth on his pitching arm, may help pitch his club into second place next season . . . Muncrief submitted to the same sort of operation that cured Mort Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals and it has been pronounced a distinct success.

Don't expect Clark Griffith of the Nashington Nationals to be pessimistic about the coming baseball season just the opposite . . . the "Old Fox" is confident that the loss of men to the services will equalize the level of competition and provide his club with a contender's chance . . . Dixie Walker, Brooklyn Dodgers' outfielder, is a popular and successful figure at the Sperry Gyroscope Co. where he is head of the recreation department . . . Steve O'Neill, new manager of the Detroit Tigers, is willing to wager that not more than six men will outhit his rookie outfielder Dick Wakefield

Joe Dahar, former coach at Morris Harvey College in West Virginia and a three-sport star at Bucknell, has made his first stab at big-time basketball coaching a success . . . In his first season at Manhattan, Dahar has brought along a team that went undefeated until their game against N. Y. U. in Madison Square Garden last Saturday . . . His least successful sport in college has become his most successful as a coach.

The Willie Pep-Allie Stolz fight has been okayed for January 29, but Pep plans a warm-up bout in Hartford, Conn., on January 19 . . . Bobby Ruffin is the latest boxer to try for the N. B. A. lightweight tournament and for that same competition, Slugger White has been given until today to post a bond before he can enter.

BILLY CONN
Plans Two Fights



DIXIE WALKER
Popular War Worker

New York University expects Frank Dixon to be a star successor in indoor track to Leslie MacMitchell, now in the Navy. . . . Corpl. Billy Conn may box in two fights on his own time in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and Sergt. Joe Louis is reported shopping for second lieutenant's bars. . . . And they'll ask you to believe that two basketball teams in North Carolina spent eight hours playing without rest and the final score was 1328 to 786.

In the National Hockey League, which is now at the halfway mark, it looks like Toronto and Detroit will battle it out again for the Stanley Cup. . . . Toronto has a terrific offensive line-up and Detroit has the best defensive squad in the circuit. . . . The Cincinnati Reds suffered a tough blow when Ewell Blackwell was inducted into the Army . . . With no previous experience, this young pitcher won 15 games for Syracuse in the International League last year.

Duke, Maryland Lead Conference Standings

V. P. I. Only Other Unbeaten Club as Teams In Southern Loop Race Get Underway

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 10.—Duke University's defending champions and a sharp-shooting quint from the University of Maryland are off to an early season lead in the Southern Conference basketball campaign with a pair of triumphs each in as many family tests.

Duke's successes were scored over the cage squads of Davidson by 60 to 50 and V. M. I. by a narrow 44-to-43 margin. Maryland's Terps conquered Richmond by a 32-to-28 score and followed this up with a 47-to-40 decision over North Carolina.

Virginia Tech was the only other of the dozen conference members which have launched their loop cards without one or more defeats. The Blacksburg Gobblers tripped William and Mary, 49 to 34, in their only start in the circuit.

Only 15 of the 16 conference members remained in the race today as the result of Furman's decision to abandon intercollegiate basketball because of travel restrictions and the fact that the Army is using the gymnasium in the Greenville, S. C., university.

George Washington University, slated to be one of the leading contenders for Duke's crown this season, opens its conference schedule on the road, meeting Duke Monday, North Carolina Tuesday and the North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight quint on Wednesday.

Maryland faces two stern tests at Lexington, meeting Washington and Lee on Friday and V. M. I. on Saturday. North Carolina invades the Old Dominion Friday for games with Virginia Tech and W. and L. Other games this week which will count in the standings include: Tuesday, Wake Forest at Clemson and Richmond at William and Mary; Wednesday, Virginia Tech at V. M. I., and Saturday, South Carolina at Davidson.

THE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Duke	2	0	105	93
Maryland	2	0	77	68
Virginia Tech	1	0	49	34
Davidson	1	1	94	97
V. M. I.	1	1	84	83
North Carolina State	1	1	85	84
North Carolina	1	1	89	84
William and Mary	1	2	106	123
Richmond	0	1	28	32
Washington and Lee	0	1	33	34
Wake Forest	0	1	27	49
Clemson	0	1	40	45
George Washington	0	0	0	0
South Carolina	0	0	0	0
Citadel	0	0	0	0

Mailley, Lions Hockey Star, Wed To Charlotte Hollar

Frank Mailley, Washington Lions' iron man defense ace, and Miss Charlotte Hollar of Herndon, Va., yesterday were married by the Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich at 1:45 p. m. at the Reverend's residence, 3410 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Bob Gracie, Mailley's teammate, acted as best man. Miss Clarice Mailley, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor.

Mailley, who has averaged well over 50 minutes per game this year, has played 4 complete games without relief.

Piedmont Owners Meet; Do Nothing

Richmond, Va., Jan. 10 (AP).—Directors of the Class B Piedmont League held a two-hour session behind closed doors here today and accomplished nothing except to give formal approval of the transfer of the St. Louis Cardinals' farm franchise from Asheville, N. C., to Lynchburg, Va.

Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk, president of the Piedmont loop, issued the following statement after the meeting:

"We have adjourned and will met again in Washington, D. C., not later than Sunday, January 24. The Piedmont League directors approved the transfer of the Asheville franchise to Lynchburg."

Seven of the eight Piedmont League clubs had representatives at the meeting. The eighth, Winston-Salem, N. C., was represented by proxy by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Nationals, who operate the Charlotte club in the Piedmont.

Heurich League

Petworth.	G	FG	P	Jacobsen.	G	FG	P
Zanelotti,f	3	0	6	Barton,f	1	0	2
Atkinson,f	0	0	0	Custer,f	4	0	8
Genderson,f	2	4	8	Cross,f	4	1	9
Mariaschin,f	8	1	17	Ricucci,f	2	0	4
Noonan,c	2	0	4	Borne,c	3	0	6
Kuehling,g	0	0	0	Maier,g	3	1	7
Thomas,g	3	1	7	Hancock,g	0	0	0
O'Lone,g	0	0	0	Fannino,g	0	0	0
Knepley,g	3	1	7				
Edwards,g	0	0	0	Totals	17	2	36
Totals	31	7	49				

Marines.	G	FG	P	Vikings.	G	FG	P
Moran,f	5	0	10	Phillips,f	3	3	9
Nelson,f	5	0	10	Huff,f	3	0	6
Keene,f	3	0	6	RonBrown,c	4	0	8
Kozibo,c	0	1	1	RayBrown,g	3	2	8
Marshall,g	3	0	6	Burns,g	0	0	0
Ashmus,g	7	3	8	Cox,g	3	0	6
Dieselhorst,g	3	0	6	Davis,g	0	0	0
Ware,g	1	0	2				
Zarnow,g	4	2	10	Totals	16	5	37
Totals	35	6	56				

Brewer Five Scores, 53-29, Over Belvoir

Paced by the brilliant shooting of Bill Bornheimer, former Georgetown University star, and "Reds" Auerbach of George Washington, the Heurich Brewers yesterday hung up their second victory of the campaign, downing Fort Belvoir, 53-29, at Heurich gym.

Bornheimer tallied nine field goals for 18 points, closely followed by Auerbach, who hit the hoops for eight doubledeckers and a free toss for 17 markers.

Outclassed by the local pros, the Soldiers fought back gamely, with Hopkins leading the way with 14 points, but could not stop the consistent scoring for the former District collegians.

A crowd of 350, including servicemen who were admitted free, saw the contest.

In the preliminary, Army War College quint downed the Navy Tunderbolts, 34-16.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Ft. Belvoir.	G	FG	P
Wilson,f	1	1	3	Jerabeck,f	4	0	8
Posnack,f	0	0	0	Shirk,f	1	1	3
McNeil,f	0	2	2	Liske,f	0	0	0
Knepley,f	2	0	4	Fluckiger,c	0	0	0
B'heimer,c	9	0	18	Roberts,c	0	0	0
Blair,c	0	0	0	Hopkins,g	6	2	14
Goldfadden,g	1	1	3	Goron,g	0	0	0
Gonderson,g	1	0	2	Lantz,g	0	0	0
Taderovsky,g	2	0	4	Wheeler,g	0	0	0
Mariaschim,g	0	0	0	Adams,g	2	0	4
Auerbach,g	8	1	17				
Totals	24	5	53	Totals	13	3	29

Referee—Dreyer.

Rudy Dusek Gets Shot at Krauser On Rassle Card

Two more big names of the mat were booked yesterday for a semi-windup bout on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena featuring The Yellow Mask, mysterious hooded grappler, and Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska Wildcat.

They are Rudy Dusek, Ernie's brother, and Max Krauser, former Polish champion.

Rudy's the guy who won from The Mask last Wednesday via disqualification in 35 minutes. On the same card Krauser pinned Henri Piers, the Flying Dutchman, making one of the most impressive showings of the night.

Ernie and The Mask clash in a one-hour time limit bout. It's the first time the Dusek has faced a masked man since his sensational bout last winter here with The Green Hornet.

Coolidge High Shifts Times of Two Games

Times of the Calvin Coolidge-St. John's game, January 13, and the Coolidge - Montgomery - Blair contest, January 19, have been shifted from 8 p. m. to 3:45 p. m. on the same days. Both games will be played at Coolidge.

Curtailment of oil was given as the reason.

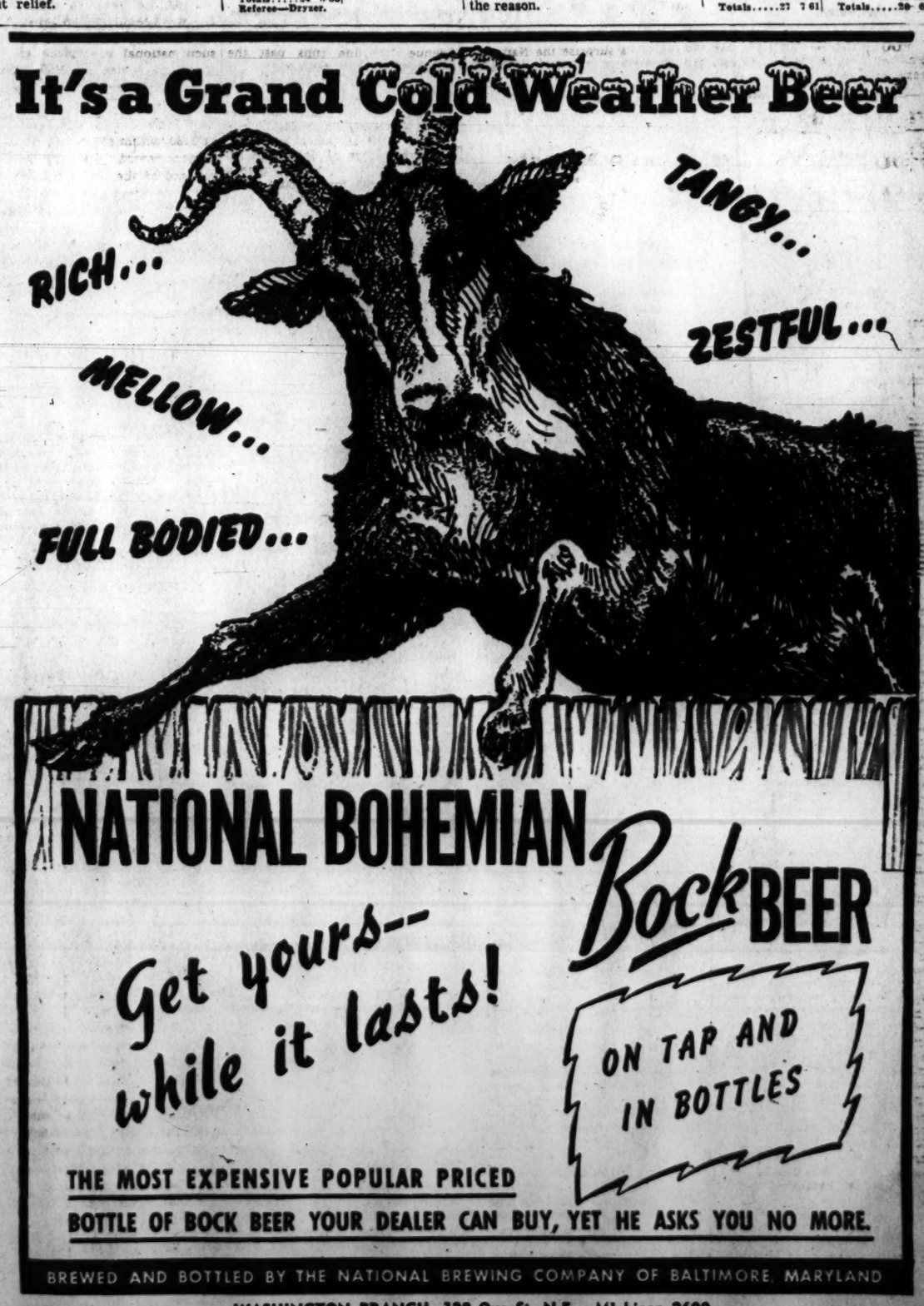
McKeesport 29th Victim Of Pro Bears

The undefeated Lichtman Bea made it 29 straight against a clev McKeesport Big Five yesterday at Turner's Arena before a crowd of 1600, the final count being 61 to 46.

In the first of three periods, Matt Vaniels, Pennsylvania forward, got away with five baskets from pivot as the only members of the opposition to score. "Pop" Gates, with 9 points to his credit, was high score man for the Bears, making the count 23 to 10 with the assistance of Johnny Isaacs and "Puggy" Bell.

Gates with a side shot and an overhand toss, and "Dolly" King, with a tap and a pivot, ran the count to 31 to 10 at the start of the next period, when "Sonny" Woods relieved Bell, and Charlie Isles came in for Isaacs. McKeesport threw in Joe Goboden, who was good for four baskets in a row, his work being matched by the Gates-Wood combination.

Bears.	G	FG	P	McKeesport.	G	FG	P
Gates,f	11	1	23	Goboden,f	6	1	13
Bell,f	3	2	8	Vaniels,f	3	0	6
King,c	3	1	7	Pupich,f	1	0	2
Cooper,c	2	1	5	Anthony,c	0	0	0
Wright,g	1	0	2	Radakowich,c	0	0	0
Woods,g	3	0	6	Shubert,g	0	1	1
Isaacs,g	4	2	10	Griffin,g	2	1	5
Isles,g	0	0	0	Hayes,g	3	1	7
Bethards,g	0	0	0	Levulich,g	0	1	1
Totals	27	7	61	Totals	20	6	46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By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL—Station WJSV—11:15 to 11:45 p. m.—Monday through Saturday. Also, "When Day Is Done," Station WMAL, 7:00 to 7:15 p. m. Monday through Friday.

An Open Letter to the President

THE
TOWNSEND NATIONAL RECOVERY PLAN
WASHINGTON LEGISLATIVE BUREAU
130 Third St., S. E., Washington, D. C.

Dr. F. E. TOWNSEND
Founder and President

Washington, D. C.
January 7, 1943

Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States

Dear Mr. President:

Some years back you officially forgave me for what a committee of Congress and a local court declared to be an act of presumption on my part that merited punishment of a jail sentence and a fine.

I am emboldened by your former kindness to again presume upon your time (and kindness) by writing to say that I have just listened to the best speech you ever delivered. I sat with five officials of the Townsend Organization and two of our stenographers in our office here and thrilled with them to your splendid account of the present state of the nation and the glorious achievements of our armed forces and those of our Allies.

But I want you to know, Mr. President, that the thrill of thrills to us came when we heard what we so avidly hoped we might hear, namely, that you refused definitely and firmly to set aside, even for the duration, consideration of ways to promote the general welfare of our home people.

I know of the pressure that was put upon you by influential members of Congress not to complicate the war effort by injecting into your speech any mention of social progress for Americans. But your declaration came, Mr. President. It was clear-cut and without equivocation. You gave us to understand that insofar as you could assure it, all Americans would live in a better world when this war ends.

Those were the words we wanted to hear! Americans know that you meant them. And now, Mr. President, may I ask you to consider a way to give all Americans insurance of a better life rather than just assurance. A new bill providing security insurance throughout life will be presented to the Congress in a few days—an entirely new bill with broad coverage and based on sound financial principles.

We are convinced by our accomplishments in this war that we can do even better for our people in peace time by *insuring* them a steadily increasing prosperity. We have given millions prosperity by creating destructive goods. *What could we not do for them if we turned our vast energies into the production of the things that make for human happiness instead of despair.*

We feel that the members of Congress—Democrats and Republicans alike—should carry out your nobly expressed desires for security legislation as early in 1943 as possible. You, Mr. President, have told us where you stand! Because we believe in you, thousands of Townsend Clubs from coast to coast are preparing to back your effort for social betterment by placing full-page advertisements in leading daily newspapers, explaining why our bill would bring about the "Freedom from Want" you so earnestly advocate.

We think Congress must recognize, as every citizen should, that an income of 20 or 30 or even 40 dollars per month does not constitute freedom from want for any American. Mr. President, millions of your fellow Americans will bless you for your utterances this day.

Gratefully yours,

Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend

Townsend National Weekly, official publication of the Townsend Plan, is devoted to post-war planning. Special subscription price is $1, for six months. For sample copies or address of nearest club to your home write

Townsend National Headquarters
450 East Ohio St. Chicago, Illinois.

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1943 1B

Gone Gosling

Roxboro, N. C.—Another hunting story:

O. H. Winstead of Semora was goose hunting. Geese flew over him and Winstead fired three shots. He wounded one goose slightly, watched it fly away. "A good goose gone," he said.

Suddenly the bird hit a tree and fell. Impact with the tree had broken its neck.

Prosecutor's Dream

Philadelphia.—Lieut. Col. Harold G. Hoffman, former New Jersey Governor, can't lose in his latest role. He will be prosecutor in the Union Horse Society's 131st annual mock trial Thursday.

The defendant is always found guilty of horse stealing and sentenced to "hang."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Comptroller Approves Yule Week Overtime

You'll get paid for eight hours of overtime for the week ended December 26. Comptroller General Lindsey Warren has approved it. Treasury and Civil Service raised the point that the bill was not signed until the middle of Christmas week. Several Treasury people made the point whether the first three days of the week should be paid on a 44-hour basis and the remaining three days on a 48-hour schedule. However, the employes worked 48 hours and a full Saturday on December 26. Warren's decision will mean a few extra dollars for all employes covered by the act.

MEMO TO JOSEPH B. EASTMAN: An order was put out by your Office of Defense Transportation banning travel by Federal workers. Most employes complied. But you'll be interested to know that a Cabinet officer not only went home for a long stay, but he demanded and received a private railway car in which to make the trip. SECRETARY ICKES: You're being praised for your 1944 budget which is being sent to Congress today. Your budget is said to be one of the tightest and best to be presented. . . . The President is expected to nominate his candidate for the Supreme Court this week. Judge Wiley Rutledge of the District United States Court of Appeals is a good bet. . . . Overtures are reported to have been made to former President Herbert Hoover to take a high Federal post. They were met with a silence.

A controversy between Farm Credit and Farm Security people has delayed creation of Agriculture's important Food Production Administration. His closest friends believe that Secretary Claude Wickard must move fast on his food program to dodge the burning and critical spotlight . . . The WAACS plan to recruit 1000 candidates from Washington within the next few months. Most of the girls will come from Government. Federal agencies have released WAACS and WAVES without question but as the recruiting program is stepped up it's a good bet that releases won't be given in the war agencies until competent replacements have been secured. Clerks, typists and stenographers are too hard to get. Navy girls must now get official releases before they can join the WAVES. The department is getting tough, too, as it's already short several hundred stenographers.

Hugh Cox is being considered to head up Justice's new and important War Division. He formerly was with the Antitrust Division and now he's in London for the Board of Economic Warfare . . . Justice, incidentally, is still losing topflight people to the armed forces. Ed Miller, No. 3 man in Antitrust and an outstanding expert on the steel industry, and Joe Tubridy, No. 2 man in the Alien Enemy Control Unit, are the latest officials to be commissioned by the Army . . . Tom Clark, chief of Justice's War Frauds Unit, will crack several more fraud cases within the next few weeks . . . War Production's health unit is being reorganized by Dr. Berle. Several nurses are being replaced.

The Federal service of today is frequently compared with our World War I Government. The people who do it aren't realists. Here's an outstanding example to show the falsity of the comparison: In World War I the Army Air Corps was a branch of the Signal Corps. The Air Corps was relatively small in both personnel and importance. Today the Army Air Forces is one of the three large divisions within the War Department. On Army air power alone we've obligated ourselves within the past two and a half years to spend more than 30 per cent more than the entire cost of World War I. If that startles you, here are the figures: The cost of World War I was roughly 26 billions. This figure covered all munitions, pay of the armed forces and other items. But since July, 1940, the Army Air Forces has obligated itself to buy more than 35 billion dollars worth of aircraft alone.

LETTER—"Why doesn't the Government do something about all the steel desks that are being used in the Federal service? I have one myself and though it's perfection itself, I'd gladly give it up and go back to my old scratched-up oak desk for the duration. A good percentage of us in BEW have steel desks and we'd be delighted to turn them over to the scrap heap" . . . The executive council of the National Federation of Federal Employes meets here today to consider plans for permanent overtime pay legislation. NFFE is the oldest white-collar Federal employe union and last week it made remarkable news by protesting that there were too many Federal employes. The council is expected to make recommendations for better personnel practices in Government.

Buildings Bombed in OCD Demonstration As 2000 Watch in Snow at Catholic U. Stadium

Post Staff Photo

BAPTISM OF FIRE—This unusual picture was made yesterday at the chemical warfare demonstration in the Catholic University Stadium. The house was set afire by an incendiary bomb. And as the firemen fought the blaze another bomb, with a delayed-action fuse set to go off as a surprise, made this picture

By Margaret A. Lang
Post Staff Writer

First the yellow light flashed in the control center, then the blue, and finally the red warning that planes were in the immediate vicinity.

The low drone of approaching aircraft sounded closer and closer—louder and louder. Air raid wardens rushed to their posts and cleared the streets.

The first bomb, an incendiary, hit a one-story frame building which burst into flames. Hurry calls went out to the Fire Department and a clearance crew. But the fire apparatus arrived first. They couldn't get through, because the street was blocked by debris, but finally they made it.

Just Make-Believe

Someone detected an odor of gas. The decontamination crew was called. The cry "mustard gas" went out.

This all happened yesterday, but it wasn't a real raid.

More than 2000 people showed up in the cold and snow to see a chemical warfare demonstration in the Catholic University Stadium where five buildings were burned by incendiary bombs under the supervision of William G. Sweetman, Civilian Defense expert, under the auspices of the District OCD.

As one after another of the small frame structures on the field went up in flames members of various branches of civilian defense were called into service.

The rescue squad pulled four victims out of the debris left by an exploding 10-pound bomb. They were air raid wardens drafted for the demonstration.

Sweetman called for a clearing of the field by the auxiliary police. While firemen coped with the flames he said the medical unit and rescue squad were getting the victims out as quickly as possible.

"There's no time to apply fraction splints or anything else," he shouted over the loudspeaker. "The important thing is to get them out. We don't know when or where the next bomb will hit."

As he said this, an explosion went off in a nearby house throwing one warden to the ground. This was the only piece of business that was not prearranged.

Those active in the demonstration were kept warm by the flames while the audience standing on the bleechers jumped up and down cheering the wolves on and trying to keep as dry as possible in the wet snow.

Red Cross Nurses' Aide, American Women's Voluntary Services Motor Corps members, four motor cycle messengers, and 200 auxiliary police as well as air raid wardens of the area paraded before the demonstration began.

Mrs. Henrietta Montgomery of 2827 Seventh Street Northeast, a sector warden, had her first experience extinguishing an incendiary bomb.

Sweetman demonstrated the methods of fighting magnesium incendiaries and when he had finished he called for women volunteers.

"I've always wanted to put one out, but this is the first time I've done it," said Mrs. Montgomery, the first volunteer to crouch behind the wooden protection with hose in hand.

Next on the program was the lighting of a phosphorous bomb which provided a temporary smoke screen preventing further action.

Tribute Arranged For 3 Officers Of Confederacy

Washington members of Confederate organizations will drop their war work briefly tomorrow evening to honor three Southern heroes of Civil War days, born in the month of January.

Continuing a ceremony in effect since 1906, members will meet at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, at 8 p. m., and pay tribute to Commodore Mather Fontaine Maury, born January 14; Gen. Robert E. Lee, born January 19, and Gen. Thomas Jonathan (Storewall) Jackson, born January 21.

Judge Pleasant D. Gold, a member of the board of appeals of the Veterans' Administration, will be guest speaker.

The committee on arrangements consists of Gen. Benjamin Hefferon, commander of Camp 17, United Confederate Veterans; Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins, president of the Daughters of the Confederacy; Thomas A. Simons, commander of Camp 305, Sons of the Confederate Veterans; Arthur Clarendon Smith, commander of Bull Run Camp, of the Sons, and Miss Betty Louise Mann, president of the Maj. Charles M. Stedman Chapter, Children of the Confederacy.

Civic Federation To Pass on Charter Recommendations

A series of reports and recommendations to be submitted to Montgomery County's charter board in connection with proposed revision of the county's form of government will be discussed tonight at 8 o'clock at the monthly meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation in the Bethesda Elementary School.

Allen H. Gardner is chairman of the federation's special charter committee, which has prepared a series of recommendations concerning the county council. Proposals for employment of a county manager will be discussed by a subcommittee headed by W. I. Cleveland. Recommendations relative to a merit system for the county will be discussed by George P. Schultze, chairman of the federation's committee on internal county improvements.

Recommendations approved by the federation will be presented to the charter board at a hearing to be held Friday night.

Guest of O. E. S. Chapter

Manassas, Va., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Jessie Wilkins of Cape Charles, worthy grand matron of Virginia, will visit the Wimodausis Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple here.

D. C. Bond Purchases Hit New Peak

December Quota Exceeded by 23% To Reach Total Of $7,771,000

December sales of War Bonds in the District exceeded all previous monthly sales by nearly two million dollars and were 23 per cent above the District's quota for the month set by the Treasury, H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee, announced yesterday.

Sales of Series E War Savings Bonds amounted to $7,771,000, while the quota was $6,300,000. National sales totaled $725,777,000, totaling 11 per cent above the quota of $650,000,000.

Washington per capita purchases remained among the highest in the Nation. Sales in the District of War Bonds during the 13 months since the declaration of war amounted to $92,503,000 and for the calendar year 1942 they totaled $85,000,000, a monthly average for each period of more than seven million dollars.

$10 Per Capita

These figures indicate that District residents have been investing in bonds at the rate of about $10 a month for each man, woman and child and at nearly twice that rate for each gainfully employed person.

Bond buying for Christmas gifts —many in the names of servicemen—helped greatly to swell December sales, it was reported. The volume of sales was also increased by the expansion of payroll savings investments by private and Government employes.

"Washingtonians may well take pride in the all-time record of bond purchases made by them in the closing month of 1942," Rust said. "They should be gratified too with their splendid record since Pearl Harbor.

Praises for Help

"To each purchaser, to the hundreds of volunteer workers who worked in the war savings program, to scores of organizations that promoted sales, to the press and radio and to advertisers, particularly our retail merchants, for their outstanding promotional contribution, I extend the thanks and appreciation of the District Committee. Theirs was an all-out effort and theirs is the credit for an exceptional achievement.

"We should all be mindful, though, that we have only reached 'the end of the beginning.' Our quota for January is $7,900,000 measurably above December's fine record of sales. Bond buying must be greater this month than last and ever increasing to speed victory."

WAAC Leader Indorses Victory Book Campaign

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAAC commander, yesterday gave the good wishes of herself and organization to the Victory Book Campaign.

"I am delighted to add my congratulations on the splendid program which has been developed for the Victory Book Drive," she said. "As, of course, you know, the libraries of service clubs at camps, posts and stations are among the most popular facilities.

High School Blonde Crowned Capital Glamour Queen for '43

Post Staff Photo

WINS HER CROWN—Miss Marie Baumer, 17, a Calvin Coolidge High School senior, receives her crown as the Capital's Glamour Queen of 1943. Placing the crown is Representative Will Rogers, jr., of California. The coronation took place yesterday in the Willard ballroom and was arranged by the United Nations Victory Girls, a group active in war work

Miss Marie Baumer, a quiet, self-effacing blonde of 17, was crowned "The Nation's Capital's Glamour Queen of 1943" by the United Nations Victory Girls at the Willard Hotel yesterday.

Representative Will Rogers (Democrat), of California, placed the crown and hurried off to meet with Congressional colleagues. Miss Baumer said she is headed for New York to become a photographers' model.

Rogers made no speech, but said he was for beauty and loveliness; Miss Baumer said she was happy and the master of ceremonies at the Victory Girls' customary Sunday afternoon dance relieved her of saying that she had won, unanimously, over 170 other Victory Girls.

Miss Baumer is a senior at Calvin Coolidge High School and will graduate January 29. Native Washingtonian, she is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds and resides at 724 Sheridan Street Northwest. Her mother is employed in the Office of Chief Engineers, War Department; her father is in the real estate business. Miss Baumer's eyes are hazel.

Hotel Without Heat Stirs Wrath of Bearded Guests

Beware the wrath of a man without hot water for shaving.

Of all the hectic problems confronting the distraught manager of the fuelless and frigid Hamilton Hotel, that seemed to present the biggest poser.

The Hamilton has been without heat of any kind since noon yesterday. Oil dealers have been pleaded with, but at a late hour last night they apparently were as cold to the pleas as were the Hamilton's rooms.

Of course there are other problems that confront a large hostelry giving haven to 400 guests when it suddenly runs out of fuel oil on a snowy, wintry day.

There are dishes to be washed and sterilized, laundry to be done, baths to be taken—and all these besides the primary responsibility of warming the guests.

"Imagine going to bed tonight with the thought of waking up in the morning with several hundred shaveless males clamoring for hot water!" This was from the manager.

"Hell no, I won't sleep!" This also was the manager, responding to a query from a reporter.

The reporter looked for a guest to give his reactions to the situation—and who should he find but Paul Engstrum—a native of Los Angeles. Not only that, but Engstrum is known as the "official greeter of Los Angeles County" and has plenty of printed documents to prove it. At present he is here on special assignment with the War Department.

When the reporter entered his room, Engstrum was sitting huddled over a heatless radiator trying to organize today's work. The newsman chided him about our weather—both indoors and outdoors—in comparison to that of Engstrum's native State. He didn't appreciate the joke.

And there was Miss Fanchon DeVoe, two floors above. She wasn't cold; she was numb. Miss DeVoe, besides other accomplishments, is a writer and former magazine editor. She's here as president and founder of the National Prison Art Association.

She wasn't writing when the reporter entered the room. You can't write with your hands wound around two electric light globes.

Senator's Wife Names Cargo Ship La Follette

New Orleans, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—The Liberty cargo ship Robert M. La Follette was launched at noon today by the Delta Shipbuilding Co. Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, jr., wife of the Wisconsin Senator, sponsored the vessel named for her late father-in-law.

Montgomery Report Cites School Needs

Lists Emergency Moves Necessary As Enrollments Show Increases

A school construction report, prepared by the Montgomery County Board of Education, copies of which are required by law to be submitted at this time to the Montgomery County commissioners and county members of the General Assembly, deals only with emergency needs, it was explained by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools.

According to the report, emergency requirements for additional classrooms affect the Bradley, Westbrook and Four Corners elementary schools and will represent a total outlay of approximately $50,500.

Relative to the Bradley School, the report says: "The building is using every available room now. The enrollment continues to increase. Two hundred and sixty-four pupils are now housed in the building. An additional classroom will be needed in September, 1943, and it is fair to anticipate at least one more room will be required by September, 1944. The more favorable plan will be to provide two additional rooms at once.

Stopgap Means

"The rooms should be designed to carry out the original plan made for the expansion of the building. If temporary construction is found necessary, the rooms should be as originally planned. The rooms should be made into permanent construction later. heT preliminary estimated cost for temporary rooms and equipment is 9500."

In connection with the Westbrook School the report says that all available rooms are now in use, including two emergency rooms completed since school opened in September; that the school has 348 pupils; the kindergarten and first and second grades have two sections each, and as a larger number grades an additional section will be added ineach of the upper grades, and continues:

To Be Needed in Fall

"Two additional rooms will be needed by September, 1943, and two more again by September, 1944. As new rooms are provided, they should be planned as a part of the next building. The original program for the expansion of the school provided for a separate building for the next classrooms. It seems best to provide for at least two rooms for September, 1943, and two more by September, 1944. It may be feasible to build all the rooms at one time. The preliminary estimated cost for temporary rooms and equipment is $18,000."

Operator Quits His Trolley Car At End of Line

The Capital Transit Co. found it had a new problem child last night.

Perhaps it was the snow and slush. Perhaps it was the unaccustomed lack of traffic on the downtown streets. At any rate, the operator of the streetcar on the Fourteenth Street line which bore the designation, "Block No. 38," decided he couldn't stand the sight of his streetcar a minute longer. So he left it.

In this case it wasn't quite as bad as the bus driver who several weeks ago grew exasperated with his passengers and left them stranded in the middle of a trip. Block No. 38 discharged them at the terminal point at Fourteenth and Colorado Avenue. Then, at 8:45 p. m., without a backward look, without picking up his change carrier, his transfers or his punch, the operator trudged away through the snow.

He must have been quite disgusted with it all for he was due to be relieved when he brought the car down to the barn at Fourteenth and Decatur Streets—just two or three minutes run from the Colorado Avenue terminal.

As ex-Block No. 38 mushed away through the snow consternation reigned aboard the streetcar, in a mild way. Patrons were getting aboard, stamping their feet as they glanced about for the operator, and waiting to get change. Other streetcars piled up behind, eight in all.

Finally one operator took the situation in hand and called the barn. Block No. 38's relief was whirled up to the terminal in an automobile. With a flourish he swung aboard, started the car and splashed down Fourteenth Street, making change the while. The other cars followed their leader and soon all the nine were plowing toward the downtown section. The tie-up had lasted 20 minutes.

And so all was settled—all but the mystery of Block No. 38's disappearance and where he went when he trudged off into the night.

Churches, Ministers and Bible Classes Mark Milestones

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Pioneer church workers yesterday rejoiced with new members as congregations, ministers and Bible classes marked notable milestones in their careers at anniversary services.

As the Universalist National Memorial Church at Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday, one of the worshipers present was Mrs. Ida Waggoner, of 61 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, who joined the church 72 years ago, when services were held at Ninth and F Streets Northwest. Now 89, she is the church's oldest living member.

Unable to attend because of illness was Miss Martha Gould, 75, who joined the church as a child.

There is something "spiritually dramatic" about the procession of the faithful and loyal worshipers down through the 75 years, Dr. John Van Schaick, jr., pastor emeritus of the congregation, said in his anniversary message.

Dr. Van Schaick is now editor of the Christain Leader, denominational paper of the Universalist Church. He was presented by Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of the Universalist National Memorial Church.

The anniversary banquet will be held in the parish hall January 18 at 7 p. m. Speakers will include Col. Louis A. Ames, president of the Universalist Churches; Dr. Frederic Perkins, former pastor of the local Universalist Church, and ministers of neighborhood churches.

Meanwhile, in another part of the city, seven charter members turned out for the services marking the twentieth anniversary of the Box Men's Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

They were the Rev. E. A. Lambert, now pastor of Eldbrooke Methodist Church, and who helped found the Box Class when he was Emory Church's pastor 20 years ago; Albert S. Gatley, Gerald E. Keene, Edwin F. Dick, J. Edward Fowler, Thomas Muhlenberg, and John H. Ray.

Dr. Edgar C. Beery, Emory's pastor, spoke at the class' anniversary session, at which President Marshall Baker presided. The Rev. Mr. Lambert addressed the worship service at 11 a. m., and praised the contribution the Box Class to the church and community. Dr. Page McK. Etchison, president of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association, and Religious Work secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., was last night's speaker.

The late Homer J. Councilor, formerly assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and co-founder of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association, helped organize the Box Class in the winter of 1922-23. A few weeks after organization, Councilor Mr. Lambert and other Bible classmen called on the late Congressman Box of Texas, and asked him to be class teacher. He consented, and subsequently the class was named after him.

Post Staff Photo

DIAMOND JUBILEE SERVICE—Mrs. Ida Waggoner, 89, who joined the Universalist National Memorial Church 72 years ago, and is its oldest member, is shown at the congregation's diamond jubilee service yesterday. From left are Dr. John van Schaick, pastor emeritus; Marcus Lewis, a church official for 26 years; Mrs. Waggoner and Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor

Another Bible class program of special interest yesterday was the dedication of the new classroom of the Men's Fellowship Bible Class at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor, conducted the ceremony.

The congregation of Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest, continued the celebration of its 110th anniversary, led by the Rev. Dr. Charles Enders, pastor. A family fete is set for Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Meanwhile, Justice Bolitha J. Laws marked his tenth year as teacher of the A. B. Pugh Men's Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. And the rapidly growing Our Saviour Lutheran Church of Arlington, Va., commemorated its first anniversary.

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, are mapping plans for the formal celebration of the congregation's centennial early this spring. The centennial program committee will confer with Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor, on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The congregation was organized April 15, 1843.

Harry Pickup, new minister of the Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ, 20 North Irving Street, said yesterday in his sermon on the topic of "Jesus' Recipe for Success":

"Nearly 2000 years ago a carpenter from Nazareth laid down some fundamental principles for success. He also gave us the negative side of the picture and showed why some men failed. To know both is to be fully equipped to fight any battle that life may present.

Many people search the libraries of our land to learn how to do some of the simplest things, and, learning them wonder why they didn't know it all along. Success is like that: Jesus gives a recipe that any man may find in his own Bible and it's so much simpler than the instructions found in the writings of men. But where, in the Bible, will I go to find this recipe for success? Can I put in practice the principles taught and not violate the fundamentals of living in our modern age? Can I be assured that these rules will work? These and other questions were discussed in the sermon Sunday evening."

Dr. Walter A. Maier, noted Lutheran theologian and radio orator, who is well-known locally, yesterday made a plea for "personal, penitent, persistent prayer as America's real secret weapon,' and noted that "this Nation is ill-served by those who scoff at prayer as the last resort of weaklings."

Speaking over the Mutual network from St. Louis, Dr. Maier said:

"One of the bright sides of the present scene," Dr. Maier declared, "is the fact that the emergencies of this struggle have given prayer new prominence." He cited accounts of the rescue of sailors on the high seas and the escape of our soldiers through dangerous enemy territory and emphasized that prayer was almost invariably accorded high recognition by those saved from capture or death.

Claiming that history shows many instances when God has miraculously intervened in answer to human pleading, the Lutheran Hour speaker reminded America that in every past crisis within our own boundaries, Americans were on their knees beseeching the Almighty for divine assistance.

"No empty formality, no mere recitation of words, no petitions blindly spoken to an unknown supreme being, have promise of response," the radio speaker declared. "The prayer that can bring spiritual victory is the plea spoken from a contrite, believing heart, in Christ's name and according to His will."

THE PRINCESS OF GRATZEN

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

Conclusion

"You told me once," said Roger, "that only one key would unlock your heart. You remember?"

"Yes." It was only a whisper. "I remember well."

"And I have not that key? You must answer me."

"I cannot. I tell you I cannot." She was crying a little, but if he felt any pity for her, he showed none.

"But in a little while, in a few days, you intend to become my wife."

"You know that I accepted that long ago. Why do we have to talk about it now?"

"Because it is so near the time, and I have waited and waited and hoped constantly that I would find in you the answer to my love. The answer hasn't come."

"But in time—oh, Roger, why must we talk like this?"

"We must," he said doggedly, "before it is too late. We must have this thing settled."

"I do not see how it ever can be settled. What would you have me do?"

"Michel is still in your heart, isn't he? You haven't given up your dream that you told me of long ago?"

"I could never give it up. I tried, Roger, believe me. But there was no use trying. It is part of me. It will be always there. Need it make a difference—for us?"

"Only a shadowy thing," he said. "A few hours against all my love; a few words—and they echo forever."

"He will not come back—not ever now."

"He does not need to, he never went away. I know what love is, Meridel, because I love. I saw you cry and the tears fell on your wedding dress—and I knew."

They had come to the Chamberland house. Pol Martin and Rosine, with Gerard and the two Chamberland girls and tiny David, came down the yard to meet them. Roger called to them, "Hola! It is late for infants to be abroad. You must run all the way home."

On the way back, he tried to talk; so did Meridel, but everything they said fell flat. It had no zest, no savor. There was a coldness, a heaviness in their hearts.

Even the children, after chattering for a while about the games they had played and the good time of the afternoon, noticed the silence of their elders, and gradualy they ceased to talk and plodded along with Roger leading the way, Meridel close beside him. All about them was the vast stillness that belongs to the forests of evergreen in winter. Far off an owl hooted and from a farmyard over the hill a fox barked sharply. Those sounds died and then in that great stillness they heard a deep voice singing, coming toward them around a bend in the path. They froze in their tracks and the little ones clutched Meridel's hands:

"Bonsoir, Nigaud! Bonsoir, Fricot! Tuons le coq! Tuons le coq! Qu'il ne fera plus coqueli, coquela!

Qu'il ne fera plus—"

"It is he," whispered Pol Martin. "It is Bonhomme Fricot!"

"What folly!" said Meridel, but a strange shiver, not of fear, moved over her body. "How could it be?"

"Listen!" said Rosine. "Yes. Yes. It is he! It is he!"

"Qu'il ne fera plus coqueli, la-ri-co!"

"Eh! Bonhomme Fricot!" called Pol Martin in his shrill soprano. "Bonhomme Fricot, what are you doing here?"

The song perished. They saw only a shadowy figure in the path before them, the glimmer of white at his throat. After a moment he spoke, reluctantly it seemed, yet with laughter in his voice: "Are you sure, Pol Martin and Rosine, that it is Bonhomme Fricot you have here?"

"Yes, yes, we are sure indeed!"

"It could not be the laughing soldier then?"

"The laughing soldier would not know our names," pointed out Rosine. "Why do you play this farce, Bonhomme Fricot? We know you."

"I was the laughing soldier," said he. "I gave the real soldier my old clothes and shaved off my beard and cut off my hair and now you know why I laughed—because the soldier tried to kill Bonhomme Fricot and himself was killed instead. You see, I work for the King of England and I must sometimes do strange things."

"But it is brave!" said Pol Martin. "It is grand. Did you come here to visit us?"

"It's no use, Mike," said Roger stepping forward, finding his brother's hand in the starlight. "You were going the wrong way. You don't need to run, do you?"

"I talked with Tante Mimi. I——"

"You were not going because of me?" Meridel came forward now and reached for the hand Roger held, so that three hands were clasped together, hers so small between the two strong ones of these men who loved her.

"We can talk when we get home," said Roger, and he thanked God for the darkness, for the dim stars that let no one see his face. "I'll go on ahead with these two fellows."

"A moment, Roger," said Michel.

"Please——" said Meridel.

He paid no attention to them. He sent Pol Martin and Rosine scampering down the trail and hurried after them. They heard his voice faintly, "You can pretend it's the road on the magic mountain, if you need to."

Behind him, under the stars, Meridel and Michel Fabre had stopped to gaze at each other in that strange light. "I was wrong," he said. "You did not forget our hour."

"You did not mean it when you said, as you left me then, that you would not return?"

"You knew I did not. It was written, all this—long ago. Nothing could ever change it."

THE END

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If your eyes are too deep set—

—Do

Do cream the lids to bring them forward, keep brows low as possible, pluck only from the top. Use an eyelash cream instead of mascara. Be discreet in the use of lipstick.

—Don't

Don't recess them further with eye shadow, too vivid make-up on your face.

If your eyes protrude—

Do recess them with eye shadow and eyebrow pencil. Blend a light brown shadow into the brow from the lid to minimize the bulge, i.e., spread brow eye-shadow delicately all over the lid, blending it up to the brows. Groom the lashes with cream instead of mascara.

—Do,

—Don't

Don't cream the lids, arch the brows higher than the natural line, slick your hair off your forehead.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Finally Achieved Marriage With Long-Time Lover, Girl Loses Interest in Him After Their Child Is Born; Takes Another Lover and Now Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Steve and I have been married less than three years. We were married barely six months when our son was born. Our families had opposed the marriage from the first. When I was 18 and just graduated from high school and he was 19, had completed one year of college and had obtained a job with a construction company, we planned to be married that summer. That was five years ago, Steve's mother repeatedly told me she had no objection to me (thereby raising a doubt that she did); but that Steve had a promising future and should take advantage of the college education his father was financing. My people said I was too young. So there we were—in love, and unable to do anything about it. As a result, we did what many foolish youngsters have done before. We didn't "wait." We decided to belong to each other without marriage. All the while, Steve went on with his schooling and extra work, and I took special courses to prepare for journalism.

After about a year, we tried desperately to get married. We applied for a license in Maryland but were refused because Steve wasn't 21. Then we applied in Virginia, both lying about our ages (the age limit was 21 for both), but the clerk suspected that we were lying and sent a notice to my mother. She scolded me and again said I was too young. After that, we sort of gave up and just let things drift. The following December, I discovered I was pregnant and Steve immediately decided we must get married, no matter what. Just about this time, his parents separated and mine were on the verge of getting a divorce. You can see the position we were in—with a problem that was scaring us to death, and with our families on the "outs."

New Heart Interest Is 'Family Friend'

My mother began to notice my condition and started to plague me about getting married. Steve told his mother the facts and she got the necessary permission from his father. We were finally secretly married and I went to live with Steve's family during my confinement. After the baby was born, we moved near my mother's home, and she cared for me until I was able to get around. Mother has been wonderful about the whole thing, giving convincing explanations about the secret marriage; and so has Steve's family. But three months after the baby was born, I realized that I couldn't bear having Steve touch me. I managed a passable kiss; but otherwise I was cold toward him and put him off as much as I could.

When the boy was 1 year old, I had an appendicitis operation and spent two weeks in a hospital. Here my real problem started with a bang. The day I was operated on, and before I had fully recovered from the effects of the ether, I was visited in the hospital by a boy whom Steve and I had known and liked for about a year. We were alone in the room and he took opportunity to say how worried he had been. Then he kissed me. Dazed as I was from the ether, I realized it was far from being a brotherly kiss. After I returned home, he visited me regularly, took me to the doctor's for a weekly check-up (as we had no car of our own) and was generally helpful. Some time later, there was a show I particularly wanted to see and Steve didn't want to go. So, with his full knowledge and consent, I arranged to go with Jeff the next evening.

Says He's Fine Person Though Lacking Polish

After the show, Jeff and I stopped at a "hot shop" for a bite, and on the way home, we stopped by the Tidal Basin, as Jeff said he had something to tell me. What he had to tell me was this: He loved me and had loved me for some time. Can you see the spot I was in? I was at loose ends; out of love with my husband and in a receptive mood for romance. He kissed me and—I tremble just to tell about it—something happened to me. I returned his kiss in full measure. After that, we went out quite often—every time with Steve's knowledge and consent. By this time, I was very much in love with him; but I couldn't leave Steve, and neither could I stop seeing Jeff. Finally, the situation got the best of us, and Jeff became my lover, although I continued being a wife to Steve, when I could barely tolerate him. Then, as Jeff's draft number was beginning to close in, he enlisted in the Air Corps, as he didn't want to be an ordinary soldier. He is now training to be an aerial gunner and he writes me often, asking when I will marry him. He wants me to marry him before he goes overseas.

That's where things stand now. Jeff isn't as well educated as I am. He uses very bad grammar, is a poor speller and his family isn't the type I would ordinarily make friends with. (I am not being snobbish; but just telling the facts as I see them). However, Jeff is basically a fine person and his lack of polish doesn't keep me from loving him. Having decided to burden you with my mess, I close with the plea that you will not think too harshly of me; and that you will give me your advice, which I greatly need. M. W. J.

Emotional Excitement Poor Stuff to Build On

DEAR M. J. W.: It would seem to me that you should already have learned, in association with Steve, what an untrustworthy guide to happiness and worthwhile living is emotional excitement *a deux* or romantic sexual intrigue—ofttimes called "love" by immature people, and widely (and falsely) publicized as such by most of the output of the cinema industry, and many of the more sensational fiction writers of the 1920s and early 1930s.

One would be more inclined to make sympathetic allowance for your foolhardy pre-marital muddling—attributing it to a combination of circumstances outside your adolescent ken and control—if you had not proceeded at the first whisper of temptation to give another performance of the same stripe, only worse this time: worse not only because you knew you were playing with fire, in encouraging Jeff's interest; but also because you self indulgently and deliberately betrayed your husband's complete trust in your supposed decency and dependability of character, in becoming Jeff's mistress. Your husband's behavior toward you has been, throughout, sufficiently responsible—in its manifest intent to "do the right thing," regardless of impulsive mistakes—to establish the fact that you are totally without justification, of reasonable kind, for "turning against him," emotionally.

Discontent With Husband Is Infantile Reaction

If he is physically repugnant to you now, when once you cared enough for him to defy every social restraint in order to "belong" to him—a feeling which lasted until you were legally married, after which it quickly faded—it is because sex relations with him have become, for you, symbolic of the prosaic responsibilities inevitably attendant upon the normal espousal of an intimate and exclusive social partnership between a man and a woman. Pregnancy, child birth, parental responsibilities, routine domestic (or wage-earning) tedium—these non-glamorous aspects of matehood are natural issue of the undertaking, and are philosophically expected and accepted as such, by intelligent persons who "know what the score is." However, you just aren't woman enough, as yet, to "take" them. And in your resentment, dismay or psychic panic at finding yourself presented with the piper's bill, as it were, you are letting go with a barrage of "hate" at your husband—for (as you think) "bringing you to this."

Having foisted the crime for your self-invited disillusionment about the "sweet mystery of life" upon your husband's hapless head, he becomes the storm-center, in your thought, of constantly churning, bitterly negative and resistant attitudes—to escape from which, as the instinct for personality health would prompt you to do, you take the will-o'-the-wisp course of running a rapture temperature over another man: the first one, indeed, who had the audacity to "make a pass" at you. Your subsequent adulterous relationship with him, combined with your two-faced wifehood, brings you perilously close to kissing goodby to salvable character worth. And when the day comes that your character is, as the saying goes, "shot to hell," in the sense of being so weakened and confused by self indulgence that duty seems meaningless and deserting seems desirable—which is the state of mind you are bordering on at present—on that day, you will have irrevocably surrendered all chance of ever being a strong, contented and dependably joy-giving woman.

Fatal to Character To Repudiate Duty

Not so much for your husband's sake and your child's sake as for your own sake, then, my advice is to put Jeff completely out of your life. While I confidently predict that, if you married him, you would eventually find yourself even more disillusioned, on the romantic front, than you have been with Steve, that is not my real reason for advising you to have done with him. You cannot afford to take any step which would further weaken your character. It is dangerously weak already. It must be strengthened, if you are to steer a safe course through life and clip some coupons of happiness as you go. Developing character (strong, durable, dependable, describe it as you will) is invariably painful business. Speaking of taxes upon the energies of man, the philosopher William James has observed: "Writing is higher than walking, thinking is higher than writing, deciding higher than thinking; and deciding 'no' is higher than deciding 'yes'." In other words, it doesn't come easy to live by principle. Arduous effort is essential, particularly at first; but as one lends himself to the practice, strength gradually and progressively develops, rendering the effort less perceptible to the conscious mind. In conclusion, let me give you the following stanza from John Oxenham's writings to lift up your mind:

"To every man there openeth a way,
And the high soul climbs the high way,
And the low soul gropes the low;
And in between on the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
A high way and a low,
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go."

M. H.

TAKE STOCK OF YOUR LINEN CLOSET

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The bride that Mars frowns on may not be giving too much thought just now to the usually alluring subject of her household linens. But the stay-at-home wife, the "things-must-go-on" homemaker is eyeing her diminishing linen supply with a bleak eye right now. She has heard, as have we all, that the great mills are going full blast for the war effort and she is wondering what that will mean in terms of her own household linen needs.

Sheet Conservation

Where once she blithely waited for the white sales with the assurance that she could "stock up" to her heart's content and her purse's limits, these days she may find that stocks are depleted, scarce, or in extreme cases, nonexistant. Therefore she will be wise to give serious thought to sheet conservation and towel salvage, learning to make what she has do . . . and even more serious thought to wise buying of replacements. That definitely does not mean hoarding, even if there were supplies available for that unpatriotic gesture.

Tips on Buying

To replenish your bedding supply you should have an accurate picture in your mind of your needs—judged by your present supply, its state of wear and your future needs, possibly for at least two years. Buy your new sheets, either percale or muslin, to fit your beds (sheets too large or too small are wasteful and inefficient). Do a good job of label reading, knowing that thread count has to do with the number of threads per square inch of material and hence the higher the count the longer wearing the sheet, that tensile strength means the amount of weight each thread will stand without breaking.

Percale sheets, of course, are very fine ones, closely woven, made of fine long staple cotton threads. Muslin sheets are coarser but durable and perfectly sensible for everyday wear and tear. Examine the sizing (that's the necessary starch added to warp yarns to protect them as they go through the loom)—too much sizing is sometimes used to disguise loosely woven fabric but this is easily detectable by rubbing the sheet between your fingers. If fine white powder rubs off on your hands—beware! The selvage should be sturdy and tightly woven (to avoid cracking); cut sheets, as opposed to "torn" sheets, should be avoided.

But good consumer facts aren't much help if buying, through war curtailment, is impossible. Then we needs must turn to the old-fashioned but highly prized saving methods we are relearning these days. First you should know what makes sheets and pillow cases wear out and then you'll probably be surprised to learn that there are quite a number of things you can do to save that wear—and those tears.

Wise Use

Rotating your supply of sheets is a good idea—but don't trust to your memory; keep a list in the linen closet and mark your sheets with tiny differently colored stitches on the lower hems so you can distinguish them. Or just make it a rule to use off the bottom of the pile. Remember that the upper half of the sheet gets the most wear (from rubbing shoulders and elbows) and switch your sheets, using bottom hem at top, every other week.

As soon as the tiniest worn place shows, snatch the sheet from circulation and before laundering do your virtuous duty with needle and thread.

Make a check on the springs, mattress and bed; cover sharp springs and jutting parts of the bedspread with cloth and cover mattress with quilted pad.

In laundering use mild soaps and rinse several times—don't soak things over-night; if you have the sorry habit of bundling your other household laundry into a sheet or pillow-case, now's a good time to mend your ways. Don't yank sheets off a bed; loosen all around the edges before you pull. And watch out about your night beauty habits—face creams and sharp hair curlers don't help pillow-cases one little bit.

Towel Truths

Many of the same rules apply to the selection and care of towels. Bath towels with loosely woven body or with loose uneven loops won't give you the service that a firm weave and even surface will give. With linen huck towels either unavailable entirely or in the luxury category, most of us are counting on either firmly woven cotton huck or on small size terry towels for hand towels. Though white towels are probably the most fastidious things to have, for everyday use, colored towels are more practical.

Buy big bath towels and little guest towels . . . with medium sizes for everyday family—use hand towel. Don't pack damp towels into the hamper. Don't let towels get too dirty to the point where they'll require hard scrubbing to get them clean again . . . but don't put them into the wash every time they have a wrinkle or you'll find them being worn out by too much washing. Use them from the bottom of your stack in the linen closet so that the top ones on the pile don't get all the wear.

Gaiety in the Linen Closet

If all this advice seems grim, you can perk up and think of little ways to cheer your household linen front. Now is a good time to redo your linen closet, for there are no priorities on ideas. Use a spectacular dark paper on the walls to dramatize the whiteness of your linens . . . or go to town with a bold big pattern you wouldn't dare venture in a more public part of the house . . . tack flippant bows at intervals on the shelf edges . . . use ribbon, weighted at the ends, for inclosing those neat piles of sheets and pillow cases . . . make heart shaped sachets to dangle from the underside of each shelf . . . paint peasant scrolls on the inside of the closet door . . . or save your Valentines to decorate the inside of the door and the walls of your linen closet.

Brighten your sheets and pillow cases too . . . there are amusing transfer patterns for the job. Or else applique cut-outs from pretty chintz or percale to the hems. Appliqued chintz garlands on white terry towels are very beauteous too—and expensive if you buy them in the super-duper linen shops . . . but you could do a job like this yourself.

Flowered chintz appliqued garlands make a glamorous border for this white percale sheet

The Gentler Sex

BY MALVINA LINDSAY

Books for the Boys

Mrs. Gink—You know the drive's started for books for soldiers.

Mr. Gink—Well, there ought to be a lot of books around here we could get rid of. Nine-tenths of 'em are trash anyway.

Aunt Sue—But that isn't the idea. We're supposed to give books the men will like.

Junior—They can't have my new "Golden Eagle Mystery."

Grandma—There's a lot of good instructive reading matter around here going to waste. It's a shame not to pass it on to somebody.

Mrs. Gink—Well I've collected a few of the books we don't read any more and I thought we could look them over and sort of decide—

Mr. Gink—What's that book there on top?

Mrs. Gink—"The Shepherd of the Hills."

Mr. Gink—Say, I'd like to read that again. Don't throw it away.

Grandma—Is that my copy of Mrs. Hemans' poems? I've had that since I was a girl.

Mrs. Gink—We-ll I - er understood they liked poetry. . . . Now does this Longfellow's poems belong to anybody?

Sister—I wouldn't send that. Nobody reads him any more.

Mr. Gink—Longfellow's poems is a classic. I wouldn't give away a classic.

Mrs. Gink—Well, I don't see any point in keeping around Tennyson's "Locksley Hall."

Sister—Tennyson's passe. You'll make yourself a laughing stock if you send him.

Aunt Sue—This would be a good chance to get rid of Carlyle's French Revolution. It's always been an off-size for the book shelves. After all, the soldiers wouldn't HAVE to read it.

Mr. Gink—Why that's a valuable book! It's a history.

Aunt Sue—Do you ever read it?

Mr. Gink—No, but I'm going to.

Grandma—We ought to send those boys books that emphasize good morals.

Junior—Why don't you send 'em some of Daddy's old Alger books upstairs?

Mr. Gink—I don't want those books given away. I've had 'em since I was a boy.

Mrs. Gink—Say, since they like poetry we might send this Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

Aunt Sue—No wait! Bob Mooner gave me that.

Sister—He's married now.

Aunt Sue—That doesn't keep me from reading the book does it?

Grandma—What's that big old book there?

Mrs. Gink—The "Life of Albert the Prince Consort." I didn't think you'd mind.

Aunt Sue—The soldiers might.

Grandma—It's a very worthwhile book—one that holds up high ideals—and I'm willing to let it go.

Mrs. Gink—What about these Lamb's Essays?

Mr. Gink—That's a classic.

Mrs. Gink—But nobody ever reads it.

Aunt Sue—Neither will the soldiers.

Mr. Gink—Lamb was a great writer.

Aunt Sue—Haven't we any technical or scientific stuff?

Mrs. Gink—Here's "Walks and Talks in the Geological Field."

Mr. Gink—That would be a good book for Junior to read.

Mrs. Gink—Well if we're going to hold on to everything we have the soldiers will never have any books.

Sister—What we ought to send them is some good hot love stories.

Mr. Gink—No, no. What those boys need is some good sound reading matter.

Grandma—Yes, something with some good advice.

Junior—They can have my old "Robinson Crusoe"—but not my "Swiss Family Robinson."

Mrs. Gink—Well here are some fairly modern books we don't read anymore. Let's see . . . "The Faithless Wife" . . . "Modern Magdalene" . . . "The Prodigal Lovers."

Mr. Gink—How did such stuff get in the house?

Grandma—Such books shouldn't be allowed to fall into the hands of servicemen. . . . Let me see them.

Mrs. Gink—Well here's "The Personality Vibrant." . . . "How To Get Rich in Six Easy Lessons."

Aunt Sue—Better save those for the next depression.

Mrs. Gink—And then these two volumes of "Anthony Adverse"—no wait. I haven't finished that myself . . . and here's "Gone With the Wind." . . . I wonder if there's anybody who hasn't read that?

Sister—Why don't we give them something they'd like themselves?

Aunt Sue—What a novel idea!

Mrs. Gink—Well, as a matter of fact the thing we really ought to do is to give them something we really hate to part with.

Aunt Sue—That's right. I'll give them my Dorothy Parker . . . and . . . and my new novel.

Mrs. Gink—I - - - I guess it's no use to keep that new book I got for Christmas.

Grandma—I'll keep the "Prince Consort" and I guess I might as well send them my book of animal photographs.

Junior—They can have my "Swiss Family Robinson"—no wait! They can have my "Golden Eagle Mystery—after I read it once more.

Mr. Gink—I suppose . . . that is the thing we all ought to do. Junior run upstairs and bring me down that last detective story I got. . . . By the way, what became of that new book on Europe—the one I got for Christmas?

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Look! I simply haven't been able to keep my mind on my knitting since I started working here!"

Rationing Made Easy

District police have been ordered to report violators of "pleasure driving" order to District OPA Administrator who will give offenders a hearing before revoking or curtailing ration privileges.

WHAT IS PLEASURE DRIVING?—Driving to theaters, amusement parks, concerts, dances, golf courses, skating rinks, bowling alleys, night clubs, race tracks and ball parks; also sightseeing, touring, vacation travel and social calls. Members of the armed forces on leave are excluded from the ban on social calls.

WHAT IS NECESSITY DRIVING?—Essential shopping, going to a doctor, attending religious services, wakes, funerals, meetings directly related to one's job, activities necessary to the war effort or public welfare, emergencies involving a threat to life, health or property.

ALSO BANNED: Any family or personal necessity driving where an adequate alternative means of transportation is available.

DATES TO REMEMBER: Coffee--stamp No. 28, Ration Book I, is good for one pound through February 8. Sugar--stamp No. 10 is good for three pounds through January 31. Gasoline--coupon No. 3 is good through January 21. Fuel Oil--coupons marked Period 2 are good for 10 gallons through January 25. Tire Inspection--last day for first inspection is January 31.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Germs Which Inhabit Nose Are a Winter Menace

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

With the season running into the time of year when colds are very prevalent, we would all like to do something sensible to keep ourselves as healthy as possible.

Dr. Clendening

One thing that we should realize concerning the mechanism of colds is that everyone carries some germs in the nose. These do no harm most of the time and in most people they do no harm any of the time to the individual who carries them because he has formed an immunity to them.

When he gets a cold, however, the resistance of the mucous membrane of the nose is lowered and these germs get a foothold which they do not ordinarily have in health. Besides that, a person carrying a certain set of germs around may be immune to them himself, but when he coughs or sneezes he scatters them in the air where they can be picked up by others who have not acquired immunity to them; in that way they do harm.

Germs in the Nose

Just how frequently are germs found in a normal person's nose? How many are found, and what kinds? These questions were put to an experimental answer by two Chicago physicians who took 500 consecutive patients who had been admitted to a medical service for reasons other than nose and throat diseases. In other words, none of these people had a cold either in the nose, throat or chest. They varied in age from four weeks to 78 years and were, therefore, as fairly representative cross-section of the entire population.

All 500 of these patients had two kinds of germs without exception: the staphylococcus albus and the diptheroid bacillus. The staphylococcus albus is the germ which causes the formation of pus and this probably operates in the later stages of a cold when there is a pussy secretion from the nose. The diptheroid bacillus is probably not the kind that caused diphtheria, but is simply something like the diphtheria bacillus in form.

It is often said that pneumonia is carried in the nose and throat, but the germs of pneumonia were found in very few of these patients—only about 7 per cent and in these there was some history of sinus disease of the nose and the nose was not perfectly normal.

Evidence of Sinus Disease

It was also found that a small percentage had x-ray evidences of some sinus disease. This latter group amounted to about 4 per cent. In them a larger variety of organisms was found, including true diphtheria baccillus, streptococcus and penumonia germs. The study would seem to indicate that people with sinus disease naturally catch cold more easily because they have more germs which are likely to bring on trouble than a normal individual.

As soon as a cold is implanted on the mucous membrane of the nose, the germs which are present begin to grow and embed themselves and probably last for the two or three weeks of convalescence.

The study certainly proves what has been a general belief: that those who have colds should have the social responsibility of coughing and sneezing in a handkerchief and that everyone should avoid close contact with a person who has a cold, and particularly should keep out of the way of the spray which he throws out in coughing and sneezing.

Your Baby and Mine

Babies Who Are Too Fat Probably Eat Too Much

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Unless there is some glandular disturbance to account for it, one must surmise that obesity in infancy and childhood is influenced primarily by the child's diet.

Some children are able to make the best possible use of every mouthful of food they receive and this may be responsible for the greater ease with which they store up fat. But obesity wouldn't be possible unless their diets were far more generous than their needs. Overfeeding and the use of too rich and fatty foods must be held accountable when the baby gains to an extraordinary weight.

In many ways the mother should look upon excess fat as being as disadvantageous to good development as would be extreme thinness. The fat child tends to be the inactive child and his increasing inactivity contributes to his obesity. Later, the crude and cruel jibes of his companions will not be felt the less keenly because "Fatty" always looks so cheerful.

Mrs. J. F. W. admits that her son eats far more than the average child but never seems to get filled up. "He weighed 7½ pounds at birth and at six months weighed 26 pounds. Now at 13½ months he weighs 41 pounds.

"He is very solid and no one ever says he is too fat. He has been a bottle baby since his second month and now he refuses to go to sleep without a bottle. He doesn't take it during the daytime but drinks as much milk as if he did.

"He has three regular meals and drinks two quarts of milk besides and still he isn't satisfied. He eats everything we have as he dislikes baby foods. He has only five teeth and the only foods he refuses are orange juice and beets. Should I force them?"

Never force any food. But do provide some substitute for the orange juice, such as tomato juice or other fresh fruit juices or, barring these, ascorbic acid tablets. He needs the vitamin C to prevent scurvy. Any vegetable can take the place of the beets.

I imagine he dislikes sieved foods, but would enjoy the chopped ones. He is so much fatter than the average that it is a matter for concern, even if people don't mention it.

He should not have one drop more than four cups of milk a day, and I'd stop the night bottle, even if you think he couldn't sleep without it. He could and would.

You may need to increase the portions of vegetables and fruits, provide lean meat, eggs, cottage cheese, gelatines and boneless fish and chidcken for the protein element. Don't feed between meals and go easy on rich milks. Use Vitamin D concentrates instead of plain cod-liver oil. Give whole grain cereals and breads with a minimum of butter. It would not be wise to keep on providing more and more food to satisfy his ever-increasing capacity for it.

Our leaflet, "Under and Overfeeding," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

TOMORROW: Children Act Their Age if You Let Them.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

Short, Stocky Girl Has to Hold Her Waistline Or Lose Figure; Should Watch Calories, Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

You short, stocky girls have to put up quite a fight against a bulky waistline, a double chin and rich desserts. All that is probably no news.

It's so easy for you to over-step your low calorie requirements that you have to shelve the rich desserts. And then, even though you stay within your legal limit of calories, you have to take some exercise to keep them from collecting around the waist and under the chin. A surprisingly small amount of whittling will not only keep you trim but trim you down.

Watch your technique to make you exercises foolproof. Try to do them in front of a mirror and see that the stretch is directly through the center of your figure, as if you were literally pulling your ribs and hips apart. When you bend, make it an acute side-bend and when you twist make it dead center.

All right, Let's go

Lie on the floor, stretched out to full length, on your back. Stretch the right arm just a little farther up on floor beyond head as you cross the right leg over the left to touch toes to floor on the far side. Pull! Slowly relax, and repeat five times. Each time be sure that you are really extending your midriff. Relax for a minute, then stretch the other side.

Stay in about the same position and add a sharp twist to your waistline workout. This time, hold knees together and keep upper back flat on the floor as you twist at the waist and roll hips sideward to rest alternate thighs on floor. Take it slowly and point knees down hard. Make your waist muscles work. You should keep it up for 20 counts, both sides. (But here's a warning: If there's anything wrong with your back, skip it.)

For the third exercise, stand erect, hands clasped overhead but arms arced and shoulders down and relaxed. Begin by pulling up and in with the lower abdominal muscles and stretching through the midriff. Keep knees straight and hips in line as you slowly bend acutely sideward. Don't let knee sag or hips jut out. Come back to position, stretch, and bend to the other side. Relax and repeat 10 times.

There you have a trio of exercises that will take about five minutes and will make you supple instead of stodgy.

And what about a double chin? We'll go into that tomorrow.

REDUCING RATIONS

Breakfast	Calories
Fruit juice, ½ glass	55
Poached egg on slice whole wheat toast with ½ pat butter	150
Coffee, clear	0
	205
Luncheon	
Spaghetti, 1 cup	100
Tomato sauce, ¼ cup	80
Grated cheese, 3 tbsp.	60
Head lettuce with 1 tbsp. French Dressing	65
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
	385
Dinner	
Meat loaf, 2 slices	200
Sting beans	15
Acorn squash	50
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	50
Hot roll	100
Sliced orange	75
	490
Total calories for day	1080

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LIMPLY DOES IT. With hips against the wall, hang head and arms forward, body completely relaxed. Evelyn Cabas of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation shows you how.

Dear Working Girls:

There are four million of you in war industry already. During 1943 another couple of million are expected to join your ranks.

That's a big number of women doing a big job. Incidentally, that can mean a lot of tired backs, aching muscles and tense nerves. While it has been said hard work never hurt anyone, you know by now it's no snap to keep up with the production line if you're not up to snuff. That's where the danger lies—if you slow down, production slows down.

But you can do something about fatigue, strained backs and jangled nerves. E-X-E-R-C-I-S-E is the word that spells relief. These shown are recommended by Ann Delafield, head of a home success course. They are designed specially for girls working in war plants, who are filling what used to be men's jobs.

If you have time and a place to exercise during your relief or lunch periods, all the better. Otherwise, make exercising part of your daily beauty and health routine at home. You'll feel better, look better and do the job better. Exercise, not just for a week, but for the duration, to combat fatigue, and to counter back and shoulder strain.

Red Cross Canteen Is More Than an Emergency Unit

A famous general once said that an army marches on its stomach, and the same can be said for the army of soldiers and civilians on the home front. In feeding civilians and servicemen the Canteen Corps of the Red Cross plays an important role. The Red Cross has an official agreement with the Office of Civilian Defense whereby the Canteen Corps is authorized to take care of emergency feeding in case of disaster. Quietly and efficiently, over 1000 strong, the members of the District Red Cross Canteen Corps carry on with their many problems.

Center of operations is the Canteen at the District Chapter House, 1730 E Street Northwest. During the summer months the Canteen is located in the spacious gardens behind the Chapter House. During the winter months food is served cafeteria style in the lower hall of the Chapter House. On fine days the more hardy take their trays out to the deserted garden, but most people prefer the cozy blue room just off the hall. Organized to serve only Red Cross workers, the Canteen also serves people from the nearby Army and Navy buildings.

Many requests have come in for recipes from the Canteen Corps Cook Book, and here are a few of the famous dishes. So when you want a recipe for that church supper or the party for the servicemen these are sure to make a hit. You can cut down the amount of ingredients to suit your own needs. The Canteen has been conducting some interesting culinary experiments in meat substitutes, and the following recipe for pecan loaf, served with mushroom sauce, is especially inviting.

Pecan Loaf (150 Servings)

6 quarts chopped celery.
6 quarts whole wheat bread.
9 quarts milk.
3 quarts pecans, finely chopped.
45 eggs.
3 cups melted butter.
4 large onions, chopped.
6 tablespoons salt.

Mix together in order and bake in loaf in moderate oven 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serve with mushroom sauce.

Tomato Clam Chowder (128 Cups)

2 gallons clams.
1 1-3 pounds salt pork.
12 onions.
3 bunches celery.
½ cup salt.
1 gallon diced potatoes.
3 No. 10 cans tomatoes.
3 No. 10 cans tomato juice.
1 1-3 quarts of water.
2 cups chopped parsley.

Chop clams and scald in own liquor. Strain. Fry pork, add onions and strain fat into soup kettle. Combine celery and tomatoes and steam. Add tomato juice, water, parsley and salt. Simmer until ingredients are thoroughly blended.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use large glass or wooden beads for buttons on a knitted or jersey dress or suit. Make the buttons with strands of yarn the color of garment. Pull strands through bead and knot at each side. Sew one knot to garment

For An Eye-Opening Breakfast

—try it on hot, buttered toast

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORANGE MARMALADE

Wedding Parties! Family Groups!

Underwood Offers a Beautiful Home Background for Pictures.

As a special service to people living in small quarters yet wanting informal home pictures, Underwood has done over a beautiful room with complete home furnishings. Available at no extra cost.

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British Women Filling Gap In War Jobs

By Edward Robinson

London, Jan. 10 (AP).—British women are getting more and more in the industrial headlines as the spare margin of manpower for the war machine is narrowed.

The women's land army, presently 50,000 strong, hoped to be doubled by a new call for volunteers in preparation of what is expected to be an all-time record year in British agriculture.

Trade unions are busy with a campaign to organize women in industry. About 20 per cent at present are members. A quarter of a million joined in 1942, bringing the total to 1,372,000.

Hundreds of women in London's West End who have been the nation's "awkward" squad in connection with the national service, will soon be working "odd hours" making camouflage netting.

Thousands of other women throughout the country are being placed in full or part time jobs weekly through a speed up in interviews.

* * *

Labor: Engineers all week talked about their claim for 260 million dollars a year in wage increases but were bogged down with counter-suggestions from their bosses.

The national wages board for miners is about ready to go to work on reorganization conditions.

The sting has been taken out of the threatened rail strike by government intervention and talks are continuing.

* * * *

Food: Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, asked hotel restaurant proprietors to sidetrack "traditional feeding" with more imaginative dishes and popularization of vegetarian foods in the interests of the nation's shipping needs.

The War Transport Ministry and the Iceland government ended a two months' deadlock over delivery of fish to Britain. Beginning in February, 500 tons are expected to be landed daily—best news housewives have heard in weeks.

Save All Parts Of Appliances

Here is something for every homemaker to remember. Save every part of any electric appliance that is in need of repair. Keep that broken handle of the electric iron. Don't throw away the unit of the electric heater if it should be burned out. Instead, turn in to your serviceman all damaged or worn parts of an appliance when you take it to be repaired. He must return those worn parts to the manufacturer for the scrap pile before he can obtain new replacement parts.

Keep your appliances in good running order and when repairs are needed, remember the worn parts of all equipment are needed for scrap.

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ANNUAL JANUARY FUR SALE

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1310 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Three-Piece Outfit

Marian Martin Pattern

Here's just the trim outfit you need for your active wartime life. Pattern 9310 by Marian Martin includes a well-cut, fitted jacket with short or long sleeves, a front-paneled skirt and one of those useful, easy-to-launder dickeys.

Pattern 9310 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, jacket and skirt, requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric; dickey ⅝ yard 35-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Just out—our Spring Pattern Book! A practical sewing guide, with two free patterns; six make-over designs; smart, simple-to-sew work, sports, and dress-up styles for all ages. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Ice Cream Pie

To make a quick ice cream pie, spread a layer of ice cream in a baked pastry shell and then cover the ice cream with drained canned fruit. Serve at once, or cover with meringue and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, just long enough to brown the meringue, or about 5 minutes. Serve at once. This is an adaptation of Alaska pie.

Navy Employees May Win Bond In 'Home' Contest'

Win, lose or draw—in this contest you do all right regardless, for if you enter the Navy Department's competition to "make your room a home," you have a chance to win part of the $175 offered in war bonds, plus the opportunity to revivify your living quarters for $25 or less.

Opening today and closing February 28, the contest is open to all civilian employes of the Navy, directed by Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Under-Secretary of the department.

Local department stores are going all out in an effort to aid prospective entrants in making selections, or in just shopping about for likely ideas. Consultants include Julius Garfinckel & Co., the Hecht Co., S. Kann Sons, Lansburgh & Bros., Palais Royal, and Woodward & Lothrop.

Entire principal behind the contest is to make war workers feel more securely and comfortably anchored in their adopted Washington homes. Twenty-five dollars' expenditure is the limit, and snapshots must be presented of "before" and "after" scenes, showing the results of this fling at practical interior decoration.

Another consideration is that a room may be entered in the contest only once; in the case of roommates, the competition will be joint and the $25 limitation will hold.

Leading decorators will address Navy personnel on the practical application of decorating principles on January 19, 22, 26 and 29, each lecture beginning at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the South Interior Building. Speakers will include Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, Mrs. D. P. Caulkins, Mrs. Lewis Little, and Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, all likewise willing to act as consultants for the contestants.

Judges will be representatives of the local chapter of the American Institute of Decorators. Three prizes will be given on the basis of ingenuity and practicality, and will be in the form of a $100 bond, a $50 bond and a $25 bond. Prospective entrants should send their applications to various Navy employe counselors.

Beware Enemies Of Rubber Things Like Heat, Oil

Be on the alert for rubber enemies, like heat, sunlight, oil, grease and tar.

Heat quickly weakens and cracks rubber—makes it sticky and lifeless.

Sunlight combines heat and light, both harmful to rubber. It does most damage if it strikes rubber that is stretched. Rubber goods for wear or use outdoors usually are specially made to resist sunlight.

Oil, grease, or tar, left on rubber any time at all are absorbed. Then they make the rubber swell and become weak. Castor oil is an exception.

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Valuable Household Adornments and Works of Art

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of Little Green, Hampshire, England

Lawrence W. Douglas, Administrator

Estate of Mrs. Alfred P. Thom

Estate of Anna S. M. Chapin

by Order of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co.

And From Other Sources

Embracing in part, Knabe Ampico Grand Piano, French Walnut Louis XVI Case, 27 Piece Repousse Silver Table Service, Englisn and American Silver, Paintings, Water Colors, Sporting Prints, Unusual Collection of Oriental Rugs, English, French and American Furniture (Antique and Modern), Fine Table China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Hall Clocks, 3-Piece Clock Sets, Tapestries, Aubusson Carpets, Bronzes, Mirrors Lamps, Ship Models, Bed and Table Linens, Rich Draperies, Fireplace Brasses, Etc.

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Meet the Johnson family—they've enlisted. Enlisted in Uncle Sam's program for better nutrition.

They know that nutritious foods can help win the war, for the right foods build the health, strength, stamina and energy the nation needs today. The Johnsons eat the right foods every day as part of their wartime duties.

Let *Schneider's Dandee Enriched White Bread* provide the basis for *your own* better nutrition program! This delicious bread is extra nourishing because it's extra rich in Vitamin B1, Niacin (another important B vitamin) and iron. All these factors in proper amounts are essential to health. And you find them all in this enriched loaf in *addition* to the basic food-energy value of good white bread.

Remember—Bread is Basic! Eat plenty of *Schneider's Dandee Enriched White Bread* every day. It's the kind of white bread Uncle Sam urges people to eat!

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WHITE BREAD

CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING CO.

Dispenser of Justice Is Admiral Woodson

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

New Senators' Wives Begin to Arrive in City

Walter B. Woodson—

Admiral's Career Combines Legal And Sea Duties

This is another in the series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next, to appear on Thursday, will be about Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, chief, of Army Ordnance.

By Patricia Grady

No beetling brows, no punitive frown, no judicial impassivity are evident in the countenance of the "Lord High Executioner" of the Navy, Rear Admiral Walter Browne Woodson.

Admiral Woodson, the Judge Advocate General and chief dispenser of justice for the men and officers of the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard looks more like a judge than a prosecuting attorney. This gentle-spoken officer with the alert, slim face is the first trained lawyer to hold the post of chief legal counsel of the Navy.

Over the Admiral's desk pass for review all naval court decisions. Says he of the court records since the start of war, "the percentage of infractions has gone down since war started although the aggregate number is greater because of the immense expansion. We find that the men know they have a job to do and are anxious to get it done. There is little time for boredom and hence for getting into trouble."

Discipline and high morale, plus the fact that until now every man in the Navy, Coast Guard or Marines was in because he wanted to be, have been responsible for the good behavior record. "I'm not a bit worried about our naval discipline," comments Armiral Woodson, 'It's fine.

"We're not as tough as our reputation," he continues, referring to the healthy respect with which most Navy men eye the JAG's office. "Many of the small infractions, particular-ly of our younger men, are in going AWOL because of homesickness. We believe in rehabilitation if there is any chance for it and do a good deal of work along this line."

ADMIRAL WOODSON

Admiral Woodson has tried to simplify the court procedures as much as possible and it was through his efforts that a short time ago an order went out from the Secretary of the Navy directed to that end. The three types of naval courts, set up by order of the President, the Secretary of the Navy, commanders in the field and other designated officials, are the general court-martial, the summary court-martial and the deck court-martial. Admiral Woodson's aim is to have the lower courts handle as many cases as possible.

Believes in Rehabilitation

It is the admiral's quality of deep humanness that is responsible for his great popularity with all those who have worked with him. He dislikes having work or appointments pile up and will get everything done with as much dispatch as is consistent with efficiency. Quick to make decisions, precise in his language, dignified but not unbending in his demeanor, the Admiral rates high with pressmen. He probably learned something of press dealings from President Roosevelt when he was serving as White House naval aide.

Navy's Judge Advocate Former White House Aide

Member of Supreme Court Bar

A naval officer first, a lawyer second, Admiral Woodson has had a distinguished career of sea duty. A native of Lynchburg, Va., he was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1901. Following several tours at sea, he was sent to the JAG's office in 1911 and while here completed, with distinction, a post-graduate course in law at George Washington University. It was also during that duty that he married a Washington girl, Ruth Halford. During the early twenties he served as Assistant Judge Advocate General and he held the same post in the early thirties. He is a member of the bar of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals of the District and of the Supreme Court of the United States.

During the years of the first World War, Admiral Woodson was an aide on the staff of Rear Admiral DeWitt Coffman and after the war he continued his sea duty. As commander of the Houston in 1934, he took President Roosevelt on his cruise to Hawaii and later served as chief of staff of the commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet. It was in 1937 that he was appointed naval aide and the next year started his first term as Judge Advocate General. This is his second tour in that role.

He and Mrs. Woodson live quietly in Washington, while their children are occupied with the business of war. Their daughter, Ruth, has recently joined the WAACS, and their two sons, Walter and Halford, following their father's example, are both graduates of the Naval Academy.

Miss Wallin Is Bride of John Gasque

In La Paz, Bolivia yesterday Miss Margaret Wallin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Wallin became the bride of John Allard Gasque, son of former Representative Bessie H. Gasque, and the late Representative Allard H. Gasque of South Carolina. The ceremony took place in the gardens of the estate of the bride's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the event was attended by members of the Diplomatic Corps, military attaches of the different countries, and by ranking State officials. Details of the ceremony and the attendants are being airmailed to Washington to the bridegroom's mother.

Though the family are originally from Minnesota, the bride and her parents have been making their home in Bolivia for several years, where Dr. Wallin has numerous business interests.

The bride was graduated from Mount Holyoke, and is an accomplished linguist. Mr. Gasque was graduated from Western High School here while his father was in Congress; and was also graduated from the Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina; and received his LL. B. from the University of South Carolina. The couple, following a honeymoon in Southern Chile, will make their home in Cochabamba, Bolivia, where Mr. Gasque is on duty with the State Department.

Mrs. Gasque, the mother of the bridegroom who served out her husband's term in the House of Representatives after his death, is now in the Capital, where she is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. W. L. Bates, who are now making their home in Arlington, Va., while Major Bates is on duty here.

Purely Personal

Miss Mary Hornaday entertained last night with a buffet supper in honor of the new Representative from New York, Miss Winifred Stanley. About 20 Washington newspaperwomen attended the 7:30 event.

Mrs. Thad H. Brown, wife of the late Federal Communications Commissioner, entertained last evening at a dinner at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, Republican National Committeewoman of Ohio.

Mrs. M. C. Cramer, wife of Major General Cramer, U. S. M. C., and her daughter, Miss Mary Cramer, were in New York for the weekend and were at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. James Irvin Steel was in Harrisburg, Pa. to attend a tea and reception at the Governor's mansion. She returned to Washington yesterday and is with her daughter, Mrs. Ladd, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Ladd.

Thomas C. Parker of the American Federation of Arts is at the Gladstone during his stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith have canceled their anniversary reception which was to have been held Sunday, January 17, at the Congressional Country Club, owing to the new gas regulation which bans the use of cars for pleasure.

Mrs. Revercomb, Wife of New Senator From W. Va., Looks to New Home Here

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. CHAPMAN REVERCOMB

By Peggy Preston

For the next few months she will be a "commuting" wife, the pleasant-voiced, titian-haired Sarah Hughes Revercomb, wife of West Virginia's newly seated Senator, Chapman Rivercomb.

In Washington briefly, Virginia-born Mrs. Revercomb is remaining just long enough to settle her husband in comfortable quarters, and then she will return home to resume her role as manager of a household that numbers four children.

"But I'll be back again for a visit shortly," she said yesterday at the Mayflower, where the Revercomb clan was gathered last week for the induction of their favorite son into the Senate. "And if and when I can find a house large enough to take care of my young brood I'll be a permanent resident for the next six years. After one week here, I'm already getting homesick for Washington."

The Revercombs are plebes in political circles and are refreshingly natural in their approach to the entirely new manner of living confronting them.

Youngest of New Senators

As the youngest of the newly elected crop of Senators, Senator Revercomb comes to the Hill with no political commitments. He was, as he puts it smilingly, definitely not urged to run. It was his own idea, at a time when no one else particularly cherished the job of running on a Republican ticket that was bound to trail the field.

Undaunted, the Revercombs, with characteristic enthusiasm, set out to win the election.

"I never worked so hard in my life," said Mrs. Revercomb, her bright eyes sparkling. "Nor did I ever enjoy anything so much." With no experience in such matters, she took over the task of organizing precincts, meeting and talking to hundreds of people daily. As evidenced by the returns, she did her job well.

As for speech-making, she left that to the Senator. "Mine was entirely behind-the-scenes work," she laughed.

Life Continues Full of Zest

Now that the election is over, life conitnues to be full of excitement and fun for this newcomer to the ranks of Senate wives. There remains her work in the Charleston Service Center and her hours she must serve in the Red Cross Canteen; and; there are four youngsters, ranging in age from 15 down to 3, that require much of her time. And in addition there is her natural desire to be at her husband's side to see all she can of this new role he is to play.

Born in Ashland, Va., she came to West Virginia with her young lawyer husband in 1922. Senator Revercomb, a native of Covington, Va., is the son of a former member of the Virginia State Senate and the grandson of a former member of the House of Delegates. He attended Washington and Lee University and took his law degree at the University of Virginia. After a short round of service in the Army, he went to Charleston with his bride to begin his law practice. Tall and broad-shouldered, he has the soft-spoken way of the Virginian, but is strictly a West Verginian by adoption.

Many Engagements of Interest Are Announced This Week

News of engagements and forthcoming weddings continue to be of interest this month as plans are made known for scores of traditional spring ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dannemiller of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada Burchfield, to Ensign Francis T. Dooley, U. S. Naval Air Corps, son of Mrs. Mary Meehan of Weehawken, N. J.

Miss Dannemiller is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart; attended Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York and was graduated from Trinity College in Washington.

Ensign Dooley attended John Marshall College, New Jersey; Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and was grduated from the United States Naval Air Training Center in Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edmond Dieffenbach announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Adele Dieffenbaugh, to Lieut. William Frederick Hellmuth, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hellmuth.

The bride-elect will graduate from Mount Holyoke College in February, and Lieutenant Hellmuth received his degree from Yale University in 1940. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. At present he is an instructor in the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Plans are being made for the wedding to take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond I. Dunigan of Hollis, Long Island, formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann White Dunigan, to John Francis Halliday, jr., United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Halliday of Woburn, Mass.

Miss Dunigan attended St. Gerard Majella School and graduated from St. Agnes Academy, Rockville Center, Long Island.

Mr. Halliday attended Keith Academy, Lowell, Mass., and Bridgton Academy, Brigdton, Me.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Martin to Draper K. Sutcliffe is announced by her parends, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Martin of Washington.

The bride-elect and the bridegroom-elect are both students at the University of Maryland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Sutcliffe and is in the advanced R. O. T. C. Signal Corps.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Col. and Mrs. John Hall Manning of Raleigh, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Stillman Manning, to Capt. Charles Albert McKenny, jr., United States Army, son of Mrs. Charles A. McKenney and the late Colonel McKenney of this city.

Captain McKenney, who is now planning and operations officer for the Seventy-eighth Division, was graduated from Princeton University in 1935, and is now stationed at Camp Butner, N. C. The wedding will take place January 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chester Diehl of Wilmington, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Victoria, to Lieut. Jackson McCaleb Balch of Camp Davis, N. C.

Miss Diehl is a senior at Hollins College in Hollins, Va., and is a graduate of the Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington. She made her debut at the Terpsichorean Ball in Raleigh, N. C., in 1941.

Lieutenant Balch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Balch of Huntsville, Ala. He is a graduate of Trinity College at Dublin and has done post-graduate work at the University of North Carolina. At present he is assigned to the Antiaircraft Artillery School at Camp Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Wrenn announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Frances, to William W. Hill, jr., son of Mrs. Arthur A. Kilburg of this city.

Miss Wrenn attended St. Cecilia's Academy of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Hill was graduated from Mount St. Joseph's of Baltimore, Md.

The wedding will take place early in February.

Maj. and Mrs. D. A. Otto of Houston, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Otto, to Midshipman Rodney H. Bowman, son of Mrs. Helen L. Bowman of Dayton, Ohio.

The wedding will take place in June following the graduation of Midshipman Bowman from the United States Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meloy announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette, to Lieut. C. E. Wright, U. S. A. A. F., of Victorville, Calif.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cathedral Chapel Convent in California and is now in her senior year at George Washington University where she is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Lieut. Wright attended the Arizona State Teachers' College at Flagstaff. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Herman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth M. Herman, to Sol W. Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Metzger of Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place shortly.

To Be Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Witt announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mariellen, to Henry F. Higgs of Parkersburg, W. Va., on Thursday.

Miss Witt is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary and is now doing first-aid work. Mr. Higgs was graduated from Georgetown Preparatory School and is a student at Notre Dame University.

Newlyweds On Southern Wedding Trip

Now on a wedding trip to southern Virginia and the Carolinas are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ambrose O'Boyle, who were married in St. Paul's Church at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, January 9.

The bride, who was before her marriage Miss Helen Drew Leane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I. Leane, was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory satin gown with lace yoke, and her finger-tip veil of illusion was held in place with a Mary Queen of Scots cap. Her bouquet was of white roses and sweetpeas, centered with pale orchids.

Miss Carolyn D. Price, the maid of honor, wore a green taffeta gown with matching veil and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Marie O'Boyle, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Catherine Finn, wore dresses of gold with matching veils and carried bouquets of red roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. O'Boyle, had as his best man Augustine Bresnahan. Ushers were Carroll Clay and Girard Sharpe.

Tea Is Given By Rep. Rogers

Hostess at a tea yesterday for new members of the Republican delegation in the city, was Representative Edith Nourse Rogers.

The 5 to 7 affair took place at the Sulgrave Club and was for the purpose of introducing newcomers to "old-timers" in the party.

Recently Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallock announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Lieut. Philip A. Sager, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Sager of Woodstock, Va. The ceremony took place recently in Las Vegas, Nev., and the bridal couple are now residing in Lancaster, Calif., near the Muroc Air Base where Lieutenant Sager is stationed.

Dr. Raoul Herrera-Arango To Visit Cuba; On Way to Russia

Newly Appointed Charge d'Affaires Awaits New Assignment With Interest

"I'm off this week for Cuba," said Dr. Raoul Herrera-Arango yesterday as a wire came through from Havana officially confirming his appointment as First Secretary and Charge d'Affaires of Cuba in Soviet Russia.

Eager to be on his way to what he terms a most "interesting" assignment, Dr. Herrera is going home first to bid members of his family farewell and to wind up various personal affairs. With him will go Senora Herrera, who is looking forward to her stay in the Soviet Union with as much enthusiasm as her husband.

The recent naming of Cuba's Ambassador to Washington as Cuban Minister to the Soviet, and Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambassador to this country, as envoy to Cuba, marks the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries for the first time.

When Ambassador Aurelio Concheso leaves about the middle of February to present his credentials to Kuibyshev, he will be accompanied by Dr. and Senora Herrera. Dr. Concheso's stay in the Soviet capital will not be long and future business of his country will be left in Dr. Herrera's capable hands.

Young and personable, Dr. Herrera has already rounded a dozen years in diplomatic service of his country. His first appointment was with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Havana and his first foreign assignment was in Italy, where he served four years as Attache of the Cuban Legation. From Rome he was transferred to Washington with the rank of Second Secretary.

Frances Walton Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Morgan Lauck Walton, jr., of Woodstock, Va. and Clermont, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Allen Walton, to Lieut. Jack Erwin Vaughn, of the 350th Coast Artillery Battalion, at Winter Garden. The wedding will take place early in February.

Quezons Entertain For Capt. Rustia

The President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines and Mrs. Manuel L. Quezon recently entertained at a dinner in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Guillermo J. Rustia.

Before getting his commission in the Medical Corps, First Filipino Infantry, United States Army, Captain Rustia was a professor in the College of Medicine at the University of the Philippines, and is considered one of his country's foremost surgeons. He has ben ordered to report to a post in California, after having successfully completed his course in the Army Medical School in Carlisle, Pa.

'At Home' Planned

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cafritz will be at home at their apartment in the Westchester, on Sunday, January 17, from 5 to 7 o'clock, in honor of their younger son, James Edward, whose confirmation will take place on Saturday morning, January 16, at the Chev Sholem Temple.

Jean C. Cocroft Recent Bride of T. P. Griffith

Col. and Mrs. Reginald B. Cocroft announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Capwell, to Capt. Thomas Parker Griffith, U. S. A. Reserve, which took place recently in the chapel at Fort Myer. Chaplain Manion officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Rev. Thomas Henry Cocroft and Mrs. Cocroft of Providence, R. I., and of the late Harris Cebert and Mrs. Capwell of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Griffith was educated at the Chateau de Bures, Paris, attended Wellesley College and received a degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Captain Griffith is a member of a well-known family of the Tidewater section of Virginia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffith of Hampton, Va. He was graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the class of 1940 and has been on foreign service duty for the last two years.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JOHN MILTON FLETCHER

who before her marriage on Saturday, to Ensign Fletcher, U. S. N. R., was Miss Virginia Ferne Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duvall. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fletcher of Hyattsville, Md.

Their marriage took place in the Sanctuary of the Anacostia Methodist Church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory velvet and faille and a fingertip veil of illusion attached to a Juliet cap of velvet. Her bouquet was of white orchids. Miss Clarie Virginia Williamson was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Douglas Finlayson and Miss Mary White. All were attired in ivory faille and carried cascade bouquets of red carnations. Luke Allen acted as best man and ushers were Ensign W. F. Bennett and Warrant Officer W. R. Williamson. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for Corpus Christi, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed as a flying instructor

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Now relieve maddening coughing spasms and other tormenting symptoms of colds with the most famous—most widely used—medication of its kind in all the world . . . VICKS VAPORUB. Mothers know it best!
Just melt a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then . . . breathe in the steaming, medicated vapors. Feel the grand relief as VapoRub's soothing medication is carried with every breath right to tormented upper breathing passages. It loosens choking phlegm, quiets coughing, soothes irritated parts, and helps clear the head.
FOR ADDED RELIEF, rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub works in 2 ways at once—to bring comfort. Remember . . . it's Vicks VapoRub!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

War Bond Premiere Third Of the Way to Its Goal

'Ice-Capades' Sales Pass $300,000 Mark; Daily Events for 'United Nations Week:' Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

IT SEEMS no more than fair to warn those who enjoy mixing their pasttiming with patriotism—or vice versa—that this is no time for procrastination.

Already the war-bond premiere of the "Ice-Capades of 1943," being jointly sponsored by the Variety Club and Radio Station WRC for the night of Tuesday, January 19, in Uline's Arena, has attained the one-third mark toward its goal of one million dollars in bond sales. Chairman Sam Wheeler of the ticket committee—who also is the newly elected Chief Barker of Variety—reports over the weekend that bond sales well over the $300,000 mark already have been rung up on the cash register. This means that the choice seat locations are moving with comparable rapidity, since free tickets for the "Ice-Capades" are being allocated to bond buyers on a basis of priority and size of purchase. Several bonds each of the denominations running from $1000 to $10,000 have been sold and one $20,000 sale has been recorded. The smaller bonds, beginning at $25 face value, of course, also entitle the buyers to two free seats for the opening performance of the ice spectacle.

VERA HRUBA

While Uline's Arena was conservatively scaled at one million dollars in bonds for this inaugural event, the drive is not in any sense limited to that sum. Indeed, it is the confident expectation that it will be greatly exceeded, perhaps doubled, or better, as was the case when "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" was introduced to Washington, under a similar arrangement at Loew's Capitol.

The Women's Committee of Variety, headed by Mrs. Sam Wheeler, will be keenly dissatisfied with anything less than $100,000 in bond sales. Fred Kogod, of the Kogod-Burka enterprises already has topped the $40,000 mark, and Sidney B. Lust, independent chain-theater operator, is way up in the thousands. The WRC bond booth at Fourteenth Street and New York Avenue, and the Earle, Capitol and RKO-Keith theaters are all doing a flourishing business in Secretary Morgenthau's pet securities.

That is why, like the guy on the bally-box, I say "Hurry, Hur-r-r-y, Hur-r-r-ray!" if you want to see the "Ice-Capades" opening from the best possible vantage point for your pleasure and your conscience.

For the reassurance of those who may wonder if the show is worth it, it may be noted that the current edition of the "Ice-Capades"—which, incidentally, has been playing to from 20 to 50 per cent increases in patronage at every stand this season and to date has sold war bonds up in the millions—features a cast of 110 in an equal number of programmed specialties. Joe Jackson, jr., tramp bicyclist and carbon copy of his famous dad; Bobby Specht, 1942 national figure-skating champion; Mar-Yan (Red) McCarthy, daredevil crash king; Trixie, the amazing lady juggler; Donna Atwood, red-haired former United States junior figure champ; Markhus and Thomas, "the old smoothies;" Robert Dench and Rosemarie Stewart, English gold medalists; Phil Taylor, stilt champion; Larry Jackson and Bernie Lynam, comedy kings of the ice, and the incomparable Vera Hruba, five times skating champion of Czecho-Slovakia, are only a few of the top-fighters spotlighted in the show.

In the Interest of Solidarity

"All For One Great Cause" is the slogan adopted for the national celebration of "United Nations Week," in which 16,000 theaters throughout the country, with an estimated weekly patronage of 15 million moviegoers, will participate January 14 to 20, inclusive. It is pointed out by John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, cochairmen of the local War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, that the observance of this week is designed to serve a double purpose: To bring home to every American the importance of the solidarity of the United Nations, not only in winning the war but in safeguarding the peace, and to aid in a material way the victims of Axis tyranny.

Chairman A. Julian Brylawski of the local field committee and Frank La Falce, area director of publicity, are setting up plans whereby special events will take place in Washington every day of "United Nations Week." Specific announcement of each event will be made in due course.

Among the notable observances of this special week will be the preview screening of Columbia's "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," under the personal auspices of Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Morganstierne, in the Departmental Auditorium Thursday night, for which invitations are already out to a distinguished list.

C. Aubrey Smith, costarred with Grace George in Guthrie McClintic's production of "Spring Again," coming to the National a week from tonight, this season is celebrating his fiftieth anniversary as an actor. Made his stage debut in England in 1892. My first glimpse of this sterling artist was when he played the National with Marie Doro in William J. Locke's "The Morals of Marcus," under the Charles Frohman banner in 1907. I didn't realize then that he was a mere youngster of the theater with only 14 years' experience to his credit!

A special radio salute to the United Nations—begging your pardon, Mr. Schier—in anticipation of "United Nations Week," will be given a coast-to-coast airing by Mutual tomorrow night from 9:30 to 10, by the wrist. James Cagney, Nelson Eddy, Irene Manning, Jean Hersholt and many other Hollywood stars will be heard, with Don Ameche as m. c.

Ration-Books-Are-Hard-to-Get-Easy-to-Lose Note

In case of doubt, take a streetcar, or walk, and drink cocoa!

Trans-Lux

The two major features of the new bill at the Trans-Lux Theater are virtually poles apart, geographically. One devotes itself to the convening of the Seventy-eighth Congress of the United States; the other, to the destruction wrought on Nip sea forces by the American air wing at Guadalcanal. As everyone, of course, knows, the new Congress is dedicated to "Total Victory." The aims of the fliers, ground and naval forces in the South Pacific are not far different. Both are comprehensively covered in the Trans-Lux's news section.

So are a vast variety of other timely topics, including the capture of Nazi airmen by the United States forces in Algiers, Dutch cadets training at an American base, the opening of the new Kaiser steel mill on the West Coast, Ruml's comment on his "pay-as-you-go" tax plan, Brazilian senoritas rallying to their country's war effort, etc., etc.

The short subjects are rather more numerous and diversified than usual. "Wings for the Fledgling," a Victory short, goes into the training of aviation cadets, interestingly, and in "Wizard of the Fairways," John Montague, the well known golfer, runs off his bag of tricks. Filmed in color, "Unusual Occupations" combs the world for adepts in unique enterprises and Walt Disney adds the week's quota of whimsical humor in "The Vanishing Private."

The bill may not be as sensational as some of recent vintage, but it is, nevertheless, eminently satisfying to those who prefer their film fare brief and pithy.

Songstress

LINA ROMAY

attractive vocalliste with the Xavier Cugat Orchestra, coming soon to Loew's Capitol Theater to headline the stage entertainment

Prominent in Anderson War Play

WILLIAM PRINCE AND ALINE MacMAHON

in a scene wherein an American mother bids goodby to her son, home on furlough, in Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark," chosen to be given a single "command performance" in the National Theater on Sunday night, January 24. This, of course, will be one of the major events in Washington's observance of the President's birthday celebrations for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

HEDDA HOPPER

Wanted: Romeo for Rita!

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 10.—After Rita Hayworth and Jinx Falkenburg costar in "Cover Girl," they'll go their separate ways, with Rita being set for "This Is New York," a musical. And they're looking for a new male who can sing, dance, and make love to Rita, which shouldn't be difficult—I mean the love business. Jinx will do "Varsity Girl," about a girl athlete in college who's afraid her athletic prowess will hurt her sex appeal. Well, she needn't worry. It hasn't hurt her up to date. . . . Warners welcomed George Holle, 13-year-old marine, and his mother, and after spending hours telling his story, which they'll weave into a picture, George, who's 6 feet 1 and weighs 170 pounds, was turned over to Mushy Callahan, the fighter we all like so much (Remember those left jabs of Errol Flynn's "Gentleman Jim?" They came from Mushy.) Holle was bewildered but delighted at being here.

RITA HAYWORTH

Over Their Heads

I hear the victory committee is peeved at Edward G. Robinson, who got permission to visit our soldiers in England from Washington and not from the committee. Robinson made a big hit with our men over there, but doesn't it seem strange they had to go to England before meeting a movie star? . . . Martha Raye had an embarrassing moment when she appeared at an Army camp in Ireland, and her former husband was on the welcoming committee. No, he didn't welcome. . . . Rose Franken of "Claudia" fame arrives soon to put finishing touches to the script of that story. . . . When Mark Sandrich was directing a scene for "So Proudly We Hail," he turned around to see his director's chair occupied by Loy Lui, a Chinese tot. "Hey!" he called, "who's directing this picture—you or I?" "I don't know," was the reply—"do you?"

In visiting the "Girl Crazy" set, I found I didn't have to go to the desert for a rest. I could just sit down anywhere there and relax. The panorama is of the loveliest desert you've ever seen—distances, mountains, sagebrush, sky, and in from of that backdrop a complete rodeo with grandstand, horses in a corral, fancy trappings, and 300 or 400 people, including Tommy Dorsey and his band. Between shots all musicians sleep on bales of hay which have wheels under them and can be moved by the touch of a little finger. Dorsey was having trouble with his tight pants and high heeled shoes, but his waistline wasn't having trouble—it's spreading!

Tripped By A Waltz

Buzz Berkeley was lining up dancers. They're having a heck of a time to do an old-fashioned waltz and I'll be darned if their mothers didn't teach them. There was Judy Garland, stunning in an Irene designed cream colored cowgirl suit of soft doeskin. Judy and I laughed over how we had to campaign a couple of years back to get her into an Adrian dress . . . Along came Roger Eden and we got to talking about Clark Gable's visit, and I asked why they didn't do another song about Mr. Gable, which gave Roger an idea, so he started writing one. And Judy will do a singing letter to our hero over the radio.

Just Rambling Around

Ran into Howard Strickling holding hands with Ann Sothern. Then watched Ann do a scene with James Craig against the studio background, which they had transformed into an aircraft plant and very cleverly had stuck the tail of a prop plane out of the machine shop, which makes the thing look real. Sure, she was playing in "Maisie." . . . Then on to a triangular scene including Eleanor Powell, Pat Dane and Red Skelton for "I Dood It." Director Vincente Minelli, who directed "Cabin in the Sky," tells me they're tinting "Cabin" sepia color.

A Dream of Rich's

Freddie Rich, who's worshiped Helen Mayes for years, will get a chance to meet her when "Stage Door Canteen" switches to New York to shoot Helen's scenes—because Rich, who's doing the musical background, goes along . . . That ring that Gracie McDonald is wearing on the third finger of her left hand looks suspiciously like a wedding band, but she will admit nothing

Simone Simon and Tom Conway Star in First-Runs at the Pix

By Ernest L. Schier

What with a man that passes himself off for a bird and a woman who reverts to a cat, a more fitting psuedonym for the double bill which commenced at the Pix Theater on Saturday, might be "A Day at the Zoo." To the less imaginative mind, however, the fact must remain that the duo of films which seek to stimulate and excite the curiosity which each of us possess for the unusual and the supernatural are known by the more acceptable titles of "The Cat People" and "The Falcon's Brother."

It is the first of these that seizes the imagination and supplies the greater interest. Starring Simone Simon, "The Cat People" deals with the atavistic tendencies of a young girl who is obsessed with the fear that she has inherited the ancient curse of her native Yugoslavian village. When she marries a young American designer he commits the unforgivable error of scoffing at her tale and introducing her to a psychiatrist for treatment.

Her story, that she will turn into a panther at the drop of a hat, is equally laughed at by the native doctor, who labors under the delusion that her ailment can be cured by the usual treatment of the subconscious. You can imagine his surprise when she proves as good as her word and before he can say "psychonalysis" turns into a black panther and proceeds to claw him to death. On reconsidering, the poor man probably never had the chance to mull over the error of his ways.

It is somewhat of an anticlimax when the girl's husband kneels over the feline remains of what had, a moment before, been a very attractive young lady and mutters under his breath, "She told us the truth." Shucks, any of us witch-doctors could have told him the gal was on the level!

Simone Simon is utterly fascinating as the girl who can sip tea or devour a canary with equal poise. Kent Smith is her husband, and Tom Conway the psychiatrist. The balance of the cast includes Jane Randolph, Jack Holt, Alan Napier, Elizabeth Dunne and Elizabeth Russell.

Some of the effect of "The Falcon's Brother" is taken away by the fact that two of the featured players have important roles in the preceding companion piece. This is easily accounted for, since RKO-Radio made both films.

The most important item in this later film is that George Sanders bows out as the "Falcon," to be replaced by his brother, Tom Conway, who in real life is Thomas Charles Sanders. The story is one of the lesser of the series and the heroic, but cliche, death which the original "Falcon" meets will disappoint his many followers. Anyway, George deserves better things and roasting this chestnut may be all for the best.

June Randolph is the ingenue of the piece and supporting players are Don Barclay, Cliff Clark, Edward Gargan, Eddie Dunn, Charlotte Winters, James Newill, Keye Luke and George Lewis.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Jan. 10.

"In 1935," writes Prvt. Reginald Lawrence of the Army Air Force, T. S. S. 995, Unit 2, Flight 10, Chicago, Ill., "I was the author, with Dr. John Haynes Holmes of a little number produced by the Theater Guild. It was called 'If This Be Treason,' about a war with Japan. The critics called it exciting, but incredible, and damned it because of the last act—where an American President sailed for Tokyo to arbitrate and prevent war, and for his pains was arrested by the Premier of Japan . . . They say the Japs are imitating our planes, guns and engines. Could it be that they've gotten down to reading back numbers of Variety?"

LOWELL THOMAS

Bob Casey, the veteran war correspondent and author of "I Can't Forget" and "Torpedo Junction," was in Paris when France began to crumble. He had his car parked in front of his hotel, but he kept the gasoline for it in his hotel room . . . On the day the Nazis entered Paris, Casey quickly gathered his belongings, rushed downstairs, filled his car with gasoline and raced off in it—not even bothering to glance at the card tied to the door of the car. Then, when Paris was behind him, he read the card. He still has it, and expects someday to return and plead to it—for it was a summons for parking too long.

Lowell Thomas, who introduced Casey at the Overseas Press Club last week, told of his own newspaper training in Chicago. "Anything I know about reporting," Thomas revealed, "I learned from Bob Casey and Ben Hecht." Thomas, at that time a $12-a-week reporter, sat between them, in the Chicago city room where they were employed . . . "How could you live on $12 a week?" Thomas was asked . . . "Oh, I borrowed from Casey," the commentator explained . . . "And where did Casey get it?" was the next question . . . "Casey," Thomas informed, "borrowed from Hecht."

This column's newest paper, as of December 16, is in Africa—the Eritrean Daily News, published in Asmara, Eritrea . . . The Bing Crosby-Bob Hope movie of their golf match at Del Mar, which was produced by Herb Polesie as "Don't Hook Now," has been translated at the request of the Rockefeller Committee. Crosby sings some Spanish songs in that short and United Artists is distributing it through South America, under the title "The Stars at Play" . . . The cast of "The Three Sisters" originally was to have included Lunt and Fontanne—but they changed their plans and decided, instead, to do their own production of "The Pirate" . . . Ogden Nash will write the lyrics to Kurt Weill's music, for the new Spewack musical which will star Marlene Dietrich.

Raymond Daniell, the New York Times' correspondent in London, had his first encounter with the British censors when they cut from his dispatches all references to designated places in the London area. When Daniell wrote that Nazi planes had flown across the North Sea and dropped some bombs in the Thames Estuary, the censors cut the words "the Thames Estuary" . . . Daniell rewrote the story, and substituted "dropped some bombs in the Amazon Estuary" . . . the censors received that copy, read it, and passed it.

At Sardi's, Jessie Royce Landis was with an Air Force officer who has been stationed in Newfoundland. He told of a private named Shostick, a soldier from Buffalo who leaped into the sea and rescued a Newfoundland national from drowning. Private Shostick received the Soldier's Medal for that . . . The next day Joan Blondell visited the camp. An Army publicist suggested that a photo of Miss Blondell kissing the hero would be newsworthy. But Shostick wouldn't do it. The major phoned his captain about it. "Private Shostick, sir," the captain reported, "is hiding under his bed. He has seen Miss Blondell in the movies, admires her—but, as for kissing he says he hasn't the courage."

Gayety

Headlining this week's gala revue at the Gayety are Phyllis Ayres and Dusty "Open the Door, Richard" Fletcher, supported by a fine cast of entertainers.

Late of the current Broadway hit, "Son's-o'-Fun," Phyllis Ayres turns out to be a blond beauty with a dynamic personality. Miss Ayres' musical specialties are marked by several catchy songs and novelty beauty parades.

The funniest and most original sepian comedian to play here in years, Dusty Fletcher is at his best in the current attraction.

Another chap who is responsible for quite a burst of hilarity is our friend, Hap Hiatt. Hap, better described as a "ton of fun," contributes many laugh-provoking moments, including his scene from the "Box," in which "Weaving Frank" McBride plays the stooge in a manner all his own.

Completing the cast are Delores Dawn, offering several entrancing beauty parades; Mickey Pearl, a petite and clever dancer; Harry LeVan and Betty Boles, comedy team, and Jack Moore, a clever straight man.

All in all, a swell show with lots of pretty girls, some grand comedy moments and many tuneful musical numbers. A. J.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Mikado" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Stand By For Action" at 11:15 a. m.; 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"George Washington Slept Here," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 11:15 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Reunion in France," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Now, Voyager" at 10:45 a. m.; 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Springtime in the Rockies" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 6:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"First All-Dance Film Festival," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"The Cat People," at 2, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. "The Falcon's Brother," at 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Sun. Jan. 17, 4 P.M. World-Famous Violinist
HEIFETZ
In Full Recital—Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7151

Constitution Hall, Sun., Jan. 24, 4 P.M.
HELEN TRAUBEL
Soprano. Mat. Opera—Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
GINGER ROGERS • CARY GRANT
in Leo McCarey's
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
with
WALTER SLEZAK • ALBERT DEKKER
ALBERT BASSERMAN
Added
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK
cartoon in technicolor
"DER FUEHRER'S FACE"
from which came the song hit!
•
New Added Attraction
"ARMY CHAPLAIN"
with Father Gilbert Hartke, O.P., of the Catholic University . . .
Third in the new series
"THIS IS AMERICA"
•
Coming . . . "ARABIAN NIGHTS" in technicolor

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
Tonight at 8:30
"THE MIKADO"
BOSTON COMIC OPERA CO.
Gilbert & Sullivan OPERAS
Tomorrow Eve. and Wed. Mat., "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore" Wed. Eve., "Iolanthe" Thurs. Eve., "Ruddigore" Fri. Eve., and Sat. Mat., "Pirates of Penzance" Sat. Eve., "The Mikado."
Evgs., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50
1 WEEK BEG. MON.—SEATS THURS.
GRACE GEORGE AND C. AUBREY SMITH
in The 1942 Prize-winning Comedy
"SPRING AGAIN"
Evs. 55c to $2.75. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20
Bargain Mat. Wed. 55c to $1.65 (tax inc.)

WARNER BROS. EARLE
Doors open 10:30 a.m.
2nd & FINAL WEEK
Jack BENNY
Ann SHERIDAN in Warner Bros.
'GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE'
And On Stage
DAVE APOLLON
Ross Sisters • Roxyettes
GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
3rd & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
BETTE DAVIS • PAUL HENREID
in WARNER BROS. Triumph
'NOW VOYAGER'

Read the two pages of Stage and Screen in The Sunday Post.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. COL. 5395 1 P. M.
Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers in "The Major and the Minor" at 1:26, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "The Major and the Minor" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "Navy Comes Through" at 10:25, 1:40, 5:00, 8:10. Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" at 11:45, 3:05, 6:30, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 2300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ray Milland, Ginger Roger in "The Major and the Minor" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Abbott and Costello in "WHO DONE IT?" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time and Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "The Major and the Minor" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 5400.
Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It?" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "Manila Calling" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300.
Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair, Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 8188.
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan" at 6:15, 9:35. Leon Errol, Mary Healy in "Strictly in the Grove" at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Joe E. Brown, Marguerite Chapman in "Daring Young Man" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2346. Parking Space
Freddie Bartholomew, Billy Halop in "Junior Army" at 6:25, 8:35. Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver in "Just Off Broadway" at 7:40, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 7:00, 9:20. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:55. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland
"MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
At 6:15, 8:05 and 10

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Mich. 1154.
Judy Garland and George Murphy
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"
At 6:15, 8:36 and 10:17

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0124 Box-Office Open 5:45
Judy Garland, George Murphy in "FOR ME AND MY GAL." Feature at 6, 7:50 and 9:50. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 3921 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "GIRL TROUBLE." Also News and Technicolor Musical "La Cucaracha."

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair in "MY SISTER EILEEN." Shows at 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2393 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "WHO DONE IT?" at 6:22, 8:05 and 9:55.

GREENBELT Adults 25c, Free Parking
B. Grable and V. Mature
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" at 7 and 9.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6100.
Fay Wray and Robert Armstrong in "KING KONG." Also Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis in "MANILA CALLING." News.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Attraction
Buck Jones' in his very latest offering,
"WEST OF THE LAW." Also
"THE FAMOUS PARACHUTE BATTALION"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Feature Attraction
Ray Milland, Betty Field, Eugene Pallette in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Also "THE SWEATER GIRL"

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

RICHMOND Fh. ALex. 2226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Burgess Meredith and Claire Trevor
"STREET OF CHANCE"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 and 9 p. m.
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"MY SISTER EILEEN"
Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne
"UNITED WE STAND"
News Documentary

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"WINGS AND THE WOMAN"
Anna Neagle and Richard Newton
"STAGECOACH EXPRESS"
Don Barry and Lynn Merrick

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The WASHINGTON Merry -Go- Round

By Drew Pearson

How G-Men Captured 'Terrible Touhy' Gang

(The Brass Ring—plastic for the duration—and a free ride on the WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND, is awarded today to the G-Men of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.)

WHEN handcuffed Basil "The Owl" Banghart, chief hatchet-man for the "Terrible Touhy" gang, was riding to the Chicago police station with J. Edgar Hoover, the super G-man asked him:

"Who was warden of Atlanta when you skipped, Basil?"

The gangster mentioned a name, then corrected himself with another name. "No," he added, "it wasn't either one of them. You know, Boss," he smiled at Hoover, "I've been in so many jugs I just can't remember who the wardens were anymore."

Then Banghart volunteered this information:

"You know Boss, there are two kinds of wardens. There are the guys who want to watch every detail in the place and do everything themselves, and can't, because a jail's a big institution. Then there's the warden who sticks his chest out, walks around and leaves everything to others. Neither one is any good."

And he added that there wasn't any jail any place that a man couldn't get out of.

Banghart might also have said that in a good many jails it wasn't necessary to break out; a convict could get a lenient parole system do the trick. For with Banghart when he surrendered was Edward Darlak, who had been paroled 36 times for serious crimes, and after the thirty-sixth parole had murdered a policeman.

Hoover's Gray Cat

ONE of the first things the Touhy gang did after arriving in Chicago was to stage a series of hold-ups to get Draft Registration cards and Social Security cards. This was in case they should be caught in a traffic accident and the police demanded identification.

Their life in Chicago was organized along strict military lines. Banghart was the disciplinarian, Touhy the brains. Banghart required two of the gang to remain on watch in the apartment every minute and when William Stewart let Matthew Nelson go out and get drunk, Banghart beat both up with his pistol butt and left them for dead. They were captured by the FBI before Christmas.

Afterwards the five remaining Touhy gangsters got two apartments, plus a farm in Southern Illinois on which they planned to hide after pulling big jobs. They were all set for one of the worst crime waves ever experienced in crime-ridden Chicago.

To avoid detection they pulled some of the cleverest dodges the G-men have known. Every day they changed suits, hats and overcoats. Thus in shadowing them a block away, the G-men found it difficult to ascertain how many were in the gang. Moreover when one gangster went out, Banghart followed a block behind, a sawed-off shotgun under his overcoat, ready to pot any police or shadowing G-men.

After days of watching, Hoover finally decided the time was ripe to close in and led his G-men to the Leland Avenue apartment. It was 8 p. m. and they knew the apartment to be empty. Walking up the back stairs in the inky blackness, Hoover stepped on a cat. It let out a terrific yowl.

Good Lord," whispered Hoover, "it's bad luck!"

"No," breathed Assistant Director E. J. Connelley, flashing on a light, "it wasn't a black cat. It was a gray one."

Worse Than Gangsters

THEY took up the vigil in an apartment they had rented across the hall. Into the gangsters' room, with a pass key, slipped two other G-men. Down the hall in a public lavatory stood two more. No one in the neighborhood realized it, but the house was completely surrounded.

Hoover, Connelley and W. G. Bannister took turns peeping through a gimlet hole. It was tiring work. The apartment teemed with bedbugs. The three G-men writhed in agony.

Finally, about 11 p. m., word came that two of the gangsters had left the other apartment and were on the way. They arrived. James O'Connor put his key in the door, then paused. Something about the door had changed. He was suspicious, threw the door wide open. Inside were the silhouettes of the two waiting G-men.

The gangsters opened fire. The G-men returned the fire from three dir ctions. McInerney took a swan dive over the railing and down the stairs, trying to escape. He was dead when he hit the landing. O'Connor died soon after.

Heads of tenants peeked out like rabbits all along the hall. "If this is the kind of place this is," exclaimed one irate woman, "I'm moving."

"By all means, Madame," replied Hoover, "but not until tomorrow."

The Zero Hour

..NO ONE was allowed to leave the apartment house until morning. The G-men wanted no word to get to the other gangsters. Meanwhile a midnight broadcast reported that two of the Touhy gangsters had been killed. The G-men held their breath for fear Touhy had his radio on, but he was asleep.

Meanwhile a blackboard talk had been given at headquarters on the detailed strategy for taking the next apartment. Squad leaders were in charge of cars, lights, loud-speaker, handcuffs, ambulance, and different streets.

The plan was to wait for the zero hour of 5 a. m. Meanwhile, Hoover and three others planted machine guns behind a barricade of mattresses, immediately opposite Touhy's door.

All watches were set by observatory time. At exactly 1 minute of 5, G-men, with searchlights attached to storage batteries, placed them on the street and focused them on the gangsters' apartment. Then the loud-speaker called out for the gangsters to surrender, "Banghart first," because he was considered the most dangerous.

After 10 minutes a thin scared voice said: "I'm coming out. Wait till I get my overcoat on."

"Come without your overcoat, and make sure there are no guns in your pockets," was the reply.

Banghart came. Hoover grabbed him. As the gangster turned, he recognized the G-man chief and said: "I make you out from your picture."

Hoover's Organization

THEN came Touhy and Darlak. As they lay handcuffed and shackled on the mattresses, Hoover remarked to the 44-year-old Touhy, in red pajamas and peroxided hair: "What do you think of yourself now?"

No answer.

"He ain't saying, Boss," spoke up Banghart, "but I can tell you what he thinks. He's thinking as Fibber Magee said to Molly the other night: 'It ain't funny any more.'

As Banghart shuffled into the freight elevator at the police station, he looked down at his shackles and remarked to Hoover:

"Ten years ago you couldn't have done this to me. But, Boss"—and the thin-voiced gangster who had escaped from more jails than he can remember looked up almost admiringly at Hoover—"you got an organization now."

He has.

Hedy's Salary 8 Times That Of General

The $25,000 salary limit decreed by the President in October was debated on the broadcast American Forum of the Air last night.

Favoring the limitation were James G. Patton of Denver, president, National Farmers' Union, and James B. Carey, secretary of the C. I. O. Opposing were C. D. Prutzman, vice president of Universal Pictures Co., and Senator John A. Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut.

Patton said: "If Generals Marshall, Eisenhower and MacArthur can be relied on to do their utmost for $9699.96 a year before taxes, I think that Hedy Lamarr should be expected to get along for the duration on not more than $67,200 instead of the $80,000 for which she contracted. Talk of the hardships of living on only $25,000 just can't be taken seriously by farm people." Forty-nine per cent of them, he said, get along on $500 net a year.

Filed Suit Against Studio

(Miss Lamarr has sued her studio, Loew's, Inc., to force them to pay the full amount of her contract—$2000 a week or $80,000 for 40 weeks. She told reporters in Hollywood that she didn't object to taxes or the $25,000 limitation, but felt she should pay her own taxes herself, and that they should not be paid by her studio, which is expected to contend that it is prevented from paying the actress her full salary by reason of the salary curb.)

Danaher said the $25,000 limit denies the equal protection of the laws to a small group of salary earners who are thus set apart from all citizens and denied the fruits of their knowledge, industry and abilities.

Application Not Equal

"Significantly, the order does not apply equally to those citizens who live off of capital, nor to those citizens who are living off the income from inherited wealth. Thus a man who inherits a fortune from his mother and who has an estate in the country, a winter home in the South and an apartment in New York, let us say, will not come within the terms of the order.

"Neither does the professional man whose earnings might greatly exceed the limit prescribed. The right and proper way to reach all such groups is through taxation based on legislative standards," Danaher stated.

Carey agreed with Senator Danaher that the limitation was unsound in being applied only to salaries. But he argued that the decree otherwise is sound and represents only a small sacrifice on the part of the few persons affected.

Postlude

Symphony Concert Fares Well Despite Driving Ban and Snow

By Rav C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Edwina Eustis. Program: Canon and Fugue (Wallingford Riegger), Symphony No. 4 in G major (Gustav Mahler), Excerpts from "Tristan und Isolde" (Wagner).

Just how many music-lovers refrined from attending yesterday afternoon's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra because they patrioticalIy conformed with the gasoline-saving ban on driving automobiles to places of entertainment must remain a matter of idle conjecture. The paucity of parked cars in the neighborhood of Constitution Hall testified to a general obedience and one surmises that all who wish to attend were there, and that they had used other means of transportation, if they had not walked to their destination. Attendance was no slimmer than at some Sunday concerts in the past, and the snowfall may have accounted for part of the empty seats.

BROWN

As a reward for the faithful patrons, Hans Kindler conducted two works hitherto absent from the orchestra's repertoire. One of them, Wallingford Riegger's Canon and Fugue for strings, was so new that its first performance dates from last August 1, when the nineteenth festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music opened at the University of California. The other was Gustav Mahler's Fourth Symphony, which received its first performance by resident musicians a little more than 41 years after its premiere in Munich.

Dr. Kindler deserves hearty commendation for choosing a work by a native composer as one of the novelties. His generous treatment of American writers has already given the National Symphony a notable place among the major orchestras which are hospitable to our own composers, and his percentage of premieres and first local performances is high for an organization that has the duty of maintaining a representative and well-rounded repertoire.

Wallingford Riegger, whose native State is Georgia, has consistently cast his lot with the progressive composers, and his modern idiom is at times extreme. Not so, however, in the attractive Canon and Fugue, to which the audience took an immediate liking, as was apparent in the warm reception given it. Built on a pleasant and sturdy melody, the Canon moves with dignity and power in the eighteenth century manner but with a contemporary difference. The lively Fugue is excellent in workmanship, diligently ingenious in contrapuntal weavings and rich in polyphonic texture. It contains several unusual stylistic effects, such as the delicate passage for four solo violins and the grumbling incident when violoncelli and double-basses carry on the argument.

In the selection of this work, Dr. Kindler tended his congratulations to the League of Composers, which is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this season. Mr. Riegger has long been a member of this ardent group whose services to music as a living and developing art are invaluable.

The sensitiveness and the sympathy with which Dr. Kindler read Maher's Fourth Symphony was fortunate for that work's introduction to National Symphony patrons. By an unsympathetic conductor Mahler's music can be made to sound trivial in its matter and either childish or bombastic in its manner. Dr. Kindler evidently has insight into Mahler's complex personality, and can bring out with equal eloquence the naive poesy and the philosophic mysticism which are two of the strands. The melodic beauties of the symphony and utter sincerity of the content were disclosed in the clear and careful performance. Edwina Eustis, the capable American mezzo-soprano who has had considerable experience as an interpreter of Mahler, was the vocalist in the last movement.

To a psychiatrist who is also a musician, Mahler must be a fascinating study. Protean in his changing aspects. Mahler was in turn a simple rustic, a deep thinker, a mystical dreamer, a poet of fantasy, a realist, an ironist, a pessimist and an optimist. And on occasion he was all these things at the same time. He cannot be judged by any one of his works alone, but by the sum total of his creative writing. He does not present any course of steady development, but a continual impulsive action. "It was not in his nature to consolidate any spiritual position after it had been conquered," says Bruno Walter, "since he himself was not constant. His life and his work ran to impulses, and so he had incessantly to fight again for whatever his spirit had once won."

In the Fourth Symphony, where a pastoral atmosphere prevails, Mahler expresses a generally happy mood. The first movement deals with earthly gaiety, the second with the somber side of terrestial life, the third with intimations of heavenly beauty and the third with the joys of celestial existence. In keeping with his fundamental naivete, he makes those joys rather mundane by having the soloist sing verses from "Des Knaben Wunderhorn."

Traffic Light, But Crashes Hurt Three

Although an all-day snowfall and the prohibition of all but essential motoring kept Washington streets virtually free of traffic yesterday, three person were hurt.

Two soldiers were injured and the driver of the car in which they were riding was charged with passing a stop light following a crash with a Greyhound bus at Seventh Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

Driver of the car, Pvt. John W. Richardson, Negro, 27, of Fort Belvoir, escaped injury. He was turned over to military police. Two passengers in his car, Frank Urquhart, 27, and Henry Davis, 38, both Negroes, and also attached to Fort Belvoir, were taken to Walter Reed Hospital. They suffered cuts and bruises and Urquhart's right leg was broken.

Police reported Richardson ran through the light and was on the wrong side of Seventh Street when his car struck the bus which was traveling west on the avenue.

Leroy Dawkins, Negro, 34, of 1800 Fifth Street Northwest, was cut on the face when his car skidded into a tree in the 1800 block of Irving Street Northwest.

Al Smith Reported In Good Condition

New York, Jan. 10.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who on December 30 was 69 was reported to be in good condition at St. Vincent's Hospital today by Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan.

Sheen Cites Three Dogmas At War Today

Three dogmas or philosophies of life are struggling for mastery in this war, the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University's faculty, said here yesterday.

MSGR. SHEEN

They are the "anti-Christian totalitarian world view, the secularistic world view of Western civilization, and the Christian world view," he stated.

In the second of a series of addresses on "The Crisis in Christendom," heard yesterday over the Catholic Radio Hour on WRC, Msgr. Sheen spoke on "The Thing We Are Fighting Against," and discussed the anti-Christian totalitarian world view.

Monsignor Sheen, distinguished Catholic orator and theologian, contended that "this anti-Christian, antihuman, antidemocratic, totalitarian ideology exists in four forms widely scattered throughout the world."

Three Forms Outlined

"First, in a historical form, as the revival of the imperial traditions of the ancient Roman Empire, which is fascism; second, in an anthropological form, as the glorification of the Nordic race, which is nazism; third, in a theological form, as the identification of the Divinity with a dynastic house, which is Japanese imperialism, and fourth, in an economic form as the proclamation of class struggle on the antireligious basis of dictatorship of the proletariat, which is Marxian socialism.

"Let me say here, parenthetically," the priest added, "that I make the same distinction between Russia, and Marxian socialism that Stalin makes between Germany and nazism.

"Stalin declared that he was not fighting Germany, but nazism. In like manner, we are glad to be the allies of Russia, to aid them in defense of their fatherland, to protect theme against barbarian invaders, and to welcome them into the comity of the Western World. But as Stalin would reject naziism as distinct from Germany, we must reject Marxian socialism as distinct from Russia, our courageous ally."

Fighting an Evil

Msgr. Sheen said that Europe is enslaved today, "not because Nazism is cruel in war, but because Naziism is wicked in principle—it denies the value of a Jewish babe in a crib.

"As the Holy Father said, 'the state may demand the goods of its citizens and if need be its blood, but the soul redeemed by Christ—never!'"

"If we were fighting a nation, we could leave the job to the armed forces," observed the speaker, "but we are fighting an evil, something intrinsically wicked; we are in combat with the demon and that kind of a demon is driven out only by prayer and fasting.

"Eddie Rickenbacker made his holy hour of prayer on a raft in the Pacific. Anyone of us who thinks it is too much to make it in our homes or in church is not worthy to salute the same flag.

"This is not a war; it is a revolution against the anarchic spirit of evil. Our business is to send the demons back to hell. But they will obey that command neither when we stand or sit, but only when we are on our knees, praying and fasting—watching an hour. God love you!"

While "American democracy is founded on the principle of the essential spiritual equality of men," Msgr. Sheen went on to say, "totalitarian ism denies this basis equality of all men as the children of God."

Msgr. Sheen concluded his message with an appeal for an "awakened America," picturing "too great a disparity between the effort on the battle front and the effort on the home front."

"Our American boys cutting away the underbrush at Guadalcanal, fighting sharks on the rafts in the Pacific, rushing Jap pillboxes at Buna Village, and attacking through mud one season and heat another at El Agheila, have a right to ask a commensurate sacrifice of those at home."

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Bible-Reading Parents Held Nation's Need

The Nation's greatest need is for "believing, Christ-honoring, Bible-reading fathers and mothers," Dr. Albert J. McCartney declared yesterday in his sermon at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

"The foundation of an empire is the home, and the strength of our republic has heretofore been the home," said the minister, "and the glory of our Christian civilization is the institution of the family. The charter of our liberty resides in the home and the character of our children."

Dr. McCartney attributed our present economic and social ills to the fact that "we have allowed our children to grow up without the knowledge of or respect for God, for the Ten Commandments, or for the ideals of Jesus, and there has been a consequent loss of moral stamina born of unbelief and spiritual ignorance."

"One outstanding impression that I received from close contact with many men in the service was the amazing religious illiteracy among them," continued the pastor. "When you come to speak with them about the great facts of the soul and of salvation there is practically nothing there on which to take hold.

"Contrarywise, there is something about a man or woman who has been brought up in a Christian home, where God is honored and the Bible has been an open book, that gives him an ethical stamina that carries into all social and business undertakings."

C. E. Raynor Funeral Rites Set Today

Clarence E. Raynor, 78, retired civil engineer formerly associated with the United States Bureau of Public Roads, died here Saturday after a short illness.

Mr. Raynor was born at Manorville, N. Y. After graduating from Lehigh University in 1888, he practiced his profession continuously until he retired in 1934.

Surviving are his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Raynor; two grandchildren, Jane Calhoun Raynor and George Haydon Raynor, jr., 6632 Thirty-second Place Northwest; two brothers, John and Edgar Raynor, and two sisters, Lilian and Alice Raynor, all of Manorville.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence, 6632 Thirty-second Place Northwest at 5 p. m. today. The body will be sent to Port Byron, N. Y., for burial.

Rev. O. W. Folsom, District Woman's Father, Dies at 98

The Rev. Omar White Folsom, 98, father of Mrs. Leonard D. Norsworthy, 6416 Barnaby Street Northwest, and a frequent visitor here for many years, died yesterday at Bath, Me., according to word received here last night. He was said to be the second oldest living graduate of Dartmouth College.

Born April 24, 1844, at New Sandwich, N. H., the Rev. Mr. Folsom graduated in 1869 from Dartmouth, where he was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

After serving 12 years as pastor of the Old Town Church in Newburyport, Mass., he resigned in 1884 to become pastor of the Winter Street Congregational Church at Bath. On his retirement in 1910 he was made pastor emeritus of the Winter Street Church.

The Rev. Mr. Folsom is survived by another daughter, Miss Elsie M. Folsom of Bath, and by two grandchildren.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A TRUST COMPANY.
Published in accordance with section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report as of December 31, 1942, of The Munsey Realty Company, Munsey Building, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C. Charter No. 13073, Federal Reserve District No. 5.
Kind of business: To own, hold and operate the Munsey Building, Washington, D. C., and other real estate.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company and degree of control: All of the stock is owned by The Munsey Trust Company.
Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned....None
Loans to affiliated bank .....None
Borrowings from affiliated bank $344,000.00
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly 2,000,000.00
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank.....None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank:
Majority of Directors of The Munsey Realty Company are Directors of The Munsey Trust Company.
I, L. C. H. POPE Vice President of The Munsey Realty Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. H POPE, Vice President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1942.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON.
Notary Public.

REPORT OF A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE OF A TRUST COMPANY.
Published in accordance with section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report as of December 31, 1942, of C. W. H. Corporation 280 Broadway, New York, N. Y., which is affiliated with The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C. Charter No. 13073. Federal Reserve District No. 5.
Kind of business: Holding company.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company and degree of control: Affiliate of bank within meaning of Section 2 (B) 2 of Banking Act of 1933.
Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned $1,000,100.00
Loans to affiliated bank .....None
Borrowings from affiliated bank $250,000.00
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly .....None
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank.....None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank...None
I, THOMAS W. DEWART, Assistant Treasurer of C. W. H. Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
THOMAS W. DEWART.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1943.
(Seal.) GEORGE H. BOLLWINKEL.
Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1943.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A TRUST COMPANY.
Published in accordance with section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report as of December 31, 1942, of The Frank A. Munsey Company, 280 Broadway, New York, N. Y., which is affiliated with The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C. Charter No. 13073. Federal Reserve District No. 5.
Kind of business: Publishing.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company and degree of control: Affiliate of bank within meaning of Section 2 (B) of Banking Act of 1933.
Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned.....None
Loans to affiliated bank .....None
Borrowings from affiliated bank.$10,000.00
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly .....None
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank.....None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank...None
I, GEORGE H. BOLLWINKEL, Assistant Treasurer of The Frank A. Munsey Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
GEO. H. BOLLWINKEL.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1943.
(Seal.) PAUL D. SPAGNOLI.
Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1944.

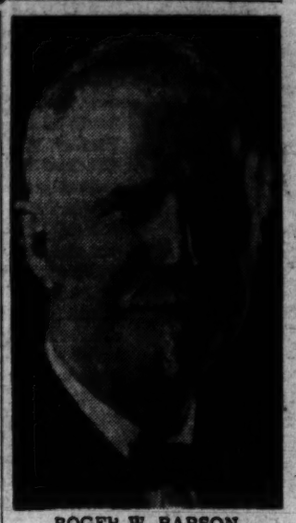
REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A TRUST COMPANY.
Published in accordance with section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report as of December 31, 1942, of The Equitable Insurance Agency, Inc., 1329 E Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C. Charter No. 13073. Federal Reserve District No. 5.
Kind of business: To do a regular licensed insurance business.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company and degree of control: All of the stock is owned by The Munsey Trust Company.
Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned....None
Loans to affiliated bank .....None
Borrowings from affiliated bank ....None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly $10,000.00
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank.....None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank...None
I, C. H. POPE President of The Equitable Insurance Agency, Inc., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. H. POPE, President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1943.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON.
Notary Public.

Postwar Employment

By Roger W. Babson

New Technical Colleges Forecast

Next to the spiritual condition of the Nation, the full employment of its people is of primary importance. Under normal conditions about 45 million are gainfully employed. Today this has gone up to about 55 million; while during the depths of the depression of the 1930s there were only 35 million so employed, with 10 million unemployed walking the streets. Of these, probably 2½ million were unemployables.



ROGER W. BABSON

Without doubt, the United States and Canada will be faced with a big unemployment problem after World War II. Not only will 10 million men be returning form the Army, Navy and Air Forces to their homes but another 10 million or more now working in war plants, shipyards, etc., temporarily, at least, will be thrown out of work. To the average statistician the situation looks dark and unsolvable. Yet there is no reason for getting panicky.

***

To begin with, there will be a tremendous "consumer demand" after the war. People will stampede for new automobiles, new refrigerators, new radios and new appliances of all kinds, from kitchen utensils to farm implements. Moreover, the people will have the money and bonds to pay for these things. Merchants will again stock up with goods, which means that manufacturers must quickly "convert" and reemploy millions of people.

During the years directly following peace, employers should forget themselves in order to save themselves. Many millions will be tired and sick of rationing, price-fixing and Government inefficiency. The businessmen will then have a real chance to throw off the "ball and chain" which the New Deal has put upon them. To do this, however, we employers must assume more responsibility and must make a greater effort to give employment than we ever have in the past.

Unless businessmen do then wake up and assume leadership, the free-enterprise system may get a severe beating. These returning soldiers will be in no mood to see factories needlessly shut down. Then the Communists and other radicals will come forward with crazy plans which will make the New Dealers look like hard-shelled Republicans. Yes, the unemployment problem must then fearlessly be met and solved, or else!

***

No new committees need be formed nor new reports need be issued. The files of the Department of Labor contain voluminous studies on how unemployment can be reduced during a depression. These plans range from raising the school age and getting women back into the homes, to the quota system, in which I was so much interested 10 years ago. We will not need new plans for work, but rather we will need merely to work the plans we have.

Here at Washington I have heard of plans to turn some of the great Government buildings, now full of clerks, into a mammoth national university for returning soldiers. These plans also include having branches of this great university in different sections of the country, using empty munitions plants for school rooms and laboratories; while the students can live in the new houses now occupied by war workers. It is estimated that this new national university may have an enrollment of one million students!

***

Of course, such a plan will be fought bitterly both by the old line endowed colleges like Harvard, Yale, Princeton, etc., and also by the State universities, which have great political influence. On the other hand, the thousands of college professors now working for the Government are behind the plan. My own guess is that the decisions will be made, not by those who now have desk jobs of any kind, but by those who are now risking their lives for us in the four quarters of the globe.

Certainly, after World War II, college education will be revolutionized. Its cost will be greatly reduced; its "high hat" attitude will be crushed; and the courses will be too much "more practical."

Personally I am rather sorry about the latter. A cultural education is like the foundation of a house. A family which is building a home should not spend all its money on the foundation; but it certainly should not build without a foundation, and this should be a good foundation. With the surplus of empty buildings and idle machine tools after World War II, there, however, will be a great temptation to use many of them for teaching trades, vocations and so-called practical subjects.

Former Slave Dies At Age of 103 Years

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 10.—Frank B. Smith, 103, colored, believed to be the oldest resident of this county, died at his home yesterday.

He was born in slavery at Orange Courthouse, Va., August 10, 1840. He fought on the Confederate side in the War Between the States.

Services will be held here Tuesday.

Charter No. 13073. Reserve District No. 5.
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
Munsey Trust Company
of Washington
In the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1942. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

ASSETS.	
1. Loans and discounts (including $894.15 overdrafts)	$2,821,960.49
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,908,056.08
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,001.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	999,639.70
5. Corporate stocks (including $92,350 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	102,884.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	4,282,636.10
7. Furniture and fixtures	1.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	17,500.00
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	2,100,000.00
11. Other assets	52,921.55
12. Total assets	$14,170,569.92
LIABILITIES.	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$8,264,966.63
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,259,260.91
15. Deposits of United States Government	15,150.00
18. Other deposits (certified and treasurer's checks, etc.)	87,409.73
19. Total deposits ..$10,566,787.27	
23. Other liabilities	94,182.83
24. Total liabilities	$10,660,970.10
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.	
25. Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par $2,000,000	$2,000,000.00
26. Surplus	1,094,600.00
27. Undivided profits	202,399.82
28. Reserves	212,600.00
29. Total Capital accounts	$3,509,599.82
30. Total liabilities and capital accounts	$14,170,569.92
MEMORANDA.	
31. Pledged assets (book value): (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	$499,062.50
(e) Total	$499,062.50

District of Columbia, ss:
I, L. C. H. POPE, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. H. POPE, President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1943.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON,
Notary Public.
My commission expires September 15, 1945.
Correct—Attest:
P. J. McMAHON,
A. HARDING PAUL,
LOUIS B. MONTPORT,
ALFRED P. THOM, Jr.,
C. D. RATCLIFFE,
R. H. YEATMAN,
A. G. LAMBERT,
Directors.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A TRUST COMPANY
Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised statutes.
Report as of December 31, 1942, of The Mohican Company, 280 Broadway, New York, N. Y., which is affiliated with The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C. Charter No. 13073. Federal Reserve District No. 5.
Kind of business: Chain retail food markets.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company, and degree of control: Affiliate of bank within meaning of Section 2B of Banking Act of 1933.
Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned....None
Loans to affiliated bank .....None
Borrowings from affiliated bank.$47.60
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly .....None
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank.....None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None.
I, GEORGE H. BOLLWINKEL, Assistant Treasurer of The Mohican Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
GEO. H. BOLLWINKEL.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1943.
(Seal.) PAUL D. SPAGNOLI.
Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1944.

A&N TRADING CO., 8th & D STS. N.W.
Open Tonite Until 9 P.M.
KEEP WARM
Men's Rubbers 1.50
Men's Galoshes 2.95
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Leather Jackets 6.75
Warm Mackinaws 7.95
Warm Gloves 1.39
Warm Sweaters 1.79
Winter Unionsuits 1.45
Plus many, many other warm winter clothes and accessories.
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8TH & D STS. N.W. • RE. 2545
Our Only Store—Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.—Sat. 'til 10 P.M.
Free Parking a Few Doors Up 8th St. on St'ele's Lot

LOANS
ON HOMES
REFINANCING—REMODELING—REBUILDING
• 35 years' experience in handling home loans.
• Money quickly available.
• Monthly payments arranged up to 20 years.
• Payments automatically reduce interest each month.
• Prevailing low interest rates.
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
COLUMBIA FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
716 11th St. N. W. NAtional 6543

Ringside Table

—With Mary Harris

NEW HEAD MEN are making things hum mightily at Treasure Island. This handsome and spacious spot has been taken over by Peter Arban and Joseph Mass, versatile and well-known Washington businessmen. They've never run a night spot before, but they're full of ideas, know all of the answers when it comes to business management. Mr. Arban, who'll be the active manager, also fabricates sculptural work and is responsible for the beautiful effects of this type you'll see in the new Statler Hotel when it opens in a couple of weeks. He's already decided to add an elaborate mosaic fountain to the Treasure Island ensemble . . . Betty Barr, tricky little Manhattan songstress, has joined Paul Kain's band at Treasure Island.

Ina Ray Hutton, now at the Victory Room and certainly the world's most beauteous girl maestro, has four prize possessions—three life-saving medals and a diamond and emerald bracelet. She can't make up her mind which is dearest to her.

THE "CAFE OF ALL NATIONS" is Mayfair's other name. And how it's did up so it the other evening! There was an English lord with three Indian emissaries to the United States, including a Hindu, a Moslem and a member of the c[illegible] of "untouchables." Also three Chinese-America soldiers, three Brailian fliers, two sailors from Newfoundland, s[illegible]om Canadian WAACS and a lone Scotch sailor.

INTERNATIONAL CHARM is bubbling all over Troika. There's Terri La Franconi, who gives the hot tamale touch to songs like "Noche de Rumba;" Eunice Healy, little American dancer last seen here in Al Jolson's "Hold Onto Your Hats;" those redoubtable Yugoslavic lads, Rashe and Mirko, singing unpronounceable songs with wonderful elan. (We love the one whose chorus sounds like, "Hay, Hay, Soy B[illegible]ns!"

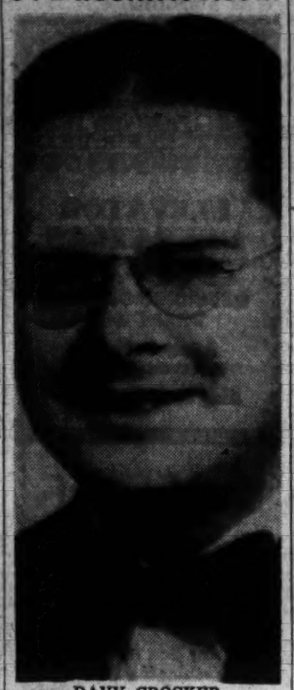
Del Rio should be your date on Wednesday night. Get there—by roller skate, bicycle, bus or shoe leather—but get there. It's the opening of Carlos Molina's band with "Music of the Americas."

FLOOR SHOW NEWS. Mischa Bess of the Balalaika is rehearsing an all new revue for next week—dagger dancing 'n everything. A new 'Volga Boatman" interlude will be added tonight . . . The Lotus is holding over its frothy "Broadway Revue," a concoction packed with melody, magic and picturesque dances . . . Paul Young's is due to present something practically epochal in floor shows in a week or two . . . The Casino Royal is holding over its entire revue—and a real honey it is between droll Ming and Ling, Eileen George's songs, the Latin dances of Demas and Anita and that chorus of redhead beauties.

APROPOS OF HIALEAH, Ken Brugher, publicity chaser (and catcher) for Paul Young's, brought us in a yarn for the track opening. Now that it isn't opening we must still tell you that Ken alleges that P. A. B. Widener, owner of Hialeah, went into Mother Kelly's at Miami one night to hear Owen and Parker, now at Paul Young's. Floor show time was hours off but Mr. Widener wanted a show put on immediately. Finally Mother Kelly told him, "If you'll run the first race at noon tomorrow instead of 2 o'clock, I'll put on a show this minute." There was no show.

Elsa Chan, lovely almond-eyed singing emcee of the Lion's Den in

Accordion Star Of Dubonnet Room



DAVY CROCKER, maestro and accordion star of the Dubonnet Room of the Lee Sheraton Hotel

San Francisco, was dining in Copocabana the other eve with her fiancee, Phil Porter, former Hollywood camera man, but now in Navy blue.

BANDSTAND BULLETINS. Two pretty girls give the Frank Ruiz band at Restaurant "400" the best average for good looks in town. They're Pianist Iris and Singer Felicia. . . . Jesse Marshall, new bass player in the Hi Hat, is the brother of Singing Guitarist Ray Marshall. . . . Sid Cowen, who used to be with Ralph Hawkins' band at Crossroads, is now wearing sergeant's stripes. . . . Dave Roberts' "swingiest little band in the land," which is cracking records in the Neptune Room, also broke them at New York's snazzy Mori's, where they played for 18 weeks solid. . . . The Anchor Room's Matt Windsor is considering a whole batch of titles for his new patriotic song. . . . Technical Sergt. Bob Cooke of the Marines was a volunteer pianist in the King Cole Room lately, scored a resonant hit. . . . If your table at El Patio doesn't give you a good view of Little Jack Little's piano playing, just cast your eyes up toward the mirrored ceiling and you'll probably get a wonderful view of those flying fingers. . . . When Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room recently

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5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Newsreel—5 to 8:30
Super Dancing 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 5 to 10
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Gala Nights)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly Mgr.
16th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

THE FASTEST FINGERS IN MUSIC
GOOD FOOD
ROCCO TERRONE QUARTET
GOOD DRINKS
NO MINIMUM NO COVER
WASHINGTON'S OWN
DOROTHY HUTCHENSON PIANIST
GOOD MUSIC
where good company meets
Nationally Known
Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
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A THREE'SUM ALWAYS TO BE FOUND AT THE
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No Minimum, No Cover

SHIP AHOY for the land of Joy
MATT WINDSOR and MARY BOZLEY
For Your Pleasure
Entertaining
5 to 7
9 to Closing
Anchor Room
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th & H Streets, N.W.

BROADWAY ★ REVUE of 1943
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Presented Daily
1-7:30-11:45 P. M.
"8" DELIGHTFUL DARLINGS
45 minutes of fun and action
LARGEST REVUE in the city
★ BILLY PARSONS "Beat the Band"
★ GEORGE KRINOG Marxician
★ RIO & RITA Musical Nonsense
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS Continuous Dancing and Entertainment
7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
No Cover Charge
Lunch, 55c (Sat., 60c)
Dinner, $1.25 (Sat.-Sun., $1.35)
LOTUS
RESTAURANT OF DISTINCTION
14th & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

NOW
INA RAY HUTTON
Queen of the Name Bands
Plus Mitzi Joyce and Her Accordion
During Cocktail Hour 5-7 and Evenings 9:30 to 12:30
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HOTEL ROOSEVELT
Banquet Facilities 16th at V N.W. • DE. 0800

"THERE WILL BE MUSIC . . . COCKTAILS . . . DINNER . . . DANCING"
DANCING
NIGHT 9:00 P. M. TO 2:00 A. M.
PETE MACIAS' ORCHESTRA
No cover or minimum except Friday and Saturday after 9:00 P.M. Minimum $1.50.
COCKTAIL DANSANT
DAILY 5:30 TO 9:00 P.M.
ROY COMFORT'S GUARDSMEN
LOUNGE RIVIERA
HOTEL 2400—16th ST. N.W.

KING COLE ROOM
presents
EVELYN KNIGHT
BIG CONNECTICUT AVENUE

RUIZ RHUMBA ORCHESTRA
• Lorene • Roberta •
In Washington it's the 400
LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • AFTER THEATRE COCKTAILS FROM 30c
1325 F STREET N.W.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 0900
OPEN TIL 2 A.M.
MUSIC
A Sandwich Or A Banquet

Baby Foo's
DINE AT WASHINGTON'S NEWEST and SMARTEST CHINESE RESTAURANT
FOODS OF OLD CHINA
FRENCH • DINNER • SUPPER • Cocktails
Wines and Liquors of Quality
728 13th St. N.W.
NA. 3565
CHINESE FOOD "That's Different"

CRITICS CALL IT "The Newest BAND SENSATION In the Nation"
Dave ROBERTS' RHYTHM BAND
Harry Hooley, Times-Herald
"They have my vote as the town's top note in rhythm..."
Mary Harris, Wash. Post
"A small band that sounds like Goose"
ALSO LEONARD FRIENDLY
Washington's Keyboard Stylist
Cocktails 5 to 9 P.M. Supper 8 to 1 A. M.
NEPTUNE ROOM
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CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
NO COVER
GAY 90's
NEXT TO GAYETY THEATER

Pall Mall Room
BEET BERNATH and his orchestra
No cover charges
Minimum $1 per person Saturday night only.
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Theatre Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12
All New Show
Featuring
THE LITTLE PEOPLE
Balalaika Original Orchestra
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José Morand and his orchestra featuring PEPITO and JANE COURTNEY
DANCING
5:30 TO 7:30 9:30 TO 1:30
MINIMUM $1.50
SATURDAY $2.00
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL METROPOLITAN 2626
Carlton HOTEL
16TH & K STS.

Victory Tax Holdout Stirs Preacher's Ire

The Rev. Thomas Boorde, pastor of Anacostia Baptist Church, yesterday scored the Government's method of deducting the victory tax from clergymen's salaries.

In his sermon, Mr. Boorde emphasized that while he was not objecting to paying the tax, "making my church a collecting agency undoubtedly violates the principle of the separation of church and state."

"The Word of God contains the answer to every question of this day and has the solution for every problem," he said, "but making the church a tax collector is not one of the answers. My grocer does not expect the church to pay my grocery bill; neither do I. And I do not expect my church to pay my tax bill for me."

Mr. Boorde yesterday told The Post that he and other clergymen would like to pay their victory tax directly to the Government, like their income tax, instead of having the victory tax deducted from their checks by church treasurers, by Government orders.

Local clergymen will make a formal protest against the victory tax collection method in the near future, according to Mr. Boorde.

Income Payments Gain in November

Income payments to individuals amounted to $10,394,000,000 in November, a sharp gain over October, and brought the 11-month total to $102,357,000,000, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

The Department's seasonally adjusted index rose 5.5 points to 186 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

Payments to individuals were estimated at 114 billion dollars for 1942. An official said this left unchanged an earlier prediction of a national income of 117 billion dollars, the difference being accounted for by earnings not distributed by individuals.

came down with the flu it was the second time he'd taken time out for illness in more than seven years. . . . Those handsomely gold laced red coats worn by Roy Comfort and his Guardsmen in the Lounge Riviera are more expensive than an admiral's full-dress uniform. . . . Maestro Alan Holmes of the Metronome Room made one of the first vocal recordings of "I Don't Wanna Set the World on Fire." . . . Band Leader Jose Morand, now at the Cosmos Room, is one of the few bachelor—and very eligible—maestros in the city. . . . Pianist Les Colvin of the Pall Mall Room, is a rabid rabbit hunter, but the gas shortage is keeping his hunting license as idle as his ration book.

Warmly Praised

Barnes Ends Long Service With Army

Fred Barnes, founder of the technical military library for the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army in 1920 and a Federal employe for

BARNES

45 years, will retire tomorrow—with a "well done" from Gen. George C. Marshall.

Barnes, the only civilian on duty with the General Staff since its organization on August 15, 1903, is now on leave. Departing, he was received by General Marshall who thanked him for his years of faithful service to the staff. Thirty-nine of his 43 years' service were spent in the Chief of Staff's office.

So many queries reached the Office of Chief of Staff that Barnes began collecting pamphlets, regulations, manuals and technical data of all kinds on military subjects. The work grew into a library, now employing a staff.

Barnes first entered Federal employ at Fort Riley, Kans., on March 18, 1899, serving as clerk and librarian for the Light Artillery School. On December 1, 1901, he was transferred to the headquarters of the Army here. His appointment to the clerical force of the office of chief of staff came on August 15, 1903.

Retired at age of 70 on July 31, he was reappointed to his present grade and rating of senior clerk the following day. Barnes was born in Montreal, Canada, his parents moving to St. Joseph, Mo., a few years later. There he made his home until entering Federal service. He has resided here for many years at 1305 Otis Street Northeast.

Montgomery Speaks at Flag Dedication

Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, said yesterday that the world's salvation rests not in legislation, intellectualism or social service, but in Christ-like living.

Speaking at the dedication of Christian and American flags at North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, the chaplain pleaded for "more Christ-like living that stoops to the needs of the low, poor and ignorant."

"In His (Christ's) life we find exemplified the glory of the simple life which is the terminal point of all progress," stated Dr. Montgomery.

The Christian emblem was the gift of Mrs. Smith Dare, member of the congregation, and the American flag was given by the Daughters of America. The Rev. E. A. Wilcher, pastor, presided at the services.

Delinquency Commission To Report Friday

The first public report of Governor Herbert R. O'Conor's Commission on Juvenile Delinquency will be given by Mrs. Alice W. Hostetler, a member of the commission, before the luncheon meeting of the Montgomery County, Md., League of Women Voters, Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church Hall, Connecticut Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle.

This will be the only time to consider and discuss the report in Montgomery County since it has been prepared in time for the State Legislature now in session. The program has been arranged by the League's Department of Government and Social Welfare. Mrs. PGad Bryan Morehouse, chairman, will preside.

Items of the current legislative program adopted by the Maryland State League of Women Voters at its legislative conference last fall will be reported by Mrs. Ralph Himstead, State chairman of government and its operation. Among the recommendations to be supported by the league will be repeal of the Declarations of Intentions Law.

Mrs. Durward V. Sandifer, league president, has called a meeting of the board of directors at 10 a. m. the same day and place because of transportation difficulties. Mrs. Sandifer announced that the meeting is accessible by bus and streetcars.

DIED 1

ADLER, JOSEPH. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at his home, Silesia, Md., JOSEPH ADLER, beloved husband of the late Anselma M. Adler. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, January 12, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Ignatius Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

BERRANG, ANTHONY L. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, Anthony L. Berrang, beloved husband of Anna E. Berrang and father of Louis J., Anthony J. and Anna C. Berrang and Mrs. Cecelia M. Cheseldine. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 14, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROOKING, Rev. ROBERT UPSHUR. On Sunday, January 10, 1943, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Josiah Ellis, 2215 Sheridan st. nw., Rev. ROBERT UPSHUR BROOKING, beloved husband of Esther Chapman Brooking. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st. nw., on Tuesday, January 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Gordonsville, Va., at 3 p. m.

BROOKS, HENRY F. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, HENRY F. BROOKS. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BROWN (KOZIOT), MARTIN. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 9, 1943, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna C. Lenz, Washington ave., Lanham Park, Md., MARTIN BROWN (KOZIOT), husband of the late Catherine Brown (Koziot). Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Interment Cohoes, N. Y.

BUCKLER, DELPHINE. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at her home, Clinton, Md., DELPHINE BUCKLER, beloved wife of Philip A. Buckler and mother of Arthur P., Adrian J., Michael J. and Mary V. Buckler and sister of Mrs. Sarah A. Deloisier and Mrs. Irene Laufaneir. Funeral from the late residence on Tuesday, January 12, at 8 a. m. Mass at St. Ignatius' Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

CAIRNS, Sergt. GORDON J. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at Myrtle Beach Gunnery Range, Myrtle Beach, S. C., Sergt. GORDON J. CAIRNS, beloved son of Mrs. H. Glenn Jones of Hollywood, Silver Spring, Md., and Alfred Sydney Cairns, New York City. Sergt. Cairns rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARMODY, MARY M. On Sunday, January 10, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY M. CARMODY, wife of the late Francis S. Carmody and sister of Mrs. Nellie A. Beyer, also survived by several nieces. Friends may call at the residence of the Greenwood family, 808 Marsland ave. se., until Tuesday, January 12, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Margaret's Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHRISTIAN, Aviation Cadet CONRAD W. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, at Bainbridge, Ga., Aviation Cadet CONRAD W. CHRISTIAN, beloved son of Maj. and Mrs. Earl H. Christian and brother of Constance and Carol Christian, formerly of Georgetown, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHRISTIE, JAMES H. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, JAMES H. CHRISTIE, beloved husband of Bessie M. Christie and brother of William W. Christie. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 12, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CLAUNCH, LILLA MAY. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at her residence, 3519 Runnymede pl. nw., LILLA MAY CLAUNCH (nee Pearce), beloved wife of Charles Kenneth Claunch and mother of Charles Kenneth Claunch 2d. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, January 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLEMENTS, ISABELLA. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at her residence, 4881 Colorado ave. nw., ISABELLA CLEMENTS, wife of the late Francis W. Clements and mother of Mrs. Robert Coltman, Miss Frances M. Clements and Everett O. Clements. Notice of funeral later.

DENHAM, WALTER E. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, WALTER E. DENHAM, beloved brother of Randolph Denham and Rose L. Haas. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

DENTON, ALMA M. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at her residence, 1410 G st. se., ALMA M. DENTON, beloved wife of Thomas J. Denton and sister of Walter Herrell and Mrs. Annie Rowe. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DINKELSPIEL, EMMA LOUISE YOUNGQUIST. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, at her residence, 3529 10th st. nw., EMMA LOUISE YOUNGQUIST DINKELSPIEL, beloved mother of Mrs. Edna D. Hill, Stella E., and Anna Dinkelspiel of Brooklyn, N. Y. She is also survived by her sister, Miss Edith V. Youngquist, and her grandson, Lieut. Harvey D. Hill. Funeral services will be held at the above residence on Monday, January 11, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Vineland, N. J.

FLESHMAN, DOW E. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, DOW E. FLESHMAN, beloved husband of Rose Fleshman. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FLETCHER, MARTHA ELLEN. On Sunday, January 10, 1943, at her residence, 1321 Emerson st. ne., MARTHA ELLEN FLETCHER, beloved wife of George S. Fletcher and mother of Mrs. Frances A. Ball, Mrs. Nellie Burke, Mrs. Bertha Dickinson and Mrs. Julia Craig. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, January 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRAHAM, HORACE A. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at his residence, 202 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md., HORACE A. GRAHAM, beloved husband of Laura W. Graham and father of Mrs. Charles E. Detmer of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. John H. Halley of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. M. R. Weigle of Kensington, Md.; Julian P. Graham of Monterey, Calif., and David S. Graham of Manila, Philippine Islands. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GRIMM, JOHN S. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 7, 1943, JOHN S. GRIMM, beloved husband of Lucille F. Grimm (nee Emory). Funeral from his late residence, 1846 Upshur st. nw., Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HARRIS, HENRY G. On Sunday, January 10, 1943, HENRY G. HARRIS, husband of Johanna Mae Harris and father of Sergt. Wallace Harris, U. S. A.; Mrs. Margaret Smith, Bobby, Milton and Jackie Harris, and brother of Mrs. Jeanie Peele, Grover C., Eli E., Hubert E. Harris. Friends may call at W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HOLTZMAN, WILLIAM M. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, WILLIAM M. HOLTZMAN, husband of the late Ruth H. Holtzman. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JETT, JAMES F. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at his residence, 3324 Illinois ave. nw., JAMES F. JETT, the beloved husband of the late Jennie Jett and father of James M. Jett. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, January 11, at 7 p. m. Interment Rollins Fork, Va.

KELLEY, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, Josephine Kelley, beloved grandmother of Mrs. Sarah Moore and Mrs. Margaret Rambo. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 2:30 p. m. Strictly private. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KELLY, JOHN G. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN G. KELLY, beloved son of Martha J. Kelly and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Owens, Mrs. Jeannette Volland and Mrs. Mabel Adiuns. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEONARD, ANNA JOSEPHINE. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, ANNA JOSEPHINE LEONARD of 310 V st. ne., wife of the late Walter M. Leonard, mother of Mrs. Marguerite Tolson and Melville Leonard and aunt of Edward Daly. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LOURIM, JOHN DWIGHT. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at Oteen, N. C., JOHN DWIGHT LOURIM, beloved father of William W. Lourim, air cadet, U. S. A., and John W. Lourim. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, January 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCOY, ABRAM S. Suddenly, on the night of January 8, 1943, at Marlboro Apartments, ABRAM S. McCOY, dear uncle of Eleanor Estey Wrishtt and Mrs. Bancroft Hill. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at All Souls Memorial Church, Conn. and Cathedral ave. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MENEFEE, GERTRUDE WEYRICH. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, GERTRUDE WEYRICH MENEFEE of 3507 33d st. nw., beloved wife of Randolph A. Menefee and mother of Jane Menefee Schutt, Louise Menefee Hickman, James F. Menefee and Katherine Ann Menefee. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 N. Capitol st., on Tuesday, January 12, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Agnes' Church, 46 O st. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MERRICK, EARNEST M. On Friday, January 8, 1943, EARNEST M. MERRICK. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MULLETT, GEORGE M. On Sunday, January 10, 1943, at her residence, Capitol View, Md., GEORGE M. MULLETT, wife of Richard M. Mullett and mother of Suzanne M. Mullett, Harry L. Merrick and Capt. William B. Mullett. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1730 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 12, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MURPHY, OLIVER M. On Sunday, January 10, 1943, at his residence, 27 Sycamore ave., Takoma Park, Md., OLIVER M. MURPHY, the beloved uncle of Mrs. Pearl Brecsinger. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 294 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services and interment Indianapolis, Ind., on Tuesday, January 12.

PARKER, JOSEPH M. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, JOSEPH M. PARKER, beloved son of Grace D. and the late Dr. Joseph M. Parker and father of Joseph and Richard Parker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RAYNOR, CLARENCE E. On Sunday, January 10, 1943, at Takoma Park, Md., CLARENCE E. RAYNOR, beloved father of Harden Raynor. Services at the residence of his son, 6632 32d pl. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 5 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Byron, N. Y. Arrangements by Takoma funeral home.

ROSS, SUDIE MARY. On Sunday, January 10, 1943, at her residence, 3030 1st st. nw., SUDIE MARY ROSS, beloved wife of Eugene C. Ross and mother of William Riley Ross of Newbern, N. C.; Mrs. Hope Anderson of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Inez Schultz of St. Louis, Mo.; Robert H. Ross of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Janie Roberts of Greenville, N. C., and Mrs. Susan Haines of Washington, D. C. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SADTLER, FRANCIS RUDOLPH. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 10, 1943, FRANCIS RUDOLPH SADTLER of 3922 21st st. ne., husband of the late Margaret A. Sadtler and father of Mrs. Marguerite E. James, Frank R. Sadtler, Pearl and Ruby Sadtler, Mrs. Mildred L. Jackson and Harry H. Sadtler. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, January 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHIRMER, KATHERINE. On Friday, January 8, 1943, KATHERINE SCHIRMER, beloved mother of Ernest Schirmer, Mrs. Freda Sydnor, Mrs. Katherine Goebel and Mrs. Louise Lips and sister of Otto Herzog. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 12, at 10:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, CORA V. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, CORA V. SMITH, 2804 14th st. nw., beloved grandmother of Thelma Smith and aunt of James H. Grant, Maj. W. E. Harrington, William Chenoweth of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Fred Heller, sr., of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

STUBBS, WILLIAM DIXON. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM DIXON STUBBS of 1524 F st. ne., the beloved husband of Ophelia H. Stubbs. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

STREEKS, JULIA T. On Sunday, January 10, 1943, at her residence, 718 Taylor st. nw., JULIA T. STREEKS, wife of the late William A. Streeks and mother of Mrs. A. N. Stewart, Mrs. E. S. Collie and Mrs. N. E. Brooks. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, January 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TAYLOR, SARAH E. On Friday, January 8, 1943, SARAH E. TAYLOR, beloved wife of the late Frank E. Taylor and mother of Wade H., Charles W., Harvey L. and Frank E. Taylor, jr., and Mrs. Ann Victoria Schefiin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TURNER, WALTER H. On Friday, January 8, 1943, WALTER H. TURNER, beloved husband of Frances S. Turner and nephew of Marion E. Grimes. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave., nw., on Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TRIEPEL, EMMA M. V. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at her residence, 3439 Mount Pleasant st. nw., EMMA M. V. TRIEPEL, beloved mother of Lieut. Comdr. William V. Cash, U. S. N. R., and sister of William E. Vaughn of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Claudia Ness of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Stephen's of Incarnation Church, 16th and Center sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment (private) Congressional Cemetery.

VICKERS, WILLIAM O. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM O. VICKERS, beloved husband of Louise B. Vickers and brother of Charles O. Vickers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 13, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATKINS, ANNIE HALL. On Sunday, January 10, 1943, at her home, Cedar Grove, Md., ANNIE HALL WATKINS, beloved wife of Harry L. Watkins and mother of Philip Charles Watkins. Mrs. Watkins rests at her home, where services will be held on Tuesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Upper Seneca Baptist Church Cemetery.

WALES, IDA B. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, IDA B. WALES (nee Bartlett) of 1514 Allison st. nw., beloved wife of William M. Wales, sr., mother of William M. Wales, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WATERS, SOPHRONIA. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at her residence, 3115 Mount Pleasant st. nw., SOPHRONIA WATERS, sister of Archibald O. Waters and aunt of Nellie L. Fordbur. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WEINSTEIN, KASSEL. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, KASSEL WEINSTEIN, beloved husband of Rose Weinstein and devoted father of Beatrice, Robert and Allen Weinstein. He is also survived by his parents, Morris and Sarah Weinstein; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Calderon, Mrs. Robert I. Dennison and Mrs. David Rothenburg of New York, and three brothers, Jack Weinstein, Dr. Max Weinstein of New York and Dr. David L. Weinstein. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

WEINSTEIN, KASSEL. Members of the Washington Post, No. 56, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, are requested to attend the funeral services of Comrade KASSEL WEINSTEIN at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 11, 1943, at 11:30 a. m.

IRWIN M. GENSBERG, Commander.
MAJ. PALK HARMEL, Adjutant.

WHITE, FREDERICK WILLIAM. On Sunday, January 10, 1943, at his residence, 25 W. Pa. ave., Towson, Md., FREDERICK WILLIAM WHITE, beloved husband of Margaret Smith White. Services at Trinity Church, Towson, Md., on Tuesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHITEHAIR, CHARLES E. On Sunday, January 10, 1943, CHARLES E. WHITEHAIR, beloved husband of Mae M. Whitehair and father of Basil B. Whitehair of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WOLFE, ADA. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ADA WOLFE, beloved wife of Samuel Wolfe and mother of Mrs. Ruth Wolfe Rosenberg. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

WOOD, ELIZABETH. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at her residence, 1330 Fairmont st. nw., ELIZABETH WOOD, beloved wife of Thomas Wood and mother of Mrs. Mary Wood Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Hall and Thomas Wood, jr. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WOOLLEY, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at her residence, 1330 Fairmont st. nw., ELIZABETH WOOLLEY, beloved wife of Thomas Wood and mother of Mrs. Mary Wood Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Hall and Thomas Wood, jr. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 6

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF T[illegible] 60
United States for the District of [illegible]lumbia.—Notice of Limited Partnership [illegible] etc.; large No. 135. Notice is hereby given that [illegible]. Fletcher, partnership hereinafter named, now [illegible] all of the general and special partne[illegible] a limited partnership formed pursuant [illegible] the laws of the State of New York, [illegible] desiring to continue to do business [illegible] District of Columbia as a limited part[illegible] 4 or 5 room ship, has filed in the Office of the[illegible]mediate rental of the District Court for the Distr[illegible]. Ext. 10c. Columbia, a certificate of limited [illegible] house or apt. for ship which contains the terms ther[illegible] Va., wanted by name of the firm under which su[illegible]ved. 1. Oc. 2279. nership is to be conducted is SMI[illegible] to-business intended to be transacted[illegible]. Call Mr. NEY & CO. The general nature [illegible] of underwriters, distributors [illegible] til 9 p. m. F. A. of underwriters, distributors [illegible] til 9 p. m. F. A. Iodians of, and brokers and [illegible] and other secu[illegible] desires furnished stocks, bonds and other secu[illegible] desires furnished investments of every kind and [illegible] hour commuting including grain and other co[illegible]ve furnished home The names of all the general [illegible

The AUCTION SALES 8

DAY, JANUARY 11, 1943—
DS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Building.

Meri

TERMS SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-
TORY FRAME DWELLING KNOWN
PREMISES NO. 4636 HAYES
REET, NORTHEAST.
rtue of a certain deed of trust
orded, in Liber No. 7361, Folio 146
the land records of the District
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ill sell, at public auction in front
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H DAY OF JANUARY, A. D.
THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the
scribed land and premises, sit-
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s being Lot 136 in Square 5150;
own as Lot 136 in the sub-
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of the Surveyor for the Dis-
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of the trustees.
RICE I. SCHLEIN,
SCHLEIN,
5.8.11. Trustees.

By Drew

How G-Men Got 'Terrible To

(The Brass R
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G-Men of the Fed
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NEED A GOOD JOB
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CAMERA REPAIRS
ERA REPAIRS
ER & d'ALBERT, INC.
St. N.W. NA. 4712.

FURNITURE REPAIRS
Furniture repairing, upholstering, cabinet work, refinishing and polishing.

GARAGES BUILT
Garages built complete. $189.
MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAPERING—PAINTING
G and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PAPERING—PLASTERING
Wisconsin Ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
Y RADIO REPAIRED
dless of condition. Honest prices. As near as your phone.
TY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

MPT RADIO SERVICE
are equipped to give quick radio on all radios and phonograph combons. Work expertly done and guar.
E DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR
IO PLAY."
RK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

WATCH REPAIRING
ARANTEE watch repairing, wholesale and retail. M. W. Thomas, 711 9th st. nw., front window of M. & E. Barber Shop. ME. 6456.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates	22c	30c	18c	15c
per line.	1	3	7	15
Words.	Lines	times	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

AIREDALE, male, 13 years old, on route 29 near Fairfax, Va. Liberal reward. Phone Fairfax 11-W-3.

ALLIGATOR BAG, DARK BROWN, containing alligator wallet with no money but valuable cards, permit, gas ration book A, issued to Shada Von Hein, 9 Magnolia Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md. LIBERAL REWARD. WI. 2913.

BELGIAN SHEPHERD
FEMALE, BLACK, BEIGE MARKINGS; NAME "TAN." PLEASE RETURN AS DOG IS TO BE GIVEN OVER FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE. WI. 6265 OR NA. 4200, EXT. 337.

BILLFOLD, brown, init. C. W. M., cont. registration book A, issued to Constance W. McElhinney, 215 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. Reward. TE. 1355.

BILLFOLD—Reward for black marked J. C. Yates. Cont. Gas Ration Book C, valuable papers, in front of Wilson Serv. Station, 4030 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 0046.

BLACK PURSE, lady's, at River Terrace Food Market. FR. 6397.

BOOKS, set of 3, tied together, at Calvary Baptist Church, 8 and H nw., Jan. 10, left in ladies' room of Sunday School session. Reward. Call OR. 2714, eves., or send to 4848 W st. nw.

CHANGE PURSE, cont. bet. $40 and $50; last New Year's Eve, Hotel Annapolis; working girl's salary badly needed. Reward. Please call NA. 4200, Ext. 391, 8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

DOG—Young male Norwegian elkhound, black and gray, with curly tail; had chained dollar with license tag 11271; answers name of "Frosty." Please call AD. 8340. Reward.

DOG—Brown and white male Springer spaniel, 10 years old; name "Curley" on collar; leash attached to harness; also owner's name and address, license No. 10220. Please phone TA 0337.

DOG, male, mixed breed, black with tan, about airedale size; tumor on forefoot; tag 24145. Missing 3015 Ordway nw. EM. 3396.

FOX TERRIER, black-white, male; license 33467; probably injured. Reward offered. EM. 8796.

GAS RATION BOOK, A—F-10247-A, issued to Victor Keller, 1934 You pl. se. AT. 8302.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, F-171221-A, issued to William B. Smith, RE. 1381, 1113 Maine ave. sw

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Susan Rogers, 1808 Conn. ave. DE. 4470.

GAS RATION Book A, issued to Edmond De Laney, F-701769-E-541. Ridge st. n., New Jersey. TE. 7624.

GAS RATION BOOK issued Col. William F. Sadtler, 2316 S. Ides st., Arlington, Va.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, F-193770-A-2, and 1 C book, 209866, issued to Howard Steele, MI. 8527.

GAS Ration Book, F-105960-A, issued to John Cowperthwaite. ONdway 4352.

GAS ration book B issued to Anna J. Steen, 450 Irving st. nw. RA. 9488.

GAS ration book A issued to Harry Mullis, 5323 16th st. nw.

GAS ration book A, A-219041-N, Issued to Harry E. Tipp. RA. 8059.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Richard T. Turner, 2349 North Quebec st., Arlington, Va. GLebe 4558.

GLASSES—"Dr. Calvert Leach" on case. Reward. DI. 7569.

GLOVES, man's, fur lined, black; on Navy Yard car, 1347 Montague st. nw. RA. 7446.

MAN'S YELLOW GOLD LINK BAND WRIST WATCH, Nep. washrm., Wed., 6 p.m.; soldier's gift. HO. 8000, Ext. 25. Emer. River Crossing. Rew. Miss Mayberry

Mixed Toy Collie—Male
White with black and brown mixture; tan harness; tag No. 0278; answers to name David; last seen at 3d and Independence sw, late Friday afternoon. Reward. AT. 4357.

SQUARE SCARF, rose chiffon crepe, lost Earle Theater, Friday eve., last show. Sentimental value. Please return. GE. 4396.

WALLET, black; money, leave papers. C. L. Severe, 6811 6th st. nw. GE. 1737.

WALLET, brown alligator skin, at Prescott Bldg. or nr. 33d and P nw., Sat. eve. Finder may have cash. H. M. MacMullan. MI. 2090, after 7 p. m.

$25 REWARD for return of large wire-haired fox terrier, male, white with black spots, wearing collar inscribed Comdr. Langton-Jones. ME. 7039 or WL. 6870, after 8 p. m.

Reward—Welsh Terrier
Female; tan with black back; New York license; Friday, vic. Foxhall Village. 1536 44th st. nw. T. Curtis, OR. 5440.

REWARD.
Lost—Sable fur scarf from St. Nicholas Apts., 2230 California st. nw., to Friday Morning Music Club, Y. W. C. A., 17th and K sts. nw. NO. 3310.

FOUND—Bull terrier in 8200 block Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1344.

FOUND—Young tan and white dog, wearing collar; part boxer. Phone TA. 4434, after 7 p. m.

FOUND—Black kitten, about 2 or 3 mos. old, very well mannered. TA. 2411.

FOUND—Spaniel, in Bethesda. Phone WI. 2704.

FOUND—Dog, red Irish setter, male, well trained, vicinity Takoma Park, Silver Spring. SH. 4704.

PERSONALS 11

LADY GOVT. EMPLOYE wishes to join contract bridge players for evening recreation. P. O. Box 31, Benjamin Franklin Station.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
Fals teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

RELIABLE drivers to help drive cars to California, share gas and oil. Call or write J. H. Perry, Hotel Webster Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 G st. ne. DU. 1576.

CARD punch course. Short, easy. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, EASY, SHORT. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F ST. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL service course; late edition; many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

AUTO MECHANICS
Here is an opportunity for experienced men who are seeking security NOW AND AFTER THE EMERGENCY to connect with Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Pleasant working conditions. Heated garage. Our men making $60-$80 per week. Write or see Mr. Nelson, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

AUTO PARTS STOCKKEEPER
Good Salary to Start
Consider Elderly Man.
Experienced.
WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E.

BARBER
At once. $80 week guarantee. Can earn up to $100. Excellent shop. Good working conditions.
APPLY
1342 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

BARBER
Steady job. Guar. $45. Can make $55 to $65 weekly. Comm., 65%. 714 14th nw.

BARBER, $40 guar., comm. Will get license. 6844 Wisconsin ave.

BARBER—Steady; good for $55 week; two barbers for Sundays. 3545 Georgia ave.

BARBERS (2), one to take charge; best prices city. 50c shave; short hours; be ready to work. 3136 Nichols ave. se. TR. 9422.

BARBER, American, for 2d chair; $45 wk. guar.; union shop. 131 15th st. ne.

BARBER, hours 9-7, no Sundays. 806 13th st. nw.

BARBER
For Payne's Barber Shop in Annandale. Guarantee $35 week. Phone ALex. 1778.

BARBER, $35 guar. and comm.; 65c shop. 5851 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position; good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
25 to 30 years, who is experienced in bookkeeping procedure; prefer young man who is draft-exempt; good opportunity with good corporation. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT.
Permanent; state age, experience and salary desired in first letter. Write Box 141, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK, $22.50 guar., tips as good. 3480 16th st. nw., Dorchester House.

BOOTBLACK—Good for $25 to $30 per week. Apply Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
Boys over 15 for circulation work. Apply to Mr. Woodward, 1346 H st. nw., between 4 and 8 p. m.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
COLORED. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

BUTCHER wanted, good salary. Apply Hillcrest Market, 3644 Alabama ave. se.

CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED.
All types. Apply Personnel Dept., 1110 21st. st. nw.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK.
Excellent opportunity. Steiner's, TR. 7606.

COLLECTORS (2)

PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY

EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY
MR. CRILLEY
209 WOODWARD BLDG.
NA. 2003

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS, COLORED
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E Street N.W.

DRIVERS
Sales promotion man; 5-day week. Must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

FLOOR MANAGERS
2 or 3 nights a week; experience not necessary.
CLARENDON BOWLING CENTER.
1047 North Irving St. Arlington, Va.

GROCERY CLERK wanted, good salary. Apply Hillcrest Market, 3644 Alabama ave. se.

GUARD (MALE)
Trustworthy, dependable man to guard building. Permanent position. Forty-hour week. Inside work. In reply give age, qualifications, experience, telephone if any and address. References required. Good salary. Box 127, Washington Post.

JANITOR
Full-time ob. Must be able to do painting and general repair work. 1021 7th nw.

LABORERS
Apply Defense Housing Project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply Bowen & Co., 4706 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAIL ROOM WORKER, EXPERIENCED. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. SALARY OPEN. MRS. BALL, DE. 1050.

MAN
Pref. married. Must be able to meet public and be capable of self-management; steady with advancement; starting income above average. 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 208.

Margin Clerk, $40 Week Up
Real Opportunity
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

OFFICE BOY, $22-$25
NEAT, EFFICIENT, ALERT. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

OIL ENGINEER
Combustion experience; excellent position. Salary open. Permanent.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PAYROLL CLERK $42 WK.
Plus overtime; use ditto machine; at once. Miss Ray, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTER
or delivery; apply Schulze's Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia Rd. n.w.

PRESSER for dry-cleaning department; good salary. Apply STERLING LAUNDRY, 1021 27th st. nw.

PRESSERS AND TAILORS—Good wages and working conditions. Apply Tuesday, after 10 a. m., Personnel Office, The Hotel Statler

Refrigeration Mechanic
Commercial installation and service experience.
KOGOD-DUBB
STORE FIXTURE CO.
1711 14th St. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO PEES.

TIMEKEEPER, $42 WK.
Plus overtime. Other construction positions. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored. Local Experience.
1021 7th St. N.W.

WANTED
2 YOUNG MEN
Colored
21 or over to work in beverage department of
SHOREHAM HOTEL
Apply
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

COUNTER MEN
18-30 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interview—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 2-5 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage home delivery district for The Washington Post. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance ad. Apply in person to Mr. Lyerly at 2813 16th Street N.E., between 4 and 6 P. M., or phone DUpont 1756 for appointment.

WOODWARD and LOTHROP
desire the services of several strong reliable colored men over 18 years of age for
Porters
Apply employment office 9th floor.

The Timid Soul

HELP, MEN 16

SALESMEN
FOR RUGS AND CARPETS
EXPERIENCE
UNNECESSARY
SALARY. CALL HO. 9278

STORE PORTERS
and
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Colored, experienced, high school education required.
Prefer light-complexioned tall men with neat appearance.
Apply 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

WINDOW ASSISTANT
Young man, 17-20, interested in learning window display work.
No experience necessary.
High school education required. Prefer young man with art training.
Apply 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

Collectors (2)
One full time and one part time to collect active monthly accounts for large publisher.
Experience not necessary.
Excellent commission and transportation allowance.
No selling or canvassing.
Write giving age, address, telephone number, hours you can devote and experience, if any.
Box 132, Washington Post

Housemen (20)
Over 40 Years of Age
Hotel 2400
18th St. N.W.
Apply Mr. Carpenter

Garage Man
and
Truck Drivers
Good Hours and Good Pay
Steady Employment
1421 N. Capitol St.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN
Golden Opportunity
SALARY AND COMMISSION
WITH A
GUARANTEE OF $40 WEEK
STERLING LAUNDRY, INC.
1021 27th St. N.W.

MEN'S WEAR SALESMAN
$37.50 guarantee per week
Present man earns $55 per wk.
References required
Eiseman's
F St at 7th N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
for trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 Delaware Ave. S.W.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
BKKPRS., GEN'L OFC. CLERKS, $150 mo.
LEDGER CLERK, 5-day week, $40.
ASST. BKKPR., FOOD LINE, $35-$40.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

Working Chef
Medium Sized Hotel Kitchen.
Will fit salary to the right man.
Write Box M-887, Washington Post

Hotel Relief Clerk
For 2 Days and One Night Per Week
Must Understand Transcript
Salary and Meals
Hotel Martinique
1211 18th St. N.W.

Draftsmen & Mechanical Engineers
For 100% Defense Work in Newark, N. J.
Must be experienced and have deferred classification
Do not apply if at war work at full skill
Box 136, 1457 Broadway, Suite 617 New York City

HOUSEMEN
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

AIRCRAFT
SERVICEMEN
GULF OIL CORPORATION
Washington National Airport
48 Hour Week
GOOD PAY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Mr. E. T. Osborne
RE. 6131, Ext. 445

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS OR WRITE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar to the Door

PORTERS
Must Be Neat
in Appearance, Courteous and Industrious
For Permanent Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

FIREMAN
COLORED
for
STOKER-FIRE BOILER
Apply
Mr. G. P. Bergmann
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G Street N.W.

Driver-Salesmen
Excellent Established Routes
Good Salary and Commission
Apply Mr. Jackson
Ambassador Laundry
1428 Irving St. N.W.

Wool Spotter
Colored
Very good salary. Steady work. In New Dry Cleaning Plant. Good Opportunity for Advancement.
Call in Person at Once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

BRICKLAYERS
Common Laborers
Steady Work
All-Winter Job
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days.
Uniforms and laundry furnished free.
Promotions dependent on ability.
Apply daily.
Gulf Oil Corp.
Apply at any Gulf Oil Corporation Company operated service station in Metropolitan Washington.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 23 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Exp. all-around oper., pref.; chance to make good salary in busy shop; salary and comm. offered, with good hours. Apply to Shaw & Stone Beauty Shop, 1010 Vermont ave.

BUS GIRLS
GLASS WASHERS (3)
Day work, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Bookkeeper-Stenog., $30
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

CLERKS
Intelligent women for office work. Good salary and hours. Pleasant working conditions. Replies must include experience if any, age, telephone if any, address and references. Box 136, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST
Position available for experienced girl in accounting department. Must be good typist, 5½-day week. Good working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m. weekdays.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Apply Gold Craft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, $120-$130.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

Confidential Secretary
Good education. Neat personality. Top salary. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

CREDIT WORK
Young girl, 20 to 30 years of age, who is experienced in collection procedure; must be good typist; 5½-day week position; good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

DISHWASHERS and scrub women; no Sunday. Apply Blue and Gray Cafeteria, 722 18th st. nw., ready to work.

FOLDERS
Experienced only; good salary; steady position. Apply Miss Moran, Arcade Sunshine, 713 Lamont st. nw.

FOOD CHECKER
PERMANENT POSITION
SENATE RESTAURANT
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

FOUNTAIN GIRL wanted. Apply Smith Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Part time. Government employes can make extra money working 3 nights per week. Experience not necessary. Prefer one living in Arlington.
CLARENDON BOWLING CENTER.
1047 North Irving St. Arlington, Va.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Prefer experienced girl living in Arlington. Better than average salary. Clarendon Bowling Center, 1047 N. Irving St. Arl., Va.

GENERAL CLERK
Young girl, experienced in clerical routine with typing ability; must be able to type 45 to 50 words per minute; 5½-day-week position; in accounting department; good opportunity for advancement; interesting work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

GIRL
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
WASHINGTON BEEF & PROVISION CO.
1110 E st. S.W.
ME. 2740.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

LADIES, 20 to 35, white, hrs. 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., salary $25 week, neat appearing, to call on homes and record information. No selling. Mr. Rosser, NA. 6264, 1-7 p.m.

LADIES, 18 TO 45
$23.50 WEEKLY; REFINED CO-WORKERS AND CUSTOMERS. APPLY 3101 14TH ST. NW., 6:30 TO 8 P. M.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH

LAW firm has opening, permanent position, stenographer-receptionist; please state qualifications, experience. Box 148, Washington Post.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part time. Apply 1429 F st. nw., 3d floor.

PORTRAIT NEGATIVE
retouchers. Salary or piece work. Apply 714 13th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NO PEES.

SEAMSTRESS
EXPERIENCED LADIES' AND MEN'S WORK. APPLY AT ONCE. DEPENDABLE CLEANERS, 3008 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON, VA.

SECRETARIES, $135
S.E. section preferred.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER, $1500
Rapid advance after six months.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, $150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
or
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Part-time or regular employment. Insurance experience preferred. Write Box 147, Washington Post.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR WITH P. B. X. EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING
PERMANENT POSITION WITH GOOD HOURS AND EARNINGS
APPLY
WM. HAHN & CO.
7TH & K STS. N.W.

TYPIST
Experienced; 39-hour week; pleasant work. Telephone Mr. Ball, DE. 1050.

TYPIST, $1320
Some X switchboard work.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS
Accuracy and speed required. Previous experience not necessary. Salary, hours and working conditions good. Inclose in reply age, experience if any, training, references, telephone if any, and address. Box 128, Washington Post.

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
Some experience preferred; must be high school graduate. Call NA. 6418 for interview.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Good salary and tips. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply
HARRIS HOTEL
17 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
FOR FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY
SENATE RESTAURANT
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

WAITRESSES
(White)
Experienced
Good Salary Plus Meals and Uniforms
6-Day Week
Hotel Martinique
1211 18th St. N.W.

HOSTESS
Experienced
For Dining Room
Permanent Position
6-Day Week
Hotel Martinique
1211 18th St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

ED. BEAM INC.
Footwear
1311 F ST. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Pleasing personality and courteous service will assure you well-paid, permanent positions.
Apply to Mr. Richter, 8-5 P.M.
Thursday Until 8:30 P. M.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Continued on Following Page

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued From Preceding Page)

Women Managers and Assistant Managers
For Branch Office Stores
Paid While Learning
Permanent Positions
Apply Mrs. Inman
Palace Laundry
9th & H Sts. N.W.

GIRLS
For General Office Work.
Some Typing or Some Stenography
Apply
Young Men's Shop
1319 F St. N.W.

Large Retail Organization Located Here in Washington
Have Opening for a
YOUNG LADY
With a Flair for
COORDINATED DISPLAY
Fashion Work and Color
Must be able to style and trim showcases and work on other displays throughout the store as well.
Please outline your experience, education, age and salary. Write
Box M-896
Washington Post

GARFINCKEL'S
HAS OPENING FOR
OFFICE CLERICALS
STENOGRAPHERS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th FLOOR

BEAUTY OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
ALL AROUND OPERATORS
and
MANICURISTS
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

RESERVATIONISTS
and
STENOGRAPHERS
EXCELLENT FUTURE
No one considered presently employed in defense work
APPLY IN PERSON, PERSONNEL DEPT.
PERSONNEL OPEN
8:30 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
P C A
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Hangar No. 3

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Desires the Services of
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Tabulating Machine Operators
Typists
Stenographers
Secretaries
Girls 16 years of age or older
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6:00 Daily, Except Thursday,
12:30 Till 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Young Lady
To Work in Laundry Store
Call Office
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Young
Gordon's Laundry
8025 Georgia Ave.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-55 Years
- As clerks for chain laundry and cleaning stores. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
- Excellent chance for advancement.
- Apply in person—

8:30 to 10 A. M.
SMITH CLEANERS
4913 Georgia Avenue

SPORTSWEAR BUYER
with proven record in Better Price Specialty or Department Store operation
Efficient, Aggressive for a Washington Better Specialty Store.
Permanent Position with Excellent Salary
WRITE FULL DETAILS.
ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL.
BOX 145, WASHINGTON POST.

WINNIE WINKLE — Just a Cross-Country Run — BY BRANNER

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN
Experience not necessary; day work only; no Sundays. Service Pharmacy, 17th and L sts. nw.

YOUNG LADY to learn to be dental assistant. Suite 800, 1029 Vermont ave. nw., between 9 and 11.

YOUNG LADY
For general office work; no experience necessary; permanent position.
Standard Cigar & Tobacco Co.
51 Eye St. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
Stenographers-Secretaries.
Railroad, trade assoc., utility and others.
Typists, teletype operators, $135 mo.
Payroll clerks, $125.
Bookkeepers, general office clerks.
N. C. R. Oper., $30-$35.
Comptometer Oper., 39-hour week
Select position $120.
Office cashiers, $26-$35.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg. 9th and F n.w.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

HELP MEN AND WOMEN 19 — HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Are You the Man?

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

Are You the Woman?

If You Cannot Fight on the War Front, SERVE ON THE HOME FRONT

★

Men and Women Wanted for Full-Time or Part-Time

★

Experience Not Necessary
Earn While You Learn

★

Street Car and Bus Operators • Automobile Mechanics • Garage Helpers • Cashiers • Traffic Checkers • Storeroom Clerks

PART TIME HELP

Must be able to report between 6 and 7:30 A. M. and work until about 10 A. M. or be able to report between 2 and 3:30 P. M. and work until about 7:00 P. M. Women should be able to work both rush hour periods. Motor vehicle operators permit not necessary for women or clerical applicants.

For further information apply in person week-days or write for special appointment.

EMPLOYMENT AGENT

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

Salesman or Saleslady
Reliable, for uptown department store. Evening hours. 6-10 p. m. Apply 1836 7th st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid-Waitress
Light colored, experienced, for small family. Local references. $15 week. Sat. and Sun. off. Live out. Write Box 143, Washington Post.

CLEANER wanted for day's work; $2.50 per day plus carfare; near Washington Golf and Country Club. EX. 5515.

COOK and g. h. w., woman, exp.; live in; ideal cond.; no children; light laundry; no Sundays; $15. WO. 6182.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
2 ADULTS: EASY WORK; GOOD WAGES; PREFER LIVE IN. OL. 5538.

COOK—G. H. W.
COLORED; 3 ADULTS; LIVE IN; $30 MO. 4615 CHEVY CHASE BLVD. WI. 2404.

COOK G. H. W.—APARTMENT $80 MO. AND CARFARE
Laundry. Assist with 3-year-old child. Health card. D. C. refs. NO. 0629.

Cook, G.H.W.—$65 Live In
Experienced. Room, full bath, 1st floor. Refs.; health card. Chevy Chase. WI. 6852.

G. H. W., $15 and fare; hrs. 10-8; small house. Arl. bus line; nice laundry. Refs. GL. 8771.

G. H. W., cook; live in nice 2d floor rm. for self; young family; small house; have laundress. WI. 5649.

G. H. W.—LIVE OUT—$15
Family of 3. 1603 34th st. nw. MI. 6539.

GIRL OR WOMAN—G. H. W.
Arlington; 4 in family; near bus; no laundry; live in. Phone GL. 2083.

HOUSEKEEPER
Experienced cook, g. h. w. and help care 3 youngsters; Thurs. afternoon and alternate Sundays off; live in or out; $15 week to start. OL. 8058.

MAID, 8:15 a. m. till after 6:30 dinner, care 2 children, no Sun.; $15 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

MAID—BETHESDA
Small home, 2 children; light laundry and g.h.w. Hours 11 to 5 thru Friday; Saturday morning. No Sunday. $10 week and carfare. OL. 0497.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

Reliable Cook-Houseworker
$60 mo.; live in; care 3-year-old child; ample time off. WO. 5905 after 9 a. m.

WHITE or colored woman, to help with the care of semi-invalid, also help with housework; may live in; good salary. EM. 4605.

WHITE housekeeper; parents employed; 2 children in school; live in or out. Call EM. 5145.

WHITE MAID for g. h. w. and care of 2 children; employed mother; evenings and Sundays free. No cooking or laundry; live with family. Write or call immediately. Mrs. E. A. McDonald, Apt. 2066-D, Quantico, Va., or phone Quantico 4361.

WOMAN for gen. housework and cooking for 5 girls; $12-$15 wk. plus bd. Sun. and 2 morn. wk. off. Rm. with priv. bath. MI. 3447 after 6:15 p. m.

WOMAN, g. h. w. and care of 20-mo-old child for emp. couple; $11 and transportation. Call AT. 7028.

WOMEN, 2, or man and wife to share work of home; 2 adults, 2 small children. Live in or out. OR. 1537.

RELIABLE WOMAN, WHITE OR COLORED, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, LIGHT LAUNDRY; SMALL APT.; OCCASIONAL CARE OF INFANT; HEALTH CARD; $30 MONTH. NO. 9096. 2500 GUM ST. NW.

WANTED—Chambermaid-waitress, private family; $60 month. Call WO. 7896.

COLORED girl, g.h.w., light laundry; steady job; $27 per month. DE. 5634.

COLORED maid for permanent position; g. h. w., care of baby and boy 3 yrs., for emp. couple. Live in. $35; raises. OL. 3928.

SITUATIONS WOMEN 23

HIGH SCHOOL girl, white, 15, desires work after school and Sat., nw. sec., vic. Central High. 16th and Harvard. AD. 6700, Ext. 106.

PRACTICAL NURSE would like invalid or elderly lady in refined home; no housework; live in; references gladly exchanged. Phone Falls Church 2749.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3227 R. I. Ave. HObart 4400.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave. Mount Rainier.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirements is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $60 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

Domestic Again Reduces Rate 2% Per Month On All Loans $50 to $300
You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance only—not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$ 50	13.13	8.93	6.82	5.57	.....
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	.....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	.....	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A Small Loan Corporation

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674

Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor Cor. 23rd & Clarendon Blvd. Alexandria, Va. 2d Floor 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1718

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
ANY TYPE—ANY AMOUNT
PROMPT FRIENDLY SERVICE
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1427 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3900.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately; clients waiting. John J. McKenna, REpublic 5345.

BARBER SHOP, colored; rent, completely equipped, N.E. section; over 500 new homes; $60 mo.; concession to reliable tenant. 4202 Edson st. ne. Thos. D. Walsh, Inc., 815 11th st. nw. DI. 7525.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. ELLIS REPUBLIC 8140.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA, 3032 P ST. Space suitable any business. MI. 9356.

LUNCHROOM; established; 1413 16th st. nw.; equipped; now closed; 3-year lease; $650 cash; owner retiring. Apply 1127 14th st. nw., upstairs. DI. 8084.

2 SMALL RESTAURANTS
1ST—Rent $50; good fixtures. Owner leaving on 15th. $1000; terms.
2ND—Rent $50; doing $500 weekly business. Real bargain. $1250; terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, M. C. RESSEGUIE, 1123 14th st. N.W. NA. 5550.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes, any business. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL.
Large 8-rm., 4-bedrm., home; inclosed porch, automatic heat, garage; vacant; move in; bargain special today at $8,200.
H. C. MAYNOR.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 191

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—1 sgle. rm., also dble. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; 1 blk. crosstown bus; gentlemen; references. EM. 7573.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single rm., attractively furn.; excellent trans. to war bldgs. and Dist. Girl preferred. OL. 8168.

ARLINGTON, VA., Lyon Park—Two young ladies to share bright rm.; new home; conv. to Pentagon Bld., bus; next bath; unl. phone. 922 N. Daniel. CH. 8492.

AVONDALE (2012 Hayden rd.)—Corner room; gentleman; auto. heat; tub, shower bath; unlim. ph. UN. 2787, conv. transp.

B ST. NE., 1210, blk. bus—Beau. twin bedrm., $4 each; single room. FR. 8629.

BRIGHTWOOD, 911 Jefferson St. NW.—Dble. and sgle. rms.; lge. closet; shower bath; unl. phone extension in rm.; gentlemen. GE. 1388.

BROOKLAND—New private Jewish home; congenial home privileges; unl. phone; $20 each. NO. 9381.

C ST. NE., 918—Dble. frt. rm. for one, $5 wk.; also single rm., $4; gentlemen.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2612—Single rm., running water, for emp. girl. Unlimited phone. NO. 3061.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (30 min. d'town)—Rm. for 1-2; new det. home; gas heat; no other roomers; gentile. EM. 3519.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautifully furnished room for 2 young ladies, next to shower bath; close to transportation. Gentiles. EMerson 6580.

CHEVY CHASE, Military Rd., 3802. Nicely furn. room; pvt. home; 1 girl; $30; inquire after 1 Sunday, after 7 p. m. weekdays. WO. 0897.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Small, cozy rm.; gentleman. $4.50. EM. 1791.

CRITTENDEN ST. NE., 28—Pleasant sgle. rm.; adult family of 3; home-like; nr. trans. $4 week. TA. 1694.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1305—Twin bedroom, ½ block 14th st. cars. GE. 8113.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—Air-cond. pvt. home; living-bedrm., pvt. bath; gentleman permanently stationed here only; $50. Call DU. 4411.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; two adj. rms., pvt. bath; en suite for 4. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1640 21st st. nw.)—Cheery rm., fireplace, twin beds; quiet st. Men defense workers. Call after 4.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1213—Double room; suitable 1-2 gentile men. GE. 5441.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1213—One double; also share rm., twin beds; young man, gentile gentlemen. GE. 5441.

LAMONT ST. NW., 828—Newly furn. room, twin beds; next bath; priv. home; laundry privil.; pri. phone; ½ block car. 15 min. downtown. Gentiles. RA. 2389.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—Lge., attr. dble. rm.; next bath; use of living rm.; ½ blk. Takoma bus. RA. 4287.

MORRIS PL. NE., 648—Young lady to shr. lg. warm nicely furn. rm., dble. bed and studio couch; nr. bus and cars. FR. 7480.

MT. PLEASANT—Bright, attractive room; $22 month. DU. 1097.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237—Room for girls; unl. phone; semipvt. bath. Call after 6 p. m. WO. 8244.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Newly dec. and furn. bright rooms with running water, shower bath; dbles. and triples; best trans. to all depts.; ladies only.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1151, Apt. 48—Newly furn., large bedroom, adj. bath, shower; one gentile gentleman; exc. trans. EX. 7899, after 6 p. m.

PRIMROSE RD. NW., 1638—Large double rm., alcove furn. for sitting rm. or study; new det. home, ½ blk. to 16th st. bus. Men only. Single, $35 month; double, $40. GE. 4139.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—2 large adjoining rooms, inclosed porch, private shower bath, running water in room; single or double. Men. GE. 3390.

N ST. NW., 1608—Dble. rm.; adj. bath; twin beds; girls. DU. 3139.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 430—Large front twin bedrm. for gentile gentleman to share; 2 wardrobes. $5 week. TA. 2856.

SILVER SPRING, 9416 2nd ave.—Large twin bedroom; gentleman; $30 ea. SH. 4409.

TAK. PK., 11 Pine ave. (15 min. d'town)—2 dble. rms. (twin beds); 2 sgle. rms. Also entire 3rd flr. apt. SH. 2188.

3RD ST. NE., 718—2 large newly furn. rms. for four; near trans. FR. 7293.

5TH ST. NW., 4219—Comf. furn. sgle. rm. in private home; $4 week. Empl. lady. Nr. express bus. stops, movies. TA. 1621.

6TH ST. NW., 4315—Double; twin beds; next bath; 2 Govt. girls, $5 week each; also sleeping porch for 1 hour work day; unlim. phone, plenty heat and hot water. TA. 4023 after 7 p. m.

8TH ST. NW., 4215—Large front dble. rm. for 2. Private home. Taylor 6066.

9TH ST. N.E., 231—Twin bedrm. for gentleman to share; $4. TR. 5227 after 7.

10TH ST. SW., 307—Twin bedroom; $3.50 and $4 each; nicely furn.; plenty heat; c. h. w.; near Govt. bldgs. DI. 5362.

13TH ST. N.W., 4909—Good trans., clean, inclosed porch, next to bath; $20. GE. 8506.

13TH ST. NW., 5323—Front master bedroom, new private home; coal heat; 1 blk. from car and bus; for 2 ladies, $45; or 3, $55 month. Limit phone. TA. 6025.

14TH ST. NW., 2813—Room, suitable for gentleman. CO. 7809.

14TH ST. NW., 4506—Large rm., newly furn.; lady to share; Jewish. RA. 2573.

15TH ST. NW., 4618, Dble. or single rm.; laundry privileges; unl. phone; block to cars and bus. TA. 6817.

16TH ST. N.W., 5917—Rm., bath; 2 gentlemen; det. home; bus at door. GE. 1169.

18TH ST. NE., 3300—Front room, c. h. w., unl. phone; gentleman. NO. 7680.

28TH ST. SE., 1712—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., next semi-private bath; for gentleman; conv. transp. LI. 1737.

32D ST. N.W., 3712—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; gas heat; gentile gentlemen. WO. 0786.

908 K ST. NW.—Two double rooms (front). Plenty of heat. ME. 3346.

4602 14TH ST. NW.—Room for two men with twin beds. GE. 4647.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds; private home. 1 block bus; 2 girls; $4.50 week each. MI. 1497.

DOWNTOWN (1220 16th St. NW.)—Dr.'s residence, beautifully decorated double room, unl. phone, $1 per day per person. SH. 1177.

WILL RENT large well-furnished room to refined young lady; 20 minutes to downtown; $28 month. FR. 8300, Ext. 330.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW. Large furn. room, suitable for 2 or 3 Government girls; gentile; semipvt. bath and Frigidaire. Call TA. 6841.

REF. young lady to share rm. with another, $20; priv. bath, twin beds. WO. 2777.

SPACIOUS, double, front room in Jewish home; nicely furn.; unl. ph. MI. 6199.

COMFORTABLE, LARGE LIVING ROOM and bedroom, suitable for 2; overlooking garden. (CONSERVATIVE ADULT HOME). Near transportation. NO. 5600.

NR. 18TH & COL. RD. 2508 (2508 Cliffbourne Pl. NW.)—Double frt. twin bedrm.; also single, warm, clean, next bath.

N.W.—Large front rm., twin beds, unlimited phone, laundry privileges. Good transportation. 2 girls. GE. 9064.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, VA. (conv. 16c bus to D. C. and Pentagon)—Private room, semipvt. bath, unlimited phone. Gentile gentleman. 2733 N. 23rd rd. OL. 3194.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARLINGTON—Master bedrm.; semi-priv. bath. Near bus. Couple pref. CH. 7322.

CHEVERLY, MD. (3117 Cheverly ave.)—Double bedroom and sitting room, adj. private bath; swift bus at door. UN. 1056.

FOR military officer or officer and wife, master bedroom, private bath; breakfast; good trans. War Bldgs. CH. 4332.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

HYATTSVILLE—2 rms. en suite, connecting bath; for 3 or 4; kitchen privileges Warfield 9102, evenings bet. 6 and 9.

N.W.—South rm.; l.h.k.; warm, light; Gentile lady; $35. RA. 3466, after 5.

NR. 14TH & PARK NW.—2 large housekeep rms. for 3 or 4 refined girls. GE. 1264.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

2 OR 3 RMS., family of 4 adults, with or without kit privil. RA. 0192, Charles.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE. NW., 4107—Just 1 vacancy left; girl to share room; coal heat; fire escape; home-canned food. OR. 1217.

MASS. AVE., 2013—Oppor. Jewish young men; excel. food, friendly environment.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 728—Vacancy for 2 girls, pvt. home, home privil., unlimited phone. Convenient transp. TA. 3966.

14TH ST. NW., 5215 (on car line)—Twin bedrm. for young lady to share; all home priv. Excel. Kosher cooking. TA. 5188.

A BOARDING CLUB DOWNTOWN (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, double; excel. meals; walking distance.

BEL-AIR CLUB—2 entrances, 7710 Blair rd., 7710 Eastern ave. Lge., spac. rms., suitable family, couples; also singles; adj. bath; by day, wk. or mo.; Southern cook; ½ blk. Ga. and Alaska bus. SH. 3317 or SH. 9775.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER will care for small child during day for working mother. $12 wk. LI. 4154.

MOTHER will care for 2 children, daytime (2-5 yrs.). Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7079.

PART-TIME and all-day care in small group supervised by experienced nursery school teacher. Call ALex. 7283.

COUNTRY BOARDING SCHOOL—Boys, girls, 2-14. High standards; reasonable; 18 miles from Phila. Train service. Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies, gentlemen; $4 wk., $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BEAUTIFUL country home for convalescents and elderly people; excellent nursing care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 380.

BRENTWOOD, 4409 38th st.—3-room, kitchenette, semipriv. bath, completely furnished; private entrance; $45 month.

CONN. AVE.—Girl, under 30, to share modern 3-rm. apt. with two; $35 mo. MI. 5755, Sun., 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 1900—Two young naval officers to share dble. rm. NO. 9870.

GEORGETOWN (1207 35th st. nw.)—Officer wanted to share 3-rm. apt., servant included; $75 month. AD. 4341.

HOLBROOKE TER. NE., 1227—2 Gentile girls to share apt.; conv. transp.; shower. After 6:30, LI. 6626.

N.E. SEC.—Furnished apartment. Will accommodate four. $100. LI. 0022.

8TH ST. NW., 5320 (Apt. 115)—Young lady to share 2-rm. apt.

YOUNG officer to share furn. apt.; $10 wk. 1717 17th st. nw. MI. 7910.

WANTED girl to share 3-room modern apt.; convenient, reasonable. CO. 9327.

N.W. SECTION—Gentile girl to share 2-room apt.; $35 mo. GE. 7084, eves.

YOUNG LADY desires another (25-30 years) to share 3 rooms and bath in N.W. section. Apply Cosmetician, 12th & G sts. nw., EX. 5240.

BACHELOR CLUB, Chevy Chase, Md., operated by 2 naval officers, desire 1 or 2 young naval or Army officers for replacements; attr. mod. house; breakfast and dinner serv.; conv. trans.; about $85 mo. Reply by letter, stating education and civilian background, Box 139, Wash. Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

CHEVY CHASE—Small furnished or unfurnished apt. wanted by couple and daughter; limit, $75. WO. 7139.

SUBLET small furn. apt., N.W. section, 3 months; officer and wife. EX. 6668.

COUPLE will pay well for apart., private bath, conv. Navy Yard. Call Englishman, ME. 5900, between 5 and 7 p. m.

TWO-BEDRM. apt., N.W., by Englishman and mother; no children, pets; up to $125 mo. Mr. Gorer, 3604 Davis st. nw. OR. 6446; office hrs., RE. 7900, ext. 74628.

REFINED LADY desires furnished or unfurnished 3 to 5 room apt.; N.W. vicinity or Georgetown. $100-$135. NA. 3910, 9 a. m. to 5, weekdays.

GOVT. OFFICIAL wishes to sublet furn. apt. for 2 or 3 months. 1 or 2 bedrooms. CO. 1788.

EMPLOYED lady desires 1 room, private bath apt., furn. or unfurn., N.W. or near Capitol. NA. 3120, Ext. 251.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Eight-room home; air-cooled; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Beautifully furnished. Oriental rugs, china, sterling silver, cutglass, napery, linens; coal furnace; automatic hot water. Kelvinator. For small high-class family. Owner reserving a bedroom. Rent, $175. Phone owner, NO. 0842, 2 to 9 p. m.

NEAR Catholic University. Bachelor will share 6-rm. furn. house with 1 or 2 gentlemen. HObart 8804.

3 BEDROOMS, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 4 baths, garage; attractively furnished; located in Northwest residential section overlooking park; rental $250 month. For further information call OR. 4924, between 1 and 5 p. m.

5913 16th STREET N.W.
Large detached brick facing park and on excellent bus line; suitable large family; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; rental $250. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch, Me. 3860; eves. CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
hot-water heat by stoker; acre of garden; in nearby Va., $200.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin ave. MI. 2100.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms. and bath; $125 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

NORTHEAST det. brick, 6 rms., 2½ baths, rec. rm.; oil heat; fireplace; responsible tenant, $115 month. AD. 4647.

LOVELY new Williamsburg home, near Western ave. and east of Conn. ave.; large living rm.—with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, lavatory and screened-in porch on first floor; 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d floor; attached garage; automatic heat. Linkins Co., 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

Convenient to Pentagon Bldg.
Army officer wishes to exchange house with living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, for 3 or 4 room apt. or house in Northwest Wash. Phone RE. 7900, Ext. 72348 before 9 p. m.

COLORED—Fourteen pl. ne., 2612; 8 rms.; $16. Apply Rm. 316, 1430 N. Y. ave. nw.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Md.—Wheeler rd.; unfurn. 3-room, bath cottage; elec.; large yard. $30 mo. Vacant. Dr. Fletcher, LI. 0319.

WANTED TO RENT 63

R. A. F. officer requires small 4 or 5 room house, unfurnished, for immediate rental; 2 in family. Call DE. 9060, Ext. 104.

UNFURN. 2 or 3-bedrm. house or apt. for duration; N.W. or nearby Va., wanted by 2 adults and infant, by Feb. 1. OL. 2270.

HAVE CLIENTS for house, furnished or unfurnished, $75 to $200 month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

FAMILY with 2 children desires furnished apt. or house within ½ hour commuting distance downtown; have furnished home in Chicago available for exchange if desired; $125-$150. SL. 0481.

OFFICES, RENT 66

Desirable Office Suites
EXCELLENT LOCATION
INQUIRE ROOM 105
1029 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
DI. 4386

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

PRIVATE branch office, specialized phone, mail, secretary service. EX. 1439.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE FOR RENT, REASONABLE. 3827 PORTER ST. NW. CALL EM. 3975.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP 81

I Have An Excellent Bldg.
containing a store, with a large concrete storeroom in the rear, opening upon a large alley, with 2 apts. above, in a rapidly growing community. Leased to one tenant at $200 month, with tenant paying all utilities. Priced for quick sale, $18,500. Call ADams 7901.

TWO-FAMILY FLAT NEAR BOLLING FIELD
Brick, 1 year old. Owner, with other interests, has reduced price for quick sale. Gas heat. Terms. Good tenants. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880. After hours, Mr. Downs, NO. 9245.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CLEVELAND PARK
Most convenient location; town home, one block to Connecticut ave. transportation and shopping; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; immaculate condition; early possession. $13,500. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

MT. PLEASANT
Semi-detached, 2-story brick, 6-room home including appointed entrance hall, living room, 14x17, large dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor, finished recreation room in basement. Full front porch and garage; vacant. Call EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. Ave.

PETWORTH
A semi-detached brick home with 6 rooms and bath, located near 7th and Kennedy sts. This home has just been reconditioned and should sell at once at the price of $8,000. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
GAS HEAT.
$10,500
6-room brick home, substantially built; very large kitchen, lavatory and maid's room in basement; finished attic; attached garage. Terms.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium; living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath; full basement; coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage; wooded lot; 100-foot frontage. $5,750.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1366.

An Excellent Guest House
Recently renovated and completely refurnished with new furnishings, offered for sale, including the building, at a very reasonable figure. The house is located just a few doors from the intersection of 16th and Newton sts. nw., adjacent to shopping area and transportation facilities. Monthly income $670 with a waiting list. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Make an appointment by calling ADams 7901.

CORNER 13th AND SPRING RD.
Attractive Colonial brick, 7 rooms, "4 bedrooms," 2 baths with showers, porches, auto. heat, etc. Convenient to everything. Excellent condition. Only $9,450, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

4 BEDROOMS—$7,850
Good Northwest neighborhood; center-hall, detached; 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, h.-w.h.; coal; 2-car garage; lot 50x150; possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor WO. 1-3-6-4

$5,000
Located near Navy Yard. This row brick home is in a most convenient part of town. There are 5 rooms, bath and recreation room. This property may be bought for $800 cash at a monthly payment of $47, which includes taxes. Call

HOUSES WANTED 84

Continued From Preceding Page

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES, FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, $10,500
Attractive 3-bedrm. home with coal heat. Close to transportation. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. Wis. 6649.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5338.

BUNGALOW
Facing new Government bldg., at Suitland, Md.; 2 bedrooms, modern bath, living room, dinnette and kitchen; attractive yard. Reduced to $5,250. Call Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

BUNGALOW—$6,950
Silver Spring—5 rooms; 1-fare zone; just over D. C. line; auto. heat; full basement; built-in garage; easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY.
SH. 4161. EVES., SH. 8285.

Brand New $8,750
YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE 3-BEDROOM, BATH, ALL BRICK HOME FOR ONLY $1,000 CASH, $65.00 MONTH. Large corner lot. Close to bus, shops, in Takoma Park.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
SH 3352 or ME. 1234.

A REAL BUY!
See this 6-room brick, 2-story home, in Bethesda, Md., less than a year old, new-house condition; conveniently located for transportation, schools, churches and shopping facilities. This house is the best buy we know of and with a reasonable down payment can be purchased for $8950.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

$7,500
Nearby Md.—Owner must sell immediately, newly decorated 7-room, 1½-bath home; auto. heat; close to bus, stores, school; $1,000 cash; $65 month.
SUBURBAN REALTY.
SH. 4161. EVES., SH. 8285.

WHITE BRICK
Less than 2 years old, with large wooded lot, center-hall plan, large living room and dining room. Large library or first-floor bedroom with full bath; second floor, 4 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths. Attractive Chevy Chase (Md.) location. Owner transferred. Quick possession. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. Wis. 6649.

—VIRGINIA—

Alexandria, Va.—Brick-and-shingle home; 9 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces. Laundry and maid's room in basement. Coal hot-water heat. Two-car garage. Lot 130x85. Cost $22,000; will sell for $17,000.
R. L. KANE, INC.
101 South Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
ALex 3013, evenings, ALex. 2954.

ARLINGTON—5-room house, bath; $6,000; $1,000 down and $50 mo.; near 10c bus. OX. 1040.

ARLINGTON, VA., 820 N. Wakefield st.—Block bus. Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, $6,000, terms. OWNER, CH. 6734.

ARLINGTON—HANDSOME BRICK HOME. Beautiful wooded grounds, 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and large screened porch and sun deck. Garage. Near bus. Priced for quick sale at only $10,850; $2,100 cash, balance less than rent. CRAIN, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—Near Wilson Blvd. and Glebe road: 10c bus; stucco bungalow; good condition; 4 rms. and bath; 2 finished attic rooms; hot-water heat; garage. Nice lot. Only $4,500; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

Attractive Bungalow
FOR SMALL FAMILY
$1200 Cash—$60 Monthly
This white frame Cape Cod bungalow, located in Woodlawn Village, offers many desirable features for comfortable living with 10c bus, schools and shopping center nearby. The property is 4 years old, in good condition; heated by gas; has no basement, but has large storage attic.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OX. 1447

—GENERAL—

BUY PROPERTY NOW, in, out D. C., for home, investment; stable value, will enhance. Rent receipts have no value. Desirable list, low price, terms. Few vacant, some trade. Get data. N. E. BYRON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA

LOT, 50x140, Sanibel Island, Fort Myers; $120. Also 35 acres in Okla; prospective value for oil and gas. EM. 7476.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

VIRGINIA

MUST sell now: 365 acres; large barns, chicken houses, other bldgs.; modern 9-rm. house, all conv.; 100 acres white oak, hickory; sacrifice $18,000. OX. 1040.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

ARMY OFFICER wants to rent or buy small, modernized farm within bus-riding distance from downtown Washington where he can put wife, 3 children, dog, and where they can grow Victory garden in summer. Mrs. Joseph P. Day, 4600 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

I HAVE 5½ ACRES
of fine, level ground in S.E. Washington, about 4 blocks from the intersection of Alabama and Pennsylvania aves., to offer for sale for a quick settlement. This acreage is in a rapidly growing community, near bus and shopping centers with streets running up to property. A group of new homes has just been built right up to the property line. Price, $10,500. Act quickly! Call ADams 7901.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKERS! REGISTERED, BLACK. ALEX. 2356.

PEDIGREED male Pekingese, 1 yr. old, house broke; color, fawn. 8Pruce 0636-J after 7:30 p. m.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

PUPPIES! 2 months; small; good cross breed; $5. GL. 2340.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—We have a few good used instruments at low prices; 12-bass Hohner, $39.50; 96-bass Soprani $175; 120-bass Hohner, like new, $195. No priority order needed. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ACCORDION, 120-bass, La Tosca; good condition; $150. TRinidad 7039.

BICYCLES (Man's), 26-in. balloon tires. Equipped 2-speed coaster brake. $40. RA. 1340.

BRICKS, lumber, wallboard, roofing paper, hundreds of bargains in building material. ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

BUILDING MATERIAL, brick, lumber, doors, sash, bathtubs, sinks, pipes, fittings and radiators. Also 12-inch corrugated metal pipes, used in counties for sewerage lines. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne. Michigan 6177.

CLARINETS—Pensel Mueller, wood, perfect condition, $89.50. Henry LaVella, thoroughly overhauled, $32.50. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAL COOK STOVES (second.); gas Radiant heaters; kerosene gas ranges and plates; ice boxes; sandwich rollaway cots. Acme Furniture, 1013½ 7th. NA. 8952.

DIAMOND—Blue-white, 3 carats, imperfect, $450; lady's solitaire, 1 carat, $150; also fine lady's platinum solitaire ring, 1¾ carats, $350.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1421 H ST. NW. ME. 3440.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COAT $200. Beautiful seal and squirrel muff, $60; $250 baby mink, $35; sport coat, $5; dresses 14-16, exc. cond. Sunday or eves., 6408 9th st. nw. Apt. 207.

FURNITURE, Oriental rug, leather top coffee table, Grandfather's clock, lamps, miscellaneous household articles. Must sacrifice due to moving to smaller quarters, 2814 S. 6th st., Apt. 223-D, Arl., Va.

FURNITURE Bed, dressers (2), 2-piece settee set, lamps, etc.; reas.; excel. cond. CH. 0439.

FURNITURE
Also elec. refrig., beds, springs, tools, etc. American Furniture Dealers, corner North Capitol and R sts.

FURNITURE, odd pieces, including box spring mattress, on legs. Shown by appointment. ME. 2161, Ext. 583, or NA. 3130, Ext. 1297.

LIVING ROOM DIVAN
Down-filled cushion. 18th century type. Phone between 10 and 2. NOrth 9532.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your selection now. No priority order needed. Private instruction. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Concert Grand; original price, $1200; sell $250. GL. 6162 aft. 6:30 p. m.

PIANO Knabe Spinet, good as new. $400 cash. GLebe 4845. 1627 Colonial Terrace, Arlington, Va.

PLYWOOD, 25,000 ft., slightly used; reasonable. Ted Steinberg, RE. 9698.

RADIO Grunow, for sale; excellent condition, ADams 1561.

Sewing Machine Singer, 1941 portable. UN 2385.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, case and instruction book, original cost $165, now $50 cash; new machine in perfect condition; never used. Box M-900, Washington Post. CH. 0872, Sunday and weekdays.

TROMBONE—Buscher, fine cond. This is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 R. I. ne. WA. 3498

TRUMPETS — Martin, gold-lacquered, $39.50; Jordan special, like new, $42.50. Join our band and learn to play. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TWIN MAPLE BEDS
New Simmons box spring and mattress. AT. 6383 after 4:30.

TYPEWRITER, nearly new, Swiss built, international keyboard. Call HObart 4869 between 5 p. m. and 9 p. m.

SACRIFICING
FURNITURE FOR 2-ROOM APT. ALL FOR $80. RE. 7676, EXT. 115, UNTIL 3 P. M.

REBUILT folding beds and mattresses. $14.95; second gas stoves. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

For Sale
For Immediate Delivery
Used Timber and Planks
8x8, 10x10, 3 and 2 Inch
Planks. Random Length
Colmar Construction, Inc.
14th and Independence Ave. S.W.
NA. 6132

MISC. WANTED 108

BABY CRIB WANTED
Full size; prefer innerspring mattress. TE. 6442.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 938 P ST.

NEWSPAPER 40c PER 100 LBS. MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS. BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zwelg, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

CASH AT ONCE for all kinds household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 3529.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

COAL, FUEL, OIL, WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS, dry, large bundle, $2.50. Immed. delivery 25 cents. Colonial Cordwood, Lee Hwy. & Ft. Myer Dr., Rosslyn. DI. 2415.

SEASONED oak and hickory, delivered, $18 per cord. Middleburg 56. Write Don Rehill, Middleburg, Va.

WOOD—1½-ton load, $7.50 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

AUTOS WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

QUICK CASH
For 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

WILL PAY tremendous price for 1941 Plymouth. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY UP TO $300 for 1941 Chevrolet. MR. FLOOD, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE. ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1940 (Special) De Luxe Sedan; beautiful, like new; sacrifice, $795, terms. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1940 Coupe, good condition; heater; 27,000 miles; original tires. Cash. WA. 6797 Sunday or after 8 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1940 de luxe Coupe, beautiful condition; radio, heater. Sacrifice, $575, terms. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

CHRYSLER—1941 de luxe Windsor Prince Club Coupe (5-passenger); radio, heater, white-wall tires, it's almost new; sacrifice, $1,025; give terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne., between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

DODGE—1939 4-door Sedan; radio, good tires; excellent mechanical condition. Nice appearance, very economical. $495. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

FORD—1937 bus. coupe. Good tires. Low mileage. Private owner. $150. AT. 7139.

FORD—'40 Tudor; radio, heater; excel. cond., tires good. Kenny, LI. 3709.

FORD—1937 famous "model 60" Coach; excellent tires. Sacrifice $175. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LA SALLE De Luxe Convertible Coupe, like new; radio, heater, splendid tires; sacrifice, $335, terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

MERCURY—1941 Convertible, good condition, excellent tires; new battery, radio and heater. GL. 5896.

PACKARD—1936 Four-Door, $120. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

PACKARD 120—1941 Convertible; tires in excellent condition. CO. 0828.

PONTIAC—1941 Coupe, 6 cyl., $800. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO 8400.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander "6" Sedan. Heater, radio, good tires; fine condition. LEE D. BUTLER, 1121 21st. st. nw. DI. 0110.

WILLYS—1937 De Luxe Sedan, fine condition, excellent tires; 30 miles to gallon; $150, terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

STATION WAGON, PLYMOUTH 1941 De Luxe, in excellent condition; good tires, seat covers, heater, "no-roll" on brakes. William F. Kropff, 2711 Rivermont ave., Lynchburg, Va.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

OH, FREDDIE! I'LL BET YOU TRACKED IN ALL OVER MY NICE CLEAN FLOOR!
I'LL BET MYRTLE TRACKED IN, TOO!
THERE'S SOMETHING DARN FUNNY ABOUT THIS!

JOE PALOOKA — Fennstoke — BY HAM FISHER

THIS IS OUR STOP, DEAR.
LET ME CARRY ONE OF THE BAGS, DEAREST.
NOT A CHANCE! THEY DON'T WEIGH NOTHIN'.
PENNSTOKE
ANN-- HULLO-ULLO-TEA'S ON!
HELLO YOU OLD DARLING. THIS IS JOE.
HOWDA DO MA'M.
OH GOLLY THIS IS MARVELOUS.
ANY GOOD NEWS--
HE'S SOMEWHERE IN THE DESERT. HE'LL COME THRU. DARLING. COME NOW, WE CAN'T WAIT FOR THE TEA TO GET COLD. NO MORE FUEL.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

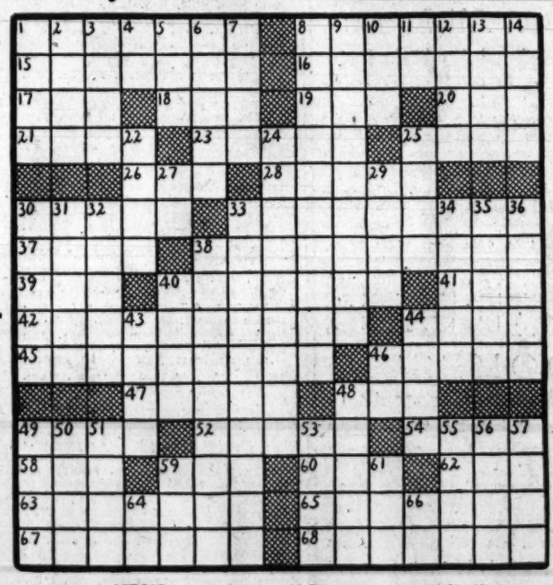
JANE ARDEN — Sabotage — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

TIMED TO HELP THE COMMANDO RAID, THE THREE SECRET AGENTS SET OUT TO CUT THE NAZI COMMUNICATION LINES—
NO ONE AROUND!
THIS TREE WAS CHOPPED NEARLY THROUGH TODAY— A STROKE OR TWO WILL DO THE TRICK!
THERE SHE GOES!
LET'S GET GOING— THIS IS ONLY A START—
THAT SENTRY IS TOO NEAR— HE'LL SEE YOU IF YOU CLIMB THIS POLE—
IF I HAVE ANY LUCK— HE WON'T SEE THIS ROPE!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SUPERMAN HAS ENLISTED THE AID OF FRIEDA HEINLEY, ONE OF THE VOICE'S UNWILLING AGENTS, IN TRACKING DOWN THE RUMOR MONGER. NOW HE RETURNS TO THE DAILY PLANET AND RESUMES HIS IDENTITY AS CLARK KENT....
WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN GOING OUT TO LUNCH WITH ME?
LET'S GO TO THE WHITE DOVE RESTAURANT. I HEAR THE FOOD THERE IS EXCELLENT!
I HOPE YOU WON'T BE TOO BORED IF I TELL YOU THAT BEING WITH YOU LIKE THIS IS THE TYPE OF HAPPINESS THAT MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING FOR ME.
SH-HH! SOFT PEDAL THE MUSH! I WANT TO HEAR MORE OF WHAT'S BEING SAID IN THE NEXT BOOTH!
LET'S GET OUT OF HERE! I JUST REMEMBER HAVING HEARD SOMEONE SAY THAT SANITARY CONDITIONS IN THE KITCHEN HERE ARE EXTRAORDINARILY BAD!
BY ALL MEANS!
BUT, LOIS! YOU LEFT BEFORE OUR FOOD ARRIVED— AND I'M HUNGRY!
I'M GOING TO GIVE THIS RESTAURANT A BEATING IN PRINT IT'S OWNER WILL NEVER FORGET!!

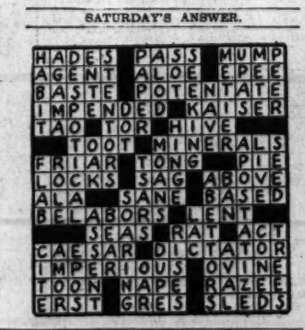
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.
1 In the fashion
8 Behaves skittishly
15 Earthen rampart
16 Isolated fortification
17 High card
18 Color
19 Aged
20 Large snake
21 Actual
23 Slip
25 Explosion
26 Consume
28 Kingly
30 Parts of the leg
33 Deterioration
37 Sailor
38 Delegation
39 Suffer
40 Signified
41 Period of time
42 Connoted
44 Young oyster
45 Calculated
46 Marine mammal
47 Started
48 Ocean
49 Defaces
52 Photographic developer
54 Scepter
58 African sorcery
59 Fuegian Indian
60 Conflict
62 Purchase
63 Self-help restaurant
64 Whatnot
67 Barren
68 Reduced in rank

DOWN.
1 South American armadillo
2 Shoestring
3 Space
4 Parent: colloq.
5 Choose
6 Distributed
7 Volcano
8 Carried on
9 Transferred
10 Annex
11 Negative
12 West Indian republic
13 Black
14 Hart
22 Afford
24 Very powerful
25 Decay in fruit
27 Conjunction
29 Babylonian storm god
30 Outline
31 Filaments
32 Arm of the sea
33 Make unfit for drinking
34 Medicinal bark
35 A sea
36 Growing out
38 Having 10 sides
40 Coin
43 Allows bait to bob
44 Pretense
46 Pronoun
48 List of candidates
49 Extinct birds
50 Adjoin
51 Ceremony
53 Was in debt
55 Assist
56 Remedy
57 Looked
59 Old Japanese province
61 Smash into
64 Correlative
66 Depart

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Burleith Citizens Association, Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-seventh and T Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Food Section, WPB, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Washington Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Ladies of Charity, Mayflower Hotel, 11 p. m.

Women's Battalion Dramatic Club of the D. C. Recreation Department, Thomson Center, Twelfth and T Streets Northwest, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Gypsum Co., Wardman Park, all day.

Mount Pleasant Civilian Defense Area, Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

West End Citizens Association, Police Station, K and Twentieth Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

United Dry Forces of D. C., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Hillcrest Citizens Association, Fort Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Parkview Citizens Association, Parkview School, 8 p. m.

Kalorama Citizens Association, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Russian War Relief, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

National Conference Business Paper Editors, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Local cooperatives round-table, Brookings Institute, 722 Jackson Place Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni, Taft House Inn, 1601 K Street Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Breakfast

National Conference Business Paper Editors, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Dinners

American Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

United States Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Board of Directors, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

National Conference Business Paper Editors, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

U. S. Gypsum Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Cleveland Park Business Mens Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Record Concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Choral group, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Servicemen's activities at the Stage Door Canteen: Curtis Bay Training Station Dance Band, 6 to 7:45 p. m.; Ovando, Latin-American Orchestra, 7:45 to 8:45 p. m.; Gene Archer, 8:45 to 9 p. m.; Army Air Force Band, 9:15 to 10:45 p. m.; Gayety Theater Orchestra, 11 to 11:45 p. m.

Students Hear Conant Pray for U. S. Victory

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 11 (AP).—Hundreds of Harvard students soon to join the armed forces today heard James B. Conant, president of the University, pray for the speediest victory and assert that "every year increases the hazards which liberty must encounter when the war is won."

Conant spoke at a valedictory service in Harvard Memorial Church attended by undergraduates of all classes, at least 1000 of whom are expected to be under arms after February 1.

Author Now Corporal

Fort Monmouth, N. J., Jan 10 (AP).—Dashiel Hammett, author of the "Thin Man" stories and other mystery yarns, has been promoted from private to corporal technician in the Signal Corps, the Army announced today. Hammett enlisted last September.

Two Cab Drivers Robbery Victims Of Daytime Thugs

Herbert C. Johnson, 24, of 1544 Rosedale Streeet Northwest, was slugged into uncosciousness with a blackjack and robbed of $6, and another cabbie had $56 taken from him by three Negro men in daylight yesterday.

Johnson was taacked by a lone white man at Linnean Avenue and Davenport Street Northwest after he drove the man from First and B Streets Southeast. He reported the fare struck him with a blackjack when he turned around to switch on a dome light. He was treated at Georgetown Hospital for scalp lacerations.

The second robbery victim was Norman Dupree of 222 Portland Place Southeast. He was hauled from his machine and relieved of $56 by three Negroes at Chain Bridge Road and MacArthur Boulevard. They had hired him at Union Station, he said.

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents

LILY PONS
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. E.W.T. WRC
★ ★
NEXT MONDAY
Marian Anderson

Radio Highlights

To launch the new Government Girl contest, "Make Your Room Your Home," Mary Dorr will interview Mrs. James V. Forrestal, chairman of the naval committee in charge. WWDC—11:05 a. m.

Army-Navy "E" award, is made by Col. Harold M. Reedal, chief of the Cleveland Ordnance District, to the world's largest independent builder of high-speed engines. WOL—3:00 p. m.

Parks Johnson and Warren Hull take their C. B. S. "Vox Pop" interview microphone to Bolling Field for a chat with folks in the busiest airports in the world. WJSV—8:00 p. m.

Margaret Speaks returns as guest soloist with Alfred Wallenstein and the Symphony Orchestra. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Lily Pons is the guest artist on the Telephone Hour. Donald Voorhees and the 57-piece Symphonic Orchestra. WRC—9:00 p. m.

Spotlight Bands. Xavier Cugat and his orchestra play for workers at an Akron, Ohio, defense plant. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Songs by Irving Berlin, with Bing Crosby and Dianah Shore to sing them, are slated for listeners when the radio version of "Holiday Inn" is presented by "Screen Guild Players." WJSV—10:00 p. m.

Gracie Fields, international comedienne and songstress, moves to a later time beginning tonight. Concurrent with this change the program will be heard for 15 minutes. WMAL—10:15 p. m.

Monday, January 11 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 8 News. 7 and 8:30 Claude Mahoney, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10, 8, 8:35	Timekeeper. 8 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 8:15. News at 8, 8:15.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-8:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00 Elinor Lee, 8:55.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15—Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45—Club	Mary Mason Mary Mason News; Banghart Rhyme Time	Art Brown Art Brown Homemakers Club News; H'makers	News; Godfrey Sun Dial Sun Dial Elinor Lee
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Roy Porter 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Robert S. John The O'Neills Helpmate Music Room	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Morning Serenade	Vallant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at Sardi's 11:15— 11:30—Hank Lawson 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sidney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Keeping in Step Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News; Acres Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Bill Hays U. S. Naval Band F'light Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Backhage 1:15—Open House 1:30—Open House 1:45—Open House	Matinee Today Matinee Today Matinee Today Carey Longmire	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Open House 2:15—School Pgm. 2:30—Musical 2:45— Matinee	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Russ Hodges' Sports Page	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15 Matinee 3:30—Musical 3:45— Matinee	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Army-Navy "E" Award Russ Hodges Hay Burners	American School of the Air Sweet Rhythms Linda Keene
4:00—News; Rogers 4:15—Music 4:30—Accent on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News; Russ Hodges	C. Cavallero Shannon Bolin Popular Rhythms At the Organ
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midn't	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch Food Is a Weapon Superman Junior News	Texas Rangers D. House; News Ben Bernie
6:00—Terry-Pirates 6:15—News 6:30—Bits O' Hits 6:45—L'well Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Robert St. John Musicade	Prayer; Sports Rhythm Ensemble News, Compton Syncopations	News, Kennedy Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Eat'n; Michael 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Dinning Sisters Gene Archer	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Mystery Hall	Amos 'n' Andy Orson Welles "Blondie" "
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters St. Mary's Novena "	"Vox Pop" " " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Counter 9:15— Spy 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Moods in Music American Eagle Club	Radio Theater " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Gracie Fields 10:30—Basin Street 10:45— Music	Contented Program American Legion	Raymond Clapper Our Morale Paul Schubert Enduring Music	Screen Star Play Daytime Showcase
11:00—News; Music 11:15—400 Club 11:30—C. Ravazza 11:45—News, Religion	News; Music Story Dramas Music You Want	News; B. Repaid Mel Marvin Radio Newsreel	News; Shirer Arch McDonald Dancing to the Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:30—Navy Dance Band	6:45—Hollywood Orch.
6:00—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:00—News
6:30—Morning Offerins	1:30—Music	7:05—Money Calling
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:30—This Is Our Enemy
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	8:00—News; R. A. A. C. P.
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	3:00—News; Wakeman	8:15—My Problem Is
9:00—News Roundup	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Traffic Court
9:15—Our Gal Sunday	4:00—Tony Wakeman; News	9:00—National Symphony Hour
9:30—Win From WINX	4:15—Music	10:00—News; Music
10:30—Traffic Court	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:30—Ted Florito
11:00—News	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	11:00—News; Sports
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:30—Prize Party	11:15—Treasury Presents
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:45—News Roundup	11:30—Freddy Martin
11:45—Hymns	6:00—Tony Wakeman	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
12:00—News Roundup	6:15—Charioteers	1:00—News; Sign Off
12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:30—Health Reporter	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:15—J. Herrick Hall	6:15—Elder Boothby
News every hour on the half hour	10:30—Between the Lines	6:30—Welcome Stranger
6:30—A.P. News	11:00—Harmony House	7:00—Freddy Martin
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	11:30—Kenny Baker	7:30—Xavier Cugat
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:00—Pasaword Please	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:15—Let's Get Moving	12:15—Rev. Clifford	8:00—Capitol Revue
7:30—Let's Go Washington	12:30—Dixieland Jamboree	8:45—Your Gov't Mine
8:30—Musical Clock	12:45—Wash. Headlines	9:00—V. F. W. Program
8:45—Rev. Clifford	1:00—Concert Hour	9:15—Capitol Revue
9:00—Judy Garland	2:30—Vincent Lopez	9:45—Fight Night
9:30—Alice Lane	2:45—On Stage	10:35—Dick Jurgens
9:45—Horlick's Orch.	3:00—Sweet and Swing	10:45—News from London
10:00—Hi, Lo, Jack & Dame	3:30—1450 Club	11:00—Sport News
10:15—Town Crier; News	5:30—News; Stock Market	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:30—Continental Hits
	6:00—Hollywood Camera	12:00—Sign Off

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3:30 NEWS—SWEET RHYTHMS
3:45 INK SPOTS
4:00 MILT HERTH TRIO
4:15 SHANNON BOLIN, SONGS
4:30 POPULAR RHYTHMS
4:45 JOHNNY AT THE ORGAN
5:00 TEXAS RANGERS
5:30 DREAM HOUSE & NEWS
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Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"Once or twice lately you've obliged contributors by presenting the type of quiz they requested," writes J. R. O'C. of New York. "If this still holds true," he continues, "I'd like to try my luck with a few questions on finessing. Some players may find finesses easy, but the pesky little things always give me trouble."

Finesses aren't so easy and most master players find finessing so uncertain they usually try to avoid the play whenever possible. But there are times when only a finesse is possible, and then it is good to know the best way to work it. Today we offer two questions on finessing.

1. Sitting South, as declarer at a no-trump contract, you hold this combination:

♠ 9 5 2
NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH
♠ A J 10 8

The lead is in dummy and you have only one more entry to that hand. How do you handle this combination?

2. Sitting South, as declarer at a no-trump contract, this is your holding:

♠ A K 7 3 2
NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH
♠ J 10 9

This time there are plenty of entries and you may lead from either hand. How do you play this combination so as to take every trick?

Answers to Quiz

1. Declarer intends to take two finesses, expecting to find the adverse honors divided. His proper lead is the deuce from North, not the nine. The first finesse will lose, so if the nine is led to the first trick, the second finesse must be won in South. Declarer will then have no further entries to the board to repeat the finesse.

If, however, the deuce is led and loses to the queen or king, the nine is led for the second finesse and if it is not covered the eight is underplayed from the closed hand. This leaves the lead in North and now the jack can be finessed. This plan enables declarer to win three tricks, even if East holds four spades, including an honor.

2. Usually the ace or king is first cashed, in case the adverse queen is singleton, and then a finesse against the queen is tried. But in this case, because the jack, ten, nine are all in the shorter hand, one of these cards will be wasted if declarer first cashes the ace, and West, holding four spades, including the queen, will be able to win a trick.

Since there is more likelihood of West's holding four spades, including the queen, than of East's holding the singleton queen, declarer's best play is to lead the jack from South and finesse on the first round.

Sergt. Cairns' Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

SERGT. CAIRNS

Funeral services for Sergt. Gordon J. Cairns, U. S. Army, 28, son of Mrs. H. Glenn Jones of Hollywood, Md., one of Silver Spring's first war casualties, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Rev. William E. Firth, pastor of the Colesville, Md., Methodist Church, will conduct services at the funeral home and at the graveside.

Besides his mother, Sergeant Cairns leaves his father Sidney Cairns of New York, and a sister, Miss Edileen Cairns, a nurse at the London Clinic, England.

Mrs. E. C. Ross Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Mrs. Sudie Mary Ross, a resident of Washington for 25 years, died yesterday at her home, 2035 I Street Northwest.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene C. Ross; two sons, W. Riley Ross of New Bern, N. C., and Robert H. Ross of Washington; and four daughters, Mrs. Hope Anderson of Waverley Hills, Va., Mrs. Inez Schultz of St. Louis, Mrs. Jane Roberts of Greenville, N. C., and Mrs. Susan Haines of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the residence. The Rev William Pierpoint will conduct the services, assisted by the Rev. Charles F. Phillips. Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. H. L. Watkins Of Cedar Grove, Succumbs at 70

Mrs. Annie Hall Watkins, 70, wife of Harry L. Watkins, died yesterday at her home at Cedar Grove, Md., after a year's illness.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Philip Charles Watkins.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at her residence, with the Rev. C. A. Brubaker officiating. Burial will be at the Baptist Church Cemetery.

Rites for Victim Of Plane Crash Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Lieut. Jack E. Brenner, killed December 27 in a plane crash, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Chapel at Fort Myer. He will be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Lieutenant Brenner's wife and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Brenner of Okmulgee, Okla., will arrive today, having accompanied the body from California.

Mrs. Frances W. Vize of 1519 Park Road Northwest, the widow's mother, has requested a simple funeral and for this reason full military honors may not be given.

Brenner was born in Charlton, Iowa, October 21, 1907. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1939 and was transferred to the air branch of the Navy. Coronado, Calif., was his station.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 10, 8:30 p. m.

Weather Conditions

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Moderate temperature Monday; gentle to moderate winds.

For Virginia—Moderate temperatures Monday.

For Maryland—Moderately cold Monday.

Temperatures—Highest, 33; lowest, 28. Snowfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .06 inch.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1943, 2 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1943, 2 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.13 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.13 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 24; lowest, 6.

	Last 24 hours High	Low
Washington, D. C.	28	34
Albuquerque	24	51
Atlanta, Ga.	32	46
Boston, Mass.	15	32
Buffalo, N. Y.	16	34
Chicago, Ill.	20	30
Cleveland, Ohio	26	35
Denver, Colo.	30	61
Detroit, Mich.	20	32
Fort Worth, Texas	40	62
Kansas City, Mo.	45	39
Louisville, Ky.	32	37
Memphis, Tenn.	33	47
Miami, Fla.	46	69
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	20	28
New Orleans, La.	39	60
New York, N. Y.	—	32
Philadelphia, Pa.		33
Pittsburgh, Pa.	23	34
St. Louis, Mo.	32	36

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Josephine Kelly, 93, 1204 H st. ne.
Carrie G. Hackman, 84, 1236 11th st. nw.
Coates W. Shoemaker, 82, 3115 O st. nw.
Walter Denham, 82, 417 21st st. nw.
Emma L. Y. Dinkelspiel, 82, 3529 10th st. nw.
Emma M. V. Triepel, 76, 3439 Mount Pleasant st. nw.
Edward Welsh, 73, 1200 K st. nw.
Katherine Schirmer, 66, 3220 Ely pl. ne.
Lilian R. Stradley, 63, Wilmington, Del.
Dow E. Fleshman, 46, 1101 Anacostia rd. se.
Joseph M. Parker, 46, 1633 28th st. se.
Katherine B. Halsey, 36, 506 Washington ave., Laurel, Md.
Walter H. Turner, 29, 3245 Arcadia pl. nw.
Infant Hudson, 1 day, Silver Spring, Md.
Rachel A. Owens, 98, 1413 28th st. nw.
John C. Bruce, 86, 936 S st. nw.
Charles Thompson, 70, Midland, Va.
James H. Berry, 67, Leesburg, Va.
Beatrice Smith, 42, Brentwood, Md.
Luther Rivers, 26, 502 M st. nw.

No Births Reported

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"NO—I'm just fiddling around—with a shortage of so many things now, I'm bound to stumble on something useful!"—

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Consequence Is All in the Sequence — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHY DOES FLEEP CORKEEN LOOK SO STRANGELY AT PREENCESS ROJO?
"ROJO" IS THE SPANISH WORD FOR RED... AND THE FRENCH WORD IS "ROUGE"... THAT WAS THE NAME OF THE LITTLE DANCER ALL THE PILOTS ADMIRED...
WELL-?
I WAS JUST WONDERING IF YOUR WOUNDS WILL CRIPPLE YOU? — IT WOULD BE TOUGH ON A CAREER!
ALAS — PREENCESSES HAVE NO CAREER BEYOND SOCIAL GRACES... I DESPAIR TO THE BINK OF THE FUTURE! I HAVE NO SKEEL — AND NO TALENT! WHAT WEEL RESULT?
FROM WHAT I AM BEGINNING TO SUSPECT, I'LL HAVE TO HAVE SKILL TO AVOID FUTURE DESPAIR RESULTING FROM YOUR TALENT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MARY FINDS HERSELF ALONE WITH THE MYSTERIOUS VICTIM OF THE TRAIN WRECK...
BUT--WHY DO YOU ASK ME... A STRANGER TO HELP YOU?
YOU HESITATE, PERHAPS!--BECAUSE MY CLOTHING IS SHABBY? BUT YOU NEED NOT BE CONCERNED! IT IS NO UNKNOWN RIFF-RAFF YOU WILL BE HELPING! I--AM THE COUNTESS MARIA DI SALLE!
THAT NAME IS FAMILIAR TO YOU, YES?
I'M SORRY, BUT I NEVER HEARD OF YOU!
...NEVER HEARD OF COUNTESS DI SALLE? IMPOSSIBLE!--BUT, NO MATTER...WHEN YOU HAVE HEARD MY STORY...PLEASE TO SIT DOWN!

MICKEY FINN — A Man of Action! — BY LANK LEONARD

UNCLE PHIL THINKS HE HAS DISCOVERED A MARKET FOR NOCKIE NOONAN'S DOUBLE JOINTED RAMROD AT LAST!
NOW DON'T GET SO STEAMED UP, UNCLE PHIL! THE POST EXCHANGE MAY NOT BE THE LEAST BIT INTERESTED IN IT!
YOU JUST HEARD TOMMY SAY THAT THE R.X. SELLS ALL KINDS OF STUFF, DIDN'T CHA?
YES—BUT—
AND THE STUFF THEY SELL IS THE KIND OF STUFF THAT MARINES WANT, AIN'T IT?
YES—BUT—
AND TOMMY IS A MARINE AND HE WANTS ONE—AND SO DO ALL THE OTHER GUYS IN HIS BARRACKS, DON'T THEY?
'YES—BUT—
WHY SHOULD I BE STANDIN' HERE WASTING TIME? C'MON, TOMMY! LET'S GO!
?

MR. AND MRS. — The Lord High Executioner — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THOSE PLANTS?
TRIMMING THE DEAD LEAVES OFF 'EM
I WISH YOU'D LET THEM ALONE. I TAKE CARE OF THOSE PLANTS.
DID YOU WATER 'EM? THEY LOOK KIND OF DRY
I WATER THEM EVERY DAY. AND THEN YOU COME ALONG AND WATER THEM AGAIN
I'M JUST TRYING TO TAKE CARE OF 'EM, SAME AS YOU
YOU'LL KILL THEM AS YOU ALWAYS DO EVERY WINTER

DIXIE DUGAN — Re-Can Job — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

THE YOUNG CANNERY FOREMAN TALKS SHOP THE ENTIRE EVENING!—THIS FOLLOWED A DEMONSTRATION OF OPENING HALF OF MA'S CANNED GOODS TO PROVE TO HER THEY WERE CANNED BADLY!
WHY, IN OUR LINE OF WORK WHEN A MAN IS "CANNED" WE MEAN HE'S FIRED—HE'S IN—IF YOU GET WHAT I MEAN—
I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN—YOU'RE COMPLETELY CAN-CONSCIOUS!
GOSH—LOOKIT TH' TIME—I GOTTA SCRAM! GOTTA BIG DAY AHEAD OF US, EH, DUGAN?
YESIREE!
YOU CERTAINLY HAVE, YOUNG MAN
—YOU'RE GOING TO RE-CAN EVERY ONE OF THESE PEACHES, IF YOU GET WHAT I MEAN!
COUGH!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Shooting Gallery — BY FRANK MARTINEK

SO! I SEE THAT AT LAST YOU RECOGNIZE ME, WINSLOW!
JA! I AM CAPTAIN HESLAU!
YOU BLASTED MY CAREER IN GERMANY, BUT IN THE NEXT FEW SECONDS I EVEN THE SCORE!
HOLD STILL AND YOUR END MAY BE ALMOST PAINLESS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MARKO! WAHOO'S PULSE IS GETTING WEAKER!!
IN FOUR HOURS--IF LUCK IS GOOD--HE WILL BE IN THE HANDS OF GOOD DR. SHEPHERD ON KONA-KONA ISLAND!
I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT! BUT HOW DO YOU NAVIGATE THIS STREAMLINED SAW-LOG WITHOUT INSTRUMENTS?
IT IS NOT HARD, FRIEND ROPER! THE HOUSE OF THE GREAT FATHER UP THERE HAS MANY WINDOWS! AND AT NIGHT HE PUTS A CANDLE IN EVERY ONE TO GUIDE HIS CHILDREN AT SEA!
BUT, LOOK! WE HAVE GONE FASTER THAN I THOUGHT! ALREADY ONE SEES THE LIGHTS OF BRIMSTONE BAY AGAINST THE SKY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHILE KID AND THE DISGUISED GIRL, TAMMIE, FIND A WAY OUT OF THE WHITE RAVEN'S BRIG, SIR CECIL ON SHORE, AWAITS THEIR PLANNED ESCAPE-
KING'S 'AD AN' ARROWIN' 'EXPERIENCE, SIR CECIL--'E'S LOST 'IS BLINKIN' MEMORY, ALL RIGHT!
SO IT SEEMS, PATCH--COME OUTSIDE, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ALONE!
TELL THE MEN TO SPEED UP THE WORK. THERE'S NO FURTHER NEED OF US PRETENDING TO BE AN ARCHEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION!
RIGHTO, SIR!
NOW-A FEW STRANDS OF THIS POLAR FUR AND I'LL BE READY FOR THE SURPRISE VISIT KING'S GOING TO HAVE FROM HIS YOUNG FRIENDS!

DONALD DUCK — Anybody Got a Bicycle? — BY WALT DISNEY

CARBURETORS ARE PRETTY TRICKY, Y' OUGHT T' LET A GARAGE ADJUST IT!
PHOOIE! ALL Y' GOTTA DO IS TURN THIS LITTLE SCREW!
BET I WASN'T GETTIN' MORE THAN 20 MILES T' THE GALLON!
NOW, MAYBE I'LL GET SOME USE OUT OF MY FOUR GALLONS!
GULP GULP EEEEK

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JAN. 11, 1943

Nonjury Actions

702. 11538—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—H. I. Whelan.

416. 12610—Hoover Co. vs. Coe. Attys., W. S. Hodges—W. W. Cochran.

231. 11465—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—Julian Richards.

Adv. 1893—In re McCarthy. Attys., J. A. Kaufmann—J. A. Aaronoff.

444. 12643—Baldwin, adm., vs. Wilbur et al. Attys., R. M. Hudson—T. H. Patterson, C. S. Shreve, J. G. Walker.

347. 12033—Smith vs. Coe. Attys., James T. Keane, Richard Radue—W. W. Cochran.

1. 4666, 5884. 10033—Laughlin et al. vs. Berens et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—P. E. Lesh, D. E. Clark.

387. 10919—Rodgers vs. Rodgers. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.

Adv. 17492—Sari vs. Nash et al. Attys., J. T. Sherer—Joseph Salem.

515. 10668—Fortune vs. Kerrick. Attys., M. D. Campbell, T. H. Patterson—C. P. Henry, O. D. Branson.

729. 12195—Lemmer et al. vs. Martinek et al. Attys., William Wendell—Wilbert McInerney.

780. 13922—Gallaher & Bros., Inc., vs. Gestinger et al. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—W. F. Martin, C. E. Morganston, Raymond Sparks, Selig Brez, Philip Shinbers, G. C. Aderholdt, J. G. White, N. M. Baker, T. O Nicholls.

855. 13128—Ritzenburg vs. Gettinger et al. Attys., Simond Hirshman—W. E. Furey, S. G. Ingham, Paul Rogers, W. P Kelly, R. A. Cusick.

244. 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D K. Offutt—Pr. Person.

565. 12106—Holbrook vs. Holbrook. Attys., Octave Bigoness—K. L. Scharff.

715. 12099—Palmer vs. Painter. Attys., Ben Lindas—Ellis Klein.

55. 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman Attys., Jesse Chessin—S. B. Block.

73. 8022—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

92. 7414—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., J A. Donovan, Ray Neudecker—Stacy Reed. R. D. Wise

93. 8172—Walton vs. Speaker, et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—J. A. Donovan; J. A. Ashi, W. J. Bartle.

138. 9005—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Ray Neudecked—A. H. Ford; J. M. Boardman.

440, 12233—Dalzell vs. Dalzell. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Milton Conn.

590, 12752—Baxter vs. Baxter. Attys., R. F. Beck; Elphege Desgres—T. E. McKenzie.

488, 11151—Hartford Accident & Indem. Co. vs. Snyder. Attys., S. B. Brown—Driscoll & Bishop.

695, 11436—White and White. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—W. W. Adams.

701, 10307—Cook vs. Cook. Attys., N. S. Hinman—J. F. Donohue.

703, 11611—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., C. B. Chamberlain—Milton Kaplan.

705, 13160—Franklin vs. Franklin. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Ray Neudecker.

722, 11407—Mollohan vs. Mollohan. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—R. A. Cusick.

726, 11974—Walton vs. Walton. Attys., L. I. Obergh.

728, 13022—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Ellis Klein—W. J. Sullivan; J. G. Walker.

Mo. 17349—McKinley High School Bank, et al. vs. Deiano, et al. Attys., R. H. McNeill—Kremer & Bingham.

755, 10839—Geter vs. Geter. Attys., L. M. Tulman—Leon Sahm.

768, 11184—White vs. White. Attys., O. D. Branson—C. H. Houston.

772, 2402—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Maurice Frideman—J. B. Cullen, C. E. Ford.

392, 12572—Shanks vs. Shanks. Attys., W. J. Howser—Martin Mendelsohn.

2222. 11252—Williams vs. Williams Attys., P. Chaconas—Ray Neudecker.

783, 11976—Borsellino vs. Borsellino. Attys., J. R. Carey, P. B. Martin—B. J. Long.

784, 11910—Peterson vs. Peterson. Attys., A. J. Hickey—J. E. Holloman.

786, 13374—Gales vs. Gales. Attys., D L. Grantham—B. M. Chernoff.

787, 9756—Meschick vs. Meschick. Attys., Abraham Sefferman—S. A. King, Ellis Edlowitz.

800, 12193—McBride vs. McBride. Attys., Joseph Mendelson—H. M. Fledner.

506, 12996—Holland vs. Holland. Attys., A. R. Kane—U. I. Peyser.

626, 11947—Jacobs, et al. vs. Calhoun Attys., George Hayes—O. D. Branson.

635, 10906—Benson vs. Equitable Trust Co. Attys., A. P. Canfield, W. T. Hannan—Howard Duckett, Nicholas Orem, jr.

352, 12047—Councilor vs. District Development Corporation. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—L. M. Dent; T. M. Burke.

793. 12597—Sheehan vs. Sheehan. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Irene Kennedy.

804, 12818—Nicholson vs. Nicholson Attys., J. L. Hall—M. J. Callaghan.

805, 13473—Walker vs. Walker. Attys., C. E. Quinn; C. A. Trainum—Mendelson & Mendelson.

816, 11176—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., F. W. Taylor—D. S. Letts.

820, 13911—Striplin vs. Striplin. Attys., G. J. Boden—J. T. Bonner.

826, 12136—Russell vs. Russell. Attys., Brown & Brown—I. R. Hitt.

828.14101—Whitaker vs. Whitaker. Attys., J. C Turco—Phil Wasshal.

Mo. 117 —Hoover vs. District Title Co. Attys., H. G. Kline—W. C. Sullivan.

Mo. 10990—Davison vs. Dulin et al. Attys., Hudson, Crevke & Hudson—L. A. Brill.

829. 11376—Stevens vs. Stevens. Attys., N. M. Baker—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.

831, 13196—Chase vs. Chase. Attys., O D. Branson—E. P. Coleman.

676, 10284—Pidgeon vs. Pidgeon. Attys., F. L. Shigo—R. A. Harmon.

833, 13072—Brauan vs. Brauan. Attys., J. K. Hughes—J. A. McMenamin; Ray Neudecker.

834. 13716—Whitacre vs. Whitacre Attys., F. R. Wilson—Ray Neudecker.

835, 13766—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., J. B. Hogan—J. A. O'Shea.

837, 14135—Holsall vs. Holsall. Attys., C. H. Houston—E. B. Smith.

843, 14084—Hoal vs. Hoal. Attys., J. J O'Brien—H. E. Bryan.

844. 11822—Porter vs. Porater. Attys., R. E. Day; J. P. McCloskey—Lester Wood.

849, 13789—Chase vs. Chase. Attys., G. A. Parker—B. T. Sanders.

850, 13846—Curtin vs. Curtin. Attys., T. B. Heffelfinger—Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.

860. 13741—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—T. E. O'Connell.

861, 13856—Campbell vs. Campbell. Attys., Ben Linda—J. A. McMenamin.

863, 13497—Goldberg vs. Goldberg. Attys., Proper Person—E. A. Aaronson.

864, 13642—Seward vs. Seward. Attys., D. M. Carr—G. E. Hayes.

867, 10670—Wright vs. Wright. Attys., H. O. Pollard—C. C. Freeman.

869. 11500—Binder vs. Binder. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—M. A. Guerwitz.

870, 12104—Roberts vs. Roberts. Attys., W. B. McCarthy—J. T. Crough.

877, 9960—Poe vs. Poe. Attys., G. A. Didden, J. E. F. Gammon—J. O. Saul.

880, 8311—Daniels vs. Daniels. Attys., J. L. Borda—Louis Lebowitz.

881, 13505—Backus vs. Backus. Attys., Sandolphra Ribison. S. T. Ivy—K. C. Dickson.

883, 14194—Samond vs. Samond. Attys., Abraham Chaifetz—H. T. Whelan.

884, 9643—Gray vs. Gray. Attys., H. J. Harth—J. A. McMenamin.

887, 13654—Armstrong vs. Armstrong. Attys. Brown & Brown—R. A. Cusick.

889, 14131—Lynch vs. Lynch. Attys., R. W. Gelliher—B. A. McGann.

895, 1424?—Pace vs. Pace. Attys., I. H. Halpern—H. E. Bryan.

899, 14146—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., A. F. Goshorn—C. T. Cropper.

904, 12848—Sims vs. Sims. Attys., Dora Palkin—W. J. Sweeney.

905, 13826—Nothey vs. Nothey. Attys. S. J. Corrigan—M. F. Bischoff.

910, 11852—Ginyard vs. Ginyard. Attys., C. D. Artis, S. R. Swaney—M. J. Lang.

911, 12307—Barnes vs. Barnes. Attys., J. A. Crooks, Henry Gilligan—Charles Perzler.

915, 14390—Tepper vs. Tepper. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—Frank Paley.

918; 13785—Gooding vs. Gooding. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Hugh Lynch, Jr.

919, 14163—Roberts vs. Roberts. Attys., J. B. Flaherty—T. L. Dodson.

925, 13546—Martin vs. Martin. Attys., J. P. Labofish—R. L. Miller, Frank Hoffman.

926. 13920—Cook vs. Cook. Attys., V. O. Hill—H F. Hawken.

933, 14122—Fowler vs. Fowler. Attys., William Wendell—Ray Neudecker.

669, 13604—Martin, et al. vs. Keller. Attys., M. F. Keogh, P. Chaconas—C. E. Ford.

769, 11933—McComb vs. Fulton. Attys., F. Bradley—P. E. Lesh.

749. 7839—Aerated Products Co. vs. Suhland, et al. Attys., N. J. Chase—R. B. Keech, James Lauderdale.

1458. 14687—Tracy vs. Parr. Attys., H. B. Cox—Josiah Lyman.

980, 13402—Kreiser vs. Clark, et al. Attys., H. E. Bryan—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

854, 11977—Morrison vs. Willett, et al. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—Philip Rosenfeld, M. P. Friedlander.

888, 13617—Smith vs. Bonds et al. Attys., Albert Levin; Josiah Lyman—Abraham Chaifetz.

976, 13366—Davis Co. vs. Newman. Attys., G. L. Hall—Raymond Sparks.

1104. 14836—Smith vs. Williams et al. Attys., Albert Brick—E. B. Smith.

1035, 14177—Strieter vs. Strieter. Attys., R. F. Downing—M. M. Doyle.

1075, 13153—Ward vs. Ward. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner—R. H. Hunter.

794. 12602—Long Island Machinery & Equipment Co. vs. Ankney. Attys., A. M. Goldstein—E. L. Sheehan.

982, 172—Murray vs. Sanders et al. Attys., E. C. Dickson—P. W. Howard; R. T. Sanders; H. L. Johnson, jr.; H. O. Pollard, T. L. Dodson.

423, 6326—American Legion Bldg. Assoc. et al., vs. Morganthau, jr. Attys., Lester Wood; G. F. Snyder; Mr. Sprogle—U. S. Atty., J. L. Lasker.

996. 13190—Leiderman vs. Leiderman. Attys., Simon Hirshman—J. M. Boardman; N. M. Baker.

935, 14261—Newton vs. Newton. Attys., Ben Lindas—P. L. Delaney.

940, 14483—Bear vs. Bear. Attys., J. B. Simmons—Albert Lyman.

941, 9249—Meiztler vs. Meltzler. Attys., Albert Lyman—Ben Lindas.

944, 13787—Risdon vs. Risdon. Attys., R. B. Washington—A. P. Chenshaw.

947, 13446—Sommers vs. Sommers. Attys., T. M. David—W. J. Kelly.

950, 15352—Hill vs. Hill. Attys., Ben lindas—G. A. Parker.

951, 14433—Thrall vs. Thrall. Attys., I. H. Halpern—E. D. Campbell.

954, 11008—Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., J. L. O'Connor, A. A. Stern—T. M. Raysor.

966, 13215—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., B. V Lawson, jr.—None.

974, 12036—Behart vs. Behart. Attys., M. F Schwartz—S. J. L'Hommedieu.

975, 13347—Cheltenham vs. Cheltenham. Attys., G. G. Jefferson—E. B. Smith, E. R. Greenhood.

979, 11737—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., P. M. Howard—M. F. Keogh.

981, 12859—Pettitt vs. Pettitt. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. C. Turco.

984, 12575—Grover vs. Grover. Attys., J. G. Walker—Denny Hughes.

986, 13880—Milner vs. Milner. Attys., N. M. Lubar—S. H. Feldman.

990, 14518—Sanders vs. Sanders. Attys., M. F. McCall—L. E. Sanders.

Jury Actions

Same as Friday, with following omissions:

1533, 14408—Waters vs. Siegal.

593, 13178—Bleam et al. vs. Carry Ice Cream et al.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, January 11, 1943

Justice Proctor, Presiding

52971—Estate of Nellie E. Cameron. Attys., Willebrandt—Garnett & Beach.

18000—Whelan vs. Whelan. Attys., Glassie, jr.—Lynch, Sullivan.

18100—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., Chase—Hayes.

13913—Miletto vs. Barrett. Attys., Canfield—Leahy, Chase.

58578—Estate of Daniel A. Brooks. Attys., Keogh—Gallagher.

17647—U. S. Fid. & Guaranty Co. et al. vs. Cardillo. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—Curran, Long, Boote, Chase.

17792—Seven Corners Realty, Inc., vs. Pfitt. Attys., Halper—Goldstein, Silberstein.

17071—Baumont vs. Baument. Atty., Gaudette.

14916—4618 14th st. nw., Inc., vs. Acme Moving & Storage Co., Inc. Attys., Burton—McCullough, Bannett, Curran, Labofish.

17239—Schweinhaut vs. Gore et al. Attys., Schweinhaut, Halper—Cannes, Harman, Long, Gardiner, Steinen, Saidman, Fleishman, Bono, Fischer Shinn, Peyton, Wilson, Cullen, Horowitz.

2370 H. C.—In re Richard J. Cotleni ward.

Civil Actions Filed January 7, 1943

18243—Cecil R. Shamwell vs. Carrie Belle Shamwell; divorce. Atty., B. V. Lawson, jr.

18244—Anna L. Nichols vs. Louis J. Nichols; legal separation. Atty. Soterios Nicholson.

18245—Evelyn Leon vs. Eschner's Hof Brau, Inc., a corporation; damages, $5,000. Atty., Lobaz & O'Keefe.

18246—Fox Fur Co., Inc., a corporation, vs. The Washington Building and Construction Trades Council, etc.; for injunction against picketing. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

18247—Wayne Daniel Barto, jr., vs. Florence L. Barto; divorce. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

18248—Alma Fisher vs. Edgar Fisher, Jr.; divorce. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

18249—Stance J. Trotter vs. Edward E. Perkins; substitute trustee. Atty., Benjamin F. Sears.

18250—John W. Donnelly vs. Beatrice Donnelly; divorce. Atty., Michael J. Lane.

18251—Margaret Holton vs. Donald William Holton; divorce. Att., Richard L. Merrick.

18252—S. Percy Thompson, etc., vs. Ruth Burress Thompson et al.; substitute trustee. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

18253—Esther Dean Lawler vs. Gerald J. Lawler; divorce. Atty., Ward B. McCarthy.

18254—In re Jacob Cohen et al.; for change of name. Atty., Abe Sheffermen.

18255—Katherine M. Brewer vs. Raymond Perrell Brewer et al.; divorce. Attys., Hudson, Crevke & Hudson.

18256—William H. Harrrave et al. vs. E. C. Edward Ruppert, jr., et al.; for construction of wills. Atty., Charles E. Paine.

18257—Harvey Edward Crowell vs. Trula Crowell et al.; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

18258—Clara Virginia High vs. Jasper High; divorce. Attys., M. Edward Buckley, jr.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, JAN. 7, 1943

8309—Local Paint & Hardware Co. vs. N. E. Rogers, etc.; $44.49. Atty., Daniel Partridge 3d and Charles E. Smoot.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Adkins, Presiding

Estate Olive S. Kydd; will dated November 19, 1918.

Estate Lillian McNary; will dated August 20, 1020.

Estate Clari L. Frame; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., H. Gilligan.

Estate Mary H. Walker; will dated March 7, 1935.

Estate of Cora A. Terry; will dated November 16, 1942.

Estate Alfred Wynn, also known as Alfred Wynne; will dated August 12, 1939.

Estate Clara L. Frame; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Charles M. Frame; special undertaking, $1500. Atty., H. Gilligan.

Estate of Nellie W. McAndrews; order granting letters of administration to Edna B. McAndrews; undertaking, $500. Atty., E. R. West.

Estate of Amelia H. Oettinger; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Albert Oettinger; undertaking, $3000. Atty., S. Fleishman.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

LITTLE WARS AND BIG ONES
BRIG.-GENERAL ALFRED M. GRUENTHER, CHIEF OF STAFF TO EISENHOWER IN AFRICA, USED TO ACT AS REFEREE AT MANY FAMED MATCHES IN TOURNAMENT BRIDGE.
BUILT FOR TWO
SOCIALISM'S FAVORITE SON NORMAN THOMAS AND HIS WIFE TOOK THEIR WEDDING TRIP BACK IN 1910 ON A TANDEM BICYCLE!
ROYAL TASK FORCE
MOST DILIGENT LITTLE HOUSEMAIDS IN BUCKINGHAM PALACE USED TO BE ENGLAND'S PRINCESSES ELIZABETH AND MARGARET ROSE WHOSE SPECIAL PRIVILEGE IT WAS TO SWEEP THE CARPET IN THEIR MOTHER'S LIVING ROOM WITH THEIR OWN SMALL RED BROOMS AND DUSTPANS.

Doctors Start 3-Cent-a-Day Health Plan

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 10.—A health insurance plan which brings medical care to single persons making $1800 a year or less for two and three-fifths cents a day, and which may serve as a model for similar plans throughout the country, was launched today in 10 New York counties with 2500 doctors cooperating.

For families with incomes of $3000 a year or less the cost is even lower per person.

The new plan, described as the simplest and cheapest yet devised for medical care, was formulated by the Group Health Cooperative, Inc., a nonprofit medical service corporation after two years of experimentation.

The plan has the favorable recommendation of the joint economic council of county societies of the American Medical Association in the counties involved.

The plan provides for:

1. Surgical care either in any hospital, the doctor's office or the subscriber's home.

2. Obstetrical care at home or at any hospital.

3. Medical service while the subscriber is a bed patient in any hospital, for any illness not requiring surgical or obstetrical care.

There is no limit to the amount of surgical service the subscriber may receive in a year and there are no extra charges if the subscriber's annual income does not exceed $1800 for a single person; $2500 for husband and wife, or $3000 for a family.

The plan is designed for group participation and a subscriber enrolling with a group and making payment through payroll deduction pays $9.60 a year for an individual; $19.20 for husband and wife and $24 for a family.

First Lady, 21 Others Aid War Children

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is one of 22 Washington residents who have contributed toward the support of United Nations children in Great Britain during November through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, it was announced yesterday at American headquarters of the plan in New York.

The plan operates 41 projects in England at the present time. It is caring for Polish, French, Czech, Dutch, Belgian, Austrian, Norwegian, British, Spanish and German anti-Nazi children.

Other Washington contributors are:

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stein, jr., 5535 Nevada Avenue Northwest; George Axtille, Labor Division WPB; Mrs. Viola C. Fellows, 1627 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Miss M. A. Matthews, 700 Jackson Place Northwest; E. V. Beale, 2324 Tracey Place Northwest; Miss M. D. Scott, 2601 Thirty-first Street Northwest; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Boshers, 5508 Broad Branch Road Northwest; Mrs. R. S. Brown, 4424 Reservoir Road Northwest; C. Bancroft, 7114 Alaska Avenue Northwest; Frank R. Jelleff, 2439 Wyoming Avenue Northwest; Alan Barth 1306 Thirtieth Street Northwest; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Galbraith, 3207 P Street Northwest; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker, 2222 Q treet Northwest; Lieut. Col. Milo Brinkley, 3035 Q Street Northwest; A. W. Dexter, 4644 Verplanck Place Northwest; Mrs. Keith Merrill, 2535 Belmont Road Northwest, and Mrs. Ralph O. Easton, 451 Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

Advertising Club Backs United Nations Week

"United Nations Week—January 14-20—will be observed by the Advertising Club of Washington because we naturally have the friendliest interest in our Allies, for each and all of them," Louis D. Krakow, president of the club, said yesterday. "We ask that each advertiser say so—again and again—in all announcements during the week of January 14-20, and frequently thereafter."

The Advertising Club will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the club's headquarters at Hotel Raleigh to aid in putting "a generous spirit toward the United Nations in spoken, written and other graphic form." In the meantime, advertisers desiring assistance in the matter are invited to contact Secretary Charles J. Columbus.

AT SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth COLA PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST EVER

ASPHALT TILE for RECREATION ROOM FLOORS
Installed for as low as... 15c sq. ft
For Estimate Without Obligation
Call DI. 6878
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Air Passenger Fares Reduced On Latin-American Routes

Reductions in air passenger fares over Latin-American routes were announced yesterday for Pan American Airways and Pan American-Grace Airways, Inc., by Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan American.

The new tariffs being filed with the Civil Aeronautics Authority here and in other affected countries will provide an average 10 per cent cut in passenger fares between Miami, Fla., and Brownsville, Tex., and points in Central and South America and the Caribbean area.

The lower fares, according to Harold J. Roig, president of Panagra, have been made possible by the seven-fold increase in passenger travel, thus cutting the passenger mile cost, despite an increased cost in most items of operating expense.

Illustrative of the cut in fares is the trip from Miami to Lima, Peru, $320 as compared to the present rate of $354, and to Buenos Aires, $495, to be reduced from $550. The new rates are expected to be effective March 15.

Horgan to Address Students Forum

John L. Horgan, general manager of the Hotel Lincoln in New York City, will address a forum meeting of the Lewis Hotel Training School, Twenty-third Street and Washington Circle Northwest, Tuesday evening. Horgan has been called "the man who knows a million people by name and has a nodding acquaintance with five million more" by Robert Ripley.

90 to Take Citizens' Oath Tomorrow

Ninety candidates for American citizenship will be told of the privileges and obligations of their new status in a special swearing-in ceremony to be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the District Court.

Judge F. Dickinson Letts will swear the new citizens in and talk to them of the Government of the United States.

James R. Kirkland, chairman of the Bar Association Committee, will then address them. Mrs. William E. Richardson, wife of the Presiding Judge of the Municipal Court of Appeals and chairman of the Regional Americanization Committee of the D. A. R., will present each candidate with a manual of citizenship.

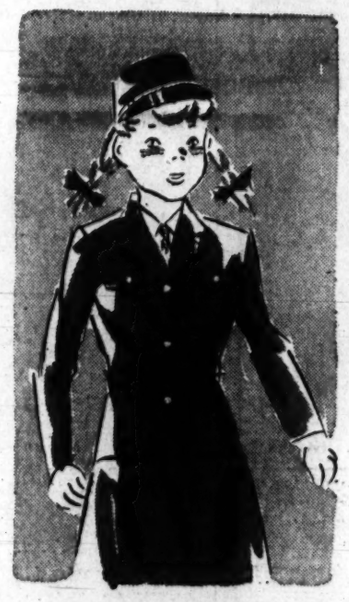
The National Guard of Honor of the American Legion will be present and the standard bearers will raise the Flag during the oath.

THE HECHT CO.

As Seen in This Week's LIFE

Aviator Uniform . . . for tomorrow's Rickenbackers. Coats with wing insignia, long trousers, helmet, goggles, belt, holster and pistol 2.95

America's Lilliputian Armed Forces . . . .



CONQUER THE WORLD OF MAKE-BELIEVE—

Make-believe has always been child's play! And now that they're conquering their "let's pretend" world with toy tanks and jeeps and guns . . . it's only natural they should dress for the role. Hence the current love for uniforms . . . aviator and soldier uniforms . . . WAVE and WAAC outfits! And you'll find the uniform they crave . . . in the

Toy Department, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

(Left)
Girl's WAAC Uniform . . . trim, dapper, and made of durable khaki cloth. Coat, skirt, belt and cap with brave military insignia. Sizes 10 to 14..... 2.95

"Naval Flight Lieutenant." Navy twill trousers and coat with "wings," braid and brass buttons. Cap also boasts insignia. Sizes 4 to 14..... 2.95

Girl's WAVE Uniform . . . nattily tailored of blue cloth. Skirt, hat, bag and belt—shining with bright insignia. Sizes 4 to 14..... 2.95

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO.
F Street, 7th Street, E Street NAtional 5100
Judy Garland featured in "Presenting Lily Mars" soon at Loew's Palace

GET A HEAD START INTO SPRING

Creme Machine-Less Permanent Wave
Specially Priced at 7.95

Includes shampoo and re-styled finger-wave. Your hair is actually bathed in oils . . . and the Croquignole wave leaves your crowning glory shining and lustrous.

The Powder Box, Fifth Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Famous Amersuede Rayon Gloves by Van Raalte 1.00

They come in colors courageous to match, blend or contrast with your stunning new suit! Rich purple, airman blue, turf tan, gold, royal red, fuchsia, navy, rose, black or brown. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Buy A Victory Corsage For Your Lapel
9 War Saving Stamps form the petals. 1.00

Victory Booth, Main Floor, F St. Building

First Fashion Honors for Colorful Handbags 3.95

The glorious colors are a street scene of Spring! There are bold and brilliant shades! There are muted pastels! There are top handle and underarm styles! All in petal-soft capeskin or multi-color corded fabric . . . all perfect team-mates with your new suits!

Handbags, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Sterling Silver Friendship Bracelet . .

'Lucky Links'

25c Each Link Sterling Silver Clasp . . . 35c

Start with one "Lucky Link." Have your frjends, family and sweetheart add to it. When you've collected enough for a bracelet, we'll join them all together for you with Sterling Silver connecting links. Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

Subject to 10% Tax

Jewelry, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.